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Churchill Tells President Britian And U.S. Can Bring Peace to World

Meets the Press

Tommy Grins at Photographers in First Interview

Four-Year-Old Wins Hearts of Texans— He Still Can't Talk.

By MARTHA COLE

Dallas, Jan. 5 (AP)—It seems the whole of Texas has adopted frail little Tommie Yates—a little four-year-old with big gray eyes who was beaten unconscious on Christmas Eve.

Tommie's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs Robert Dale Simpson are being held in an undisclosed jail on charges of assault with intent to murder in his beating.

Police said Tommie had to sleep on the floor and was beaten when he kept trying to crawl onto the foot of the bed in his apartment home in Vernon.

He's lying in a big, clean white bed in Baylor hospital now, no longer on the critical list.

His entire right side is paralyzed—brain damage, the two neurosurgeons on his case say, but they won't make any predictions.

Tommie hasn't said a word since he was brought to a Dallas hospital the morning of Dec. 27.

But he had a little crooked smile on the left side of his face today when six photographer and two reporters traipsed into his room.

"C'mon, baby, smile—give a great big smile," said the nurse, Mrs. Pauline Kiles, floor supervisor.

Tommie cut those big gray eyes around at the photographer and gave the lop-sided grin.

"He's thoroughly enjoying this," Mrs. Kiles said "We've been using a flashlight on him to get him used to the photographers that were coming today.

We've spoiled him rotten."

Tommie smiled for the photographers for 30 minutes. Twice he gave a faint "k-e-e-e" when he was particularly pleased.

All around him—on his bed and on the tables in his room—were toys folks had sent him. Polka dot clowns, airplanes, cars, a gumdrop tree. Right beside him was a fat piggy bank about a foot high.

of Hospital

"Oh, I just picked it up for him," said Harry Boggs, a big husky man who works down in oxygen therapy at the hospital. "Had $2.50 in it before I got up to his room."

The photographers and the reporters slipped some money in that piggy bank, when they thought nobody was looking. As they were leaving, one of the hospital officials went over to the bed, leaned over the guard rail and wound up a toy dog that started tinklink a lullaby. "Put the baby to sleep now," the official whispered.

A nurse stuck her head in the door and asked, "did he do all right?"

Tommie can't have outside visitors yet, but Baylor hospital gets scores of calls and letters every day from people all over Texas wanting to send money, to adopt Tommie or help some way.

Fund Started

Up in Vernon, Tommie's hometown, County Judge A. D. Green is the trustee of the Tommie Yates fund—almost $100 now, with dollar bills coming in in ones and two from folks all over Texas.

The grand jury meeting Tuesday will consider the assault charges. There's also a suit against the parents to show why they should continue to have parental custody. It's been postponed indefinitely.

"Feelings have been running pretty high in Vernon," a Vernon source said.

"The people in Vernon will do anything for that child. It just seems as if they've adopted him as their own child It seems the whole of Texas has adopted that child."

When Tommie gets well enough—even if it's the middle of July—the Vernon folks are going to give Tommie a Christmas party that little four-year-olds dream about. They're bound and determined they're going to make up for that tricycle, toy truck and drum left standing untouched under the Christmas tree when the ambulance came and took Tommie away.

Weather

Temperature readings for the past 24-hour period ending at noon Saturday:

Maximum	**44.**
Minimum	**24.**
Noon reading	**44.**

Forecast: Generally fair with little change in temperature.

READY FOR OPENING—Open house for the ultra-modern W. T. Waggoner Estate office building is scheduled here Monday. The new building houses offices for the estate, recreational facilities and boasts the only escalator between Fort Worth and Denver.

Waggoner Estate Building Opened to Public Here on Monday

The general public will get an anxiously awaited view of the interior of the new three-quarter million dollar home of the W. T. Waggoner Estate here Monday.

Doors to the new structure, described by authorities in the construction and designing field as perhaps the finest and most complete office building in the state, will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Company employes will serve as guides and high school girls, who have adopted the opening as a school project, will be stationed in each of the more than 60 rooms in the building to answer questions of visitors.

Those visiting the building will be asked to adhere closely to a scheduled route through the building in order to avoid confusion among visiting groups. But the tours have been arranged so that all the building may be seen and each visitor will have an opportunity to ride both up and down the escalators leading from the first to the second floor lobby.

People from the entire area surrounding Vernon have been invited to attend the opening during the day.

When they come they will be assured of a pleasant tour through one of the finest office buildings anywhere plus an insight into the enormous complexities of operating today a business as large as the Waggoner Estate.

The building, after the opening, will become literally the heart and pulse of the cattle and oil empire accumulated by the late W. T. Waggoner.

It embodies, in beautiful and grand design, all the modern convenience and living comforts denied Mr. Waggoner and his father, Dan Waggoner, at the outset of their efforts to build up the Waggoner Ranch.

It also is a mark of achievement for the companies employed in building, designing and outfitting the structure. Roy Beal of Austin, an interior decorator who has done many distinctive interiors, considers the Waggoner building his best. He says the building is undoubtedly the finest in the state.

Wilson and Patterson of Fort Worth served as architects for the building. BMFP Construction Company of Vernon and Lubbock was general contractor.

The Estate, for which the building will serve as an administrative center, today consists of some half million acres of ranch land in Wilbarger, Foard, Baylor and Wichita counties and extensive holdings in New Mexico. It has been operated since 1923 under a trusteeship which today is headed by Mrs. Ella Waggoner, wife of the Estate's late founder. Mr. Waggoner died in 1934.

R. B. Anderson of Vernon, eminent petroleum industry leader and chairman of the State Board of Education, is general manager for the Estate.

Burglars Enter School Building

Burglars decided to brush up on their education Friday night and it cost the Vernon School System over $100 for them to do so.

The burglars entered the Vernon High School office sometime Friday night, broke open the safe and made off with over $100. The burglars also took some tools from the building as well as breaking several windows.

Officers at Electra reported a similar burglary of the high school there, indicating the possibilities of a well-organized gang.

Officers here are continuing their investigation of the theft.

Murder Trial Set For Jan. 14 Here

The murder trial of William Kirk, indicted by the grand jury for the October term of the 46th District Court here, will be brought before Judge Jesse Owens for trial on Jan. 14, District Attorney Leon Douglas said Saturday.

Kirk is charged in the knife slaying last Summer of another Negro, Roosevelt Smith.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Toronto, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Rev. Charles T. Leber of New York today was elected chairman of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.

Wife of Suspect Faces No Charge

The wife of a young Canadian charged here with attempt to swindle with worthless checks will be permitted to leave this country voluntarily with their two children, but the husband, Basil Horsley, will probably go on trial here the week of Jan 28th.

That is the word from District Attorney Leon Douglas following arrival of immigration authorities here Friday to investigate the case.

By leaving the country voluntarily Mrs. Horsley, whose husband was known as Gregory Hershey when he worked as an advertising salesman for The Vernon Daily Record prior to the time he was apprehended by local officers, will avoid deportation proceedings which might prevent her from ever entering the country again legally.

Horsley was arrested last week after allegedly passing worthless checks at four local business firms.

Along with Horsley, another man charged with a similar offense will face trial in the January term of court, scheduled to start here after the grand jury convenes on Jan. 8.

William J. Hunter of Vernon is charged with forgery and repetition of offense, Mr. Douglas says. Hunter gave himself up to local officers Friday night. He had been released from the penitentiary only recently on a conditional pardon.

Name-Calling and Growing Bitterness Mark Deadlocked Korean Armistice Parleys

Munsan, Korea, Sunday, Jan. 6. (AP)—Name-calling and growing bitterness marked the deadlocked Korean armistice talks Saturday. Still unsettled were the issues of truce supervision and prisoner exchange.

But the exasperated Allied delegates agreed to new sessions today at Panmunjom, at 11 a. m. (8 p. m., CST, Saturday).

A United Nations command spokesman, obviously irked, told correspondents after Saturday's fruitless talks:

"If you could have seen the Communists at the meeting, you could have seen it was planned stupidity."

The spokesman, Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie, added: "If given an explanation, they would come right back with the same statements that were exactly contrary to what had been said."

An official U. N. command communique asserted that a repeated explanation of the Allied proposal for prisoner exchange and the Communist arguments that followed "indicated a misunderstanding was deliberate."

The Communists objected to all six items of the Allied proposal on exchange of prisoners, and ignored a request for immediate exchange of sick and seriously wounded prisoners.

In an adjacent tent, Allied and Communist negotiators discussing truce supervision called each other "bandits" and angrily went over a wide field—including the history of American-Chinese relations.

The Reds remained unshaken in their insistence that they be permitted to build and repair airfields in North Korea during an armistice. The Allies dared the Communists to try to build them now, while hostilities are going on.

The arguments on air bases produced a statement by Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner, chief allied subdelegate, that the Allies "hold great hopes for the resurgence of the freedom-loving, China we have known not long ago."

Turner told Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang:

"We Americans think highly of the people of China. We have seen the color of their blood spilled alongside us in battle... many Americans have died in defense of China.

"You cannot be of such short memory . . . as to have forgotten the many ways in which the American people have assisted the people of China in war, in famine, in disaster and in plague."

Hsieh replied that " . . . You know full well you do not represent the American people." Hsieh added that statements made in the tent by the Allies were slandering and insulting the American people." He charged the Allies with aggression.

Turner looked at Hsieh and said coldly:

"Well, I'll tell you something, General Hsieh, the U. N. command did not come to Korea to surrender. The U. N. command came to Korea to frustrate an attempted forcible seizure of the Republic of Korea by your forces.

"The U. N. command has done just that. Having done so, we have no intention of walking away under a threat of your development of air power during an armistice, leaving the Republic of Korea to your tender mercies."

Turner asserted Hsieh had cast himself "in the role of a bandit." The Chinese fumed in reply: "You have fully exposed your ugly, ferocious features of bandit."

Dope Raids Net 10 More Suspects

(By The Associated Press)

At least 10 more persons were rounded up by Federal and local officers in Texas Saturday—continuing the nationwide crackdown which has dealt a heavy blow to the country's narcotics traffic.

The simultaneous raids Friday and Saturday caught at least 90 suspected dope peddlers in Texas. The state's big cities were the targets for the clean up which brought in 37 persons in Houston, 27 in Dallas, 17 in San Antonio, six in Galveston and three in Corpus Christi.

At Houston 13 suspected narcotics dealers were arraigned Friday

Dallas police officials called that city's raids "the biggest single blow" ever struck at the illegal sale of marihuana. They said 95 per cent of the Dallas peddlers were behind bars.

Seven automobiles were seized in Houston's crackdown because the alleged sales of narcotics were transacted in the vehicles. Four women were among the arrested suspects.

Prime Minister Warmly Greeted On His Arrival

Truman and Winnie Go Into Conference Soon After Short Ceremony.

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Truman plunged Briskly into a survey of world strategy today after the British leader solemnly declared that Anglo-American teamwork can bring "salvation on earth of struggling manking."

Bowed by his 77 years but as magnetic as ever, Churchill flew into Washington from New York at 11:28 p. m. CST, to be warmly welcomed by Mr. Truman and his cabinet at National Airport.

In their exchange of greetings both emphasized their interest in assuring peace for the world.

"We have only to go along together," Churchill told the President, "each doing loyally his best to understand the other's point of view and the many differences in interest between our countries, and we shall find ourselves safe at the end of the road, and having —through your vast strength— brought peace and hope and salvation on earth to struggling mankind."

Truman Greets Winnie

Mr. Truman declared "I can't tell you when I have had more pleasure than I have this morning in welcoming you as a visitor to the United States of America."

He expressed the hope that Churchill would enjoy the visit and that it will be "a satisfactory one" then went on:

"Great Britain and the commonwealths and the United States are the closest of friends and you and I want to keep it that way, and I am sure that we will succeed in doing that."

When Churchill had responded Mr. Truman added the remark that "peace on earth is what we are both striving for."

The British Prime Minister had reached New York only a few hours earlier aboard the liner Queen Mary. There he stopped en route from the ship to the airport to hold a brief news conference in which he made these points:

1. "The prospects for world peace are solid in 1952."

2. Regarding the threat of a Russian war, "I don't think there is any greater danger now than at the time of the Berlin airlift provided we take prudent measures."

3. In response to a question whether he saw any advantage in a meeting between President Truman and Generalissimo Stalin of Russia, he said: "It all depends on the setting and the events leading up to it."

Seek Settlement

"Of course," he added, "it would be very satisfactory if we could get a settlement of the many common difficulties that confront us."

Advance indications were that the first task of the two men and their advisers would be to agree in a general way at least how they would proceed in their sessions here. Their talk today was described as informal. Formal working sessions are scheduled for the White House Monday and Tuesday.

When the Prime Minister stepped out on the ramp, Mr. Truman, dressed in a grey suit, grey tweed overcoat and soft buff-colored hat, was waiting at the foot of the steps. Churchill, for all his years, stepped vigorously down and stretched his hand to the president, at the same time baring his head to the wintry blast. Mr. Truman also uncovered and shook hands enthusiastically.

Following Churchill came Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and other members of his party, including Lord Ismay, Commonwealth Secretary; Lord Cherwell, Paymaster General and atomic boss of Britain; Churchill's physician, Lord Moran, and Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Mr. Truman shook hands with each of these and other members of the party in turn.

Churchill walked over and personally greeted Vice-President Barkley, Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Lovett, and other members of the cabinet and then spoke to members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and to ambasadors in Washington of the British Commonwealth countries.

He will be in Washington through next Wednesday, when it is expected that he will leave for visits to Ottawa, and New York. He will return here on January 15 and on the 17th address a joint session of Congress. That will be his major speech of the trip.

Browning Rites Conducted Here

Last rites for Phillip A. Browning, about 82, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Underwood Funeral Chapel with Rev. Noel V. Guice, Calvary Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial for Mr. Browning, known locally as "Tobacco John" Browning, was in East View Memorial Park. He died late Thursday in a local hospital.

A resident of Wilbarger County since 1880, Mr. Browning had been living alone at the North Main Rooms in Vernon prior to his death. He has no known relatives.

PRICE ROLLED BACK

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)— Price Director Michael V. DiSalle tonight signed an order rolling back ceiling prices on raw wool an average of slightly more than 20 per cent.

Humble Oil Officials Visit Plant

Among the first visitors to inpect the new W. T. Waggoner estate building in Vernon was a group of Humble Oil Company officials from Houston, Abilene and Wichita Falls.

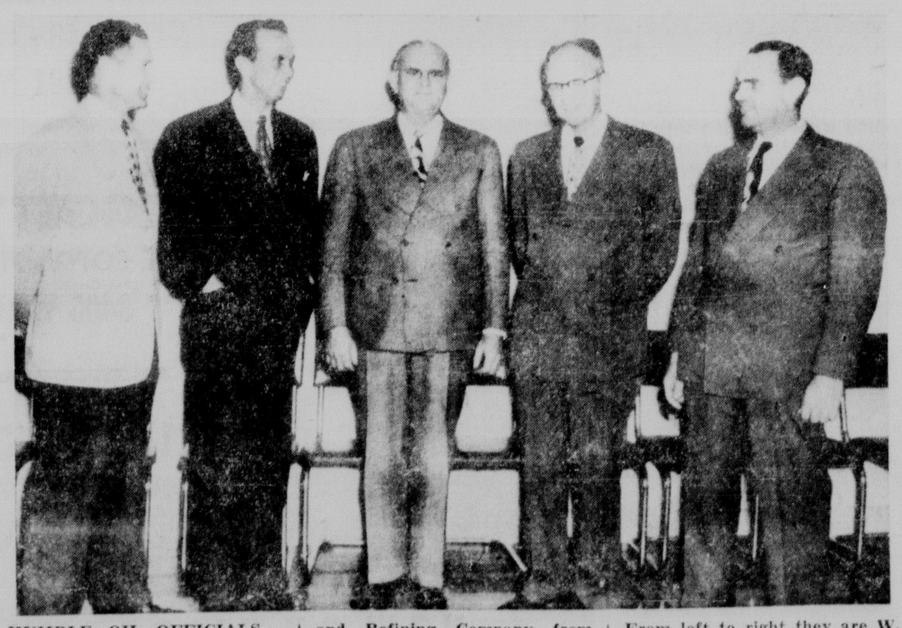
Visiting R. B. Anderson, manager of the Waggoner Estate, was Roy M. Stephens, assistant sales manager of the Humble Oil and Refining Company and state chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee.

Making the trip to Vernon with Mr. Stephens were Choyce Allison and Jim W. Bettis, Jr., of Houston, Roy Holmes, W. C. Barnes and Gene Pendery of Abilene and Herbert McMillan of Wichita Falls.

"The new W. T. Waggoner Estate building is one of the finest I have ever seen," Mr. Stephens said. "It is just another indication of the progress being made in North Texas and in your fine city."

Mr. Holmes, a former resident of this area, having lived in Tipton, Okla., remarked about the growth of Vernon since his last visit.

"It seems as though there are several new buildings here each time I return," Mr. Holmes said. "I am proud to be acquainted with progressive leaders of such a progressive town."



HUMBLE OIL OFFICIALS—Among the first to visit the new W. T. Waggoner Estate building in Vernon was a group of officials of the Humble Oil and Refining Company from Houston, Abilene and Wichita Falls. They were the guests of R. B. Anderson while here. From left to right they are W. C. Barnes, Jim Bettis, Jr., Choyce Allison, Roy Holmes and E. R. Gamblin.

By CLIFF CLINES and W. D. DIXON

R. B. Anderson said Saturday night the new Waggoner Building is just about ready for the formal opening next Monday. And what a building it is! Its interior furnishings and appointments in general actually outshine the building itself, if that is possible. P. L. can hardly say more than he has said in the past, but you'll surely miss a treat if you don't take advantage of the opportunity to visit this building Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyd of this city left Saturday on an expense-paid trip to the city of Houston. The General Tire Company awarded Mr. Boyd the trip in recognition of his outstanding sales work for the company in this area. While in Houston they will be the guests of the General Tire Company in the famous Shamrock Hotel. They were to spent Saturday night and part of Sunday in Waco visiting friends, going on to Houston Sunday afternoon to remain most of the week.

* * *

W. H. (Bill) Wright is still talking about the importance of taking steps to make the most of the tourist business in Vernon and area. A visit into the Northwest last Summer convinced him that Texas with its Western background is overlooking a lot of dough by not doing as some other states are doing. He says that with as many fine highways as we have we should get a world of tourist business.

"Oh, all right, put down those Record Want Ads—I'll raise your salary again!"

Weekly Oil Report

El Dorado, Ark., Jan. 5. (AP)—Is Arkansas—together with five other gas-producing states in the Southwest—selling herself out of prosperity?

Harrington Wemberly, six years a member of the Federal Power Commission, thinks so.

Wimberly said in an interview that natural gas producers are committing too heavily of their reserves to interstate pipelines feeding fuel to Eastern and Northern markets.

The principal gas-producing states of Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico are producing roughly from four to five and a half trillion cubic feet of gas a year, or more than three-fourths of the national annual production of six trillion cubic feet estimated for this year, he said. Texas alone accounts for from three to three and a half trillion cubic feet of the Southwest's annual output.

Yet, Wimberly declared, ten major pipelines are today authorized by the Federal Government to drain about three trillion cubic feet of gas annually or 10 billion cubic feet a day, from the Southwest to run industries in the Far North and East.

Tremendous expansion in interstate pipelines has occurred within the last several years, and ever greater reserves are being committed to supply the lines, he said. One of the largest, Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company, alone is sucking off 1.3 billion cubic feet of gas a day.

Gas is particularly desirable as a fuel, industry observers feel, because it is cheap, clean, and easily transported.

Because the nation has only an estimated 186 trillion cubic feet of natural gas left in recoverable reserves (an estimate made by the American Gas Association in 1950), and because about 90 trillion cubic feet, or nearly half, is already committed to existing pipelines, Wimberly fears owners of producing fields are literally selling their own prosperity to faraway markets.

As more pipelines are built more gas reserves from Arkansas and the other five Southwestern States will be gobbled up, since the FPC—which controls pipelines—requires that a line must be assured of a firm supply before it may be built. Producers selling to a pipeline must promise their gas for at least 20 years, and once under contract they are rarely released to sell elsewhere.

Wimberly fears that pipelines will exploit production so heavily that within 20 to 30 years the six source states will cripple their own industrial expansion for lack of fuel for power. There will be no gas to offer new industry, none for existing industry, and supplies available for even domestic uses may run critically short.

"We are already at the danger point," he warned, emphasizing that the crisis is more than a probability.

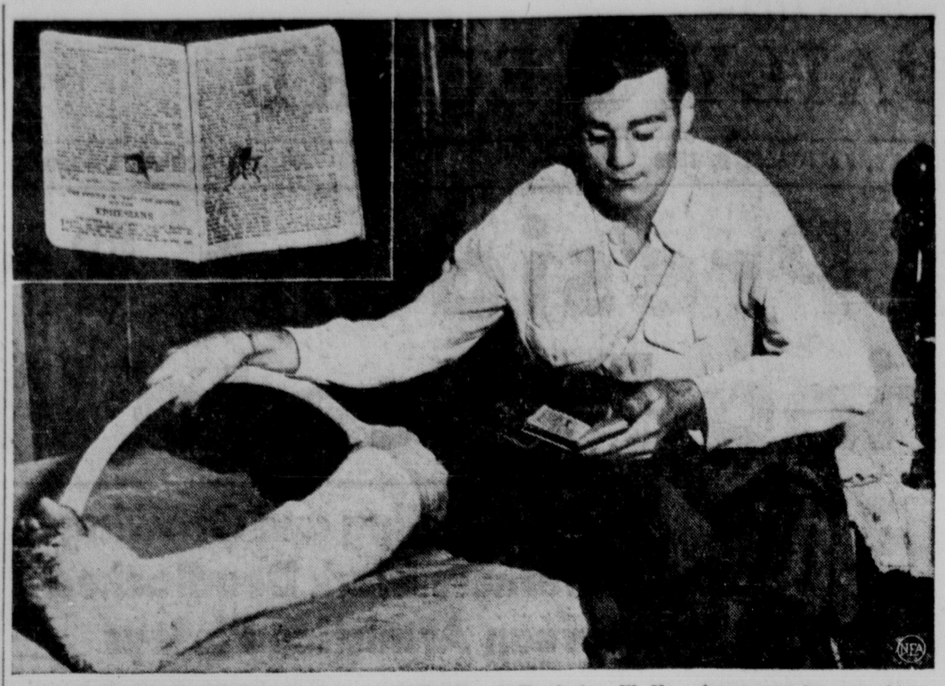
"It is time for local people and producers to stop, look, and listen. They should analyze the situation—be put on the alert, or they will sell themselves right out of prosperity," he suggested.

There are signs other oil and gas industry leaders are recignizing the pending dilemma, and several indicate a growing concern.

Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission Chairman O. C. Bailey of El Dorado, well-known as a conservation leader, agrees with Wimberly that the Southwest may be literally selling its birthright.

Bailey feels Arkansas gas reserves are a "big talking point" in inducing new industry to settle here, and he fears the state will have no fuel for power to offer if production is heavily pledged to pipelines. He regards natural gas as a highly desirable fuel and believes it is an attraction toward industrial growth.

He reminded that Arkansas has no coal, and if gas reserves are tied up or depleted, this industry-conscious Southern State could be left at an economic standstill.



SAVED BY SCRIPTURE—Lt. Richard P. Cassity of Charleston, W. Va., above, says he owes his life to the pocket Bible which he carried in a shirt pocket over his heart while fighting in Korea. Inset shows where a Communist slug penetrated halfway through the small Bible. Cassity was wounded in the leg several months after the incident.

Second Victim of Crash Succumbs

Sweetwater, Jan. 5 (AP)— The tragic two-car crash near here Wednesday which instantly killed a 17-year-old Blackwell, Texas, high school girl and injured 11 others, claimed its second victim last night.

W. V. Stephenson, 44, superintendent of the Blackwell schools, died of injuries in the Sweetwater hospital. He was the driver of the car that was carrying seven Blackwell "school favorites" to Sweetwater to have pictures taken. Ten other persons are still undertreatment. Anna Bell Hurt, 17, of Wingate, is the only one believed to remain in critical condition.

Janie Janell Herron, 17, of Hulton, was killed in the wreck which was blamed on icy roads.

Vernon Invited to Participate in Parade

J. C. Randel, president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, said today that he had received an invitation from Ernest Allen, chairman of the Parade Committee for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth urging Vernon to be represented in this annual parade.

Mr. Allen said the big all-western parade is the event that traditionally opens the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show each year. They are eager to have as many sheriff's posses, riding clubs, special groups, families and delegations as possible.

Mr. Randel said that no plans have been made thus far to participate in the parade, however Vernon will have a large delegation present on Vernon Day January 28.

U. S. Raking in Foreign Gold

New York, Jan. (AP)—Uncle Sam is raking in foreign gold at a fast rate again. He has now got back all the gold he lost in the first half of 1950 when he was paying out gold for high-priced foreign commodities for his defense stockpile.

Nearly $1 billion worth of gold has been added to the United States hoard since June, when U. S. exports began climbing high over the total of imports.

This drain of foreign gold to the United States is one of the symptoms of England's economic distress which concerns Prime Minister Churchill on his visit to President Truman. The British have warned that their economy cannot stand additional spending for mutual defense if it means further decline in their gold and dollar reserves.

To stop that drain on their reserves they are tightening up on their own import quotas, barring more American goods from their shores so that they will have the dollars to pay for the raw materials they need for rearmament.

The postwar flow of gold to the United States was one of the sorest problems until the end of 1949. It underlay the British request for the $3.75 billion loan of 1946. It was one of the reasons for the Marshall Plan.

By the end of 1949 the United States' gold holdings had climbed to around $24.5 bilion. Then the flow reversed. First this was due to the economic recovery of Europe, meaning a greater flow of European goods to these shores to earn dollars and a lessening of Europe's need for American products.

Then the Korean war sent the gold pouring out of the United States. In 19 months we lost $3 billion worth. It went for rubber, tin, wool, and countless other commodities.

In April, 1951, Uncle Sam stopped stockpiling at what he called exorbitant prices. Businessmen also got over their fear of coming shortages. From April to June the United States' supply of gold held around $21.75 billion.

Then last summer Europe got into difficulties because her retooling for arms production required her to import high-priced materials from us, and because her own domestic inflation made her products less attractively priced in the world markets. Also Europeans weren't getting as high prices for the rubber, wool and tin which come from Dutch and British Commonwealth nations.

This country's gold store has been climbing since June and now tops $22.5 billion, substantialy where it was at the start of 1951, but still some $1.75 billion below its 1949 peak.

DIES OF WOUNDS

San Antonio, Jan. 5. (AP)—Pfc. George R. Hyatt, 28, died last night about five hours after he was found with a bullet wound in his chest. Military authorities said he had been absent without leave from the Randolph Air Force Base two weeks. Police found a 30-30 calibre rifle and one exploded cartridge near Hyatt's body. Officers found three notes in his apartment.

Markets

Markets at A Glance

New York, Jan. 5. (AP)—Stocks—Steady, selective demand.

Bonds—Mixed, changes slight.

Cotton—Firm, trade buying.

Chicago:

Wheat—Steady; light mill buying.

Corn—Firm; Government seeds lower feed grain carryover.

Oats—Firm with corn.

Hogs—Nominally steady.

Cattle—Nominally steady.

Fort Worth Cash Grain

Fort Worth, Jan. 5. (AP)—Wheat ¼ higher; No. 1 hard 2.73-2.78.

Corn 1¼ lower to 3¾ higher; No. 2 yellow 2.19-2.25; No. 2 white 2.47-2.57.

Oats 2½ higher; No. 2 white 1.24¼-1.25¼.

Sorghums 1 higher; No. 2 yellow milo 3.08-3.13 per 100 lbs.

Chicago Grain Futures

Chicago, Jan. 5. (AP)—

Wheat:	Open	Close
March	2.59⅝	2.60½-⅝
May	2.57-57⅛	2.57⅛-¼
July	2.48¾	2.48¾
Sept.	2.49¾	2.50
Corn:		
March	1.92	1.93½
May	1.93¼-93	1.93⅞-94
July	1.93-93¼	1.93½-⅝
Sept.	1.88½	1.89½-⅝
Oats:		
March	.95½-⅜	.95⅝-¾
May	.94½-⅜	.94⅞-95
July	.91	.91¼-⅜
Sept.	.89⅛	.89¾

New Orleans Cotton Futures

New Orleans, Jan. 5. (AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were firm $2.20 to $2.60 a bale higher.

Trading was active in the short Saturday session. Much of the demand seemed induced by reports that many growers were considering reducing acreage in 1952, and expectations of a better demand for textiles shortly.

Middling 15-16 inch spot cotton advanced $2.50 a bale to 42.55 cents a pound. Local spot sales amounted to 1,865 bales.

	Open	Close
March	42.47	42.76
May	43.37	42.58
July	41.76	42.00-03
Oct.	39.31	39.50-51
Dec.	38.90	39.07-B

B—Bid.

New Orleans Spot Cotton

New Orleans, Jan. 5. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady $2.50 a bale higher. Sales 1,650. Low middling 38.55; middling 42.55; good middling 43.75. Receipts 9,164. Stock 330,637.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 5. (AP)—No wheat.

Corn No. 4 yellow 1.84-1.99½; No. 5, 1.71½-1.80¾.

No oats.

Iron is made up of a very large number of tiny magnets which make any piece of iron magnetic when they are lined up by being placed in a magnetic field.

WHY STARVE TO TAKE OFF FAT?

Here is an inexpensive home recipe to take off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour into pint bottle and add grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle for your money back.

LOST 20 POUNDS

"I want to say I think Barcentrate is wonderful," writes Mrs. R. H. Payne, 1221—9th, Lubbock. "I had tried several other methods of reducing before I tried Barcentrate, but none worked. I have lost 20 pounds with Barcentrate and feel a lot better."

32 POUNDS LOST

"After taking seven bottles of Barcentrate, I have lost 32 pounds."—Mrs. K. C. Weiland, 3702 S. Flores Street, San Antonio.

ATE ANYTHING

"I want to tell you how wonderful I think your Barcentrate is. I weighed 219 pounds before I used it. At the end of two weeks I was under 200. It's the most amazing thing I ever knew to take off surplus fat and I can eat anything I want."—Mrs. Geanett Windsome, 1638 Mentor Ave., Dallas, Texas.

LOST 17 POUNDS

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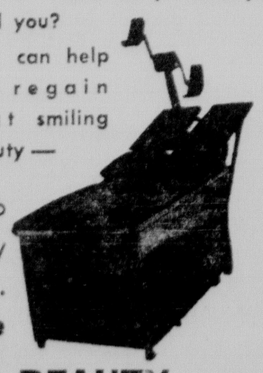

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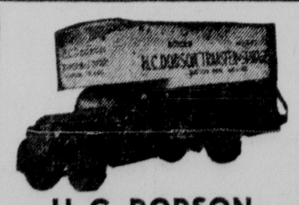

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1952 PLYMOUTH

Plymouth's Cranbrook Four-Door Sedan for '52

Here's the new Plymouth for 1952, a more beautiful, smoother-operating, easier riding, safer car which features 46 important improvements. There is new beauty in the car's road-hugging, sweeping appearance, and color harmony perfection in the new interiors, which are Tone-Tailored with quality fabrics. The luxurious interiors blend beautifully with the exterior colors. The car has all the features for comfort, economy, safety and durability which have become traditional with Plymouth. Shown above is the new four-door Cranbrook sedan.

Smooth, Easy Performance Featured in New Plymouth

The new Plymouth for 1952 will go on display in dealer showrooms throughout the United States, Friday, January 4.

A long list of improvements—46 in all—has been incorporated in the engine, the brakes, the electrical system, the chassis, and to the inside and outside of the body.

The new car, according to D. S. Eddins, president of Plymouth, has been improved and refined to provide "the most gentle ride, the smoothest engine performance and the greatest safety ever built into a car for the lowest price field."

Exceptional engine smoothness is produced through a newly designed combustion chamber; brakes are stronger and longer-lasting; Plymouth's famous Safety-Flow ride has been made even more comfortable by improvements in the springing and to the Oriflow shock absorbers; and the car's beauty is enhanced by numerous styling refinements.

The Plymouth has a road-hugging, sweeping appearance, accented by changes in the external adornment. A new luxurious standard for interiors is attained with the high quality upholstery fabrics in harmonious colors which blend beautifully with the instrument and door panels.

The smart hardtop club coupe, the Belvedere, is the pace-setter in the lowest price field with its new concepts in styling and beauty. The car has glistening, lively two-tone colors which set it apart and give it the continental look. The color used on the roof follows the Belvedere's streamlined contours around the spacious rear window and down over the rear deck. Sparkling chrome molding outlines the top and carries back to separate the two colors at their junction at the rear quarter-panel. Interior of the Belvedere is luxurious, with colorful quality fabrics and vinyl blended in perfect harmony with the shades used on the exterior. Long-wearing carpeting—also in complementary colors—rounds out the ensemble. The following color combinations are available for the Belvedere: Suede Tan with Sable Bronze top; Belmont Blue Polychromatic with Sterling Grey top; Mint Green with Black top.

There are ten body types in the new Plymouth line, available in an array of eight regular, and two special sparkling new colors. The traditional interior roominess and the many "high-priced car" features for which Plymouth has been distinctive have been retained throughout the new line.

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

A new, smoother flow of power results from the newly designed combustion chamber in Plymouth's famous floating power engine. The six-cylinder, 97 horsepower engine has a 7 to 1 compression ratio. Longer life for both the main and rod bearings is achieved through an improved type of base metal.

To further insure smoothness of performance and faster getaway, several refinements in the new Synchro-Silent transmission permit faster, easier shifting, and more rapid and positive engagement of gears. The rear axle is improved, and there are provisions which permit more accurate gear and bearing adjustments.

Operating temperatures up to an additional eight degrees without the hazard of losing water or anti-freeze result from further improvements to the pressure-vent radiator cap, which provides a pressurized cooling system.

STURDY BRAKES

The traditionally sturdy Safe-Guard Hydraulic brakes have been given greater ease of operation, and much longer life. New Cyclebond brake linings provide greater braking area and longer braking life. There are heavier backing plates on both the front and rear brakes; an improved drum design on the front brakes for smoother operation and better cooling; an easier operating brake pedal return spring; and a redesigned steering knuckle to provide more positive protection from road splash.

Passenger and driver comfort has been increased with improvements to Plymouth's "Safety-Flow ride." New cushioning-type ports in the Oriflow shock absorbers, increased travel in the front springs and a new interliner for the rear springs provide quieter operation, reduced steering wheel shock, less friction and an improved ride.

Quicker starting in hot or cold weather with less drain on the battery is assured by the new "Follo-Thru" anti-kickout feature of the starter, the foremost among numerous changes in the electrical system. Greater visibility under adverse driving conditions is provided by a ten per cent increase in the speed of the electrically-operated windshield wipers.

BEAUTIFUL STYLING

Luxury and color harmony are the keynotes of the beautiful upholstery and trim selected for the new Plymouth. A fine selection of long-wearing, quality fabrics is available in shades which blend beautifully with the car's exterior colors. An attractive "Lustre-Tone" instrument panel features controls which are conveniently grouped and instruments which are colored and lettered for easy reference while driving. Newly designed to further beautify the Plymouth are the ornament, the top molding, and the medallion on the hood, and the license light and name plate on the rear deck lid. The sweeping, low appearance of the car is further accented by the lowering of the rear fender molding.

Solex tinted safety glass is available throughout the Plymouth line as optional equipment at small extra cost. The glass reduces interior temperatures on hot summer days, minimizes fading of upholstery or seat cover fabrics, and reduces sun glare.

Among the many features which have been retained in the new Plymouth are the wide, deep chair-height seats, the ease of entrance and exit, the combination ignition and starter switch, automatic electric choke, super-cushion tires, and safety-rim wheels.

There are ten body types in the new Plymouth line: the Concord series includes a two-door sedan, a three-passenger coupe, and the popular all-metal Suburban, and its country club cousin, the Savoy; the Cambridge series has a four-door sedan and a club coupe; and the Cranbrook series includes a four-door sedan, a club coupe, a convertible club coupe, and the pace-setting Belvedere.

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93 Special Grand Juries Are Called Into Session

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—Attorney General McGrath today ordered 93 special grand juries called into session throughout the nation to investigate "racketeers, gangsters and organized crime syndicates."

In a dramatic move perhaps unprecedented in its scope, McGrath directed that underworld figures and racketeers be haled before the juries. The Secret Service, post office inspectors and many other Federal police agencies are slated to co-operate in the crackdown, McGrath said.

The orders went out to United States attorneys, who were told to call grand juries in each of the 93 Federal judicial districts as soon as possible, and report their findings about organized crime to the Justice Department.

The move comes at a time when McGrath is under fire from critics who assert he has not been vigorous in combatting corruption in Government. Only yesterday McGrath denied a flurry of reports that he was about to leave the cabinet.

Taken in conjunction with this week's massive raids on narcotics peddlers and the President's plan for an overhaul of the scandal-rocked Internal Revenue Bureau, the McGrath move today was widely interpreted as an effort to spike the guns of the Administration's critics.

The McGrath action is a direct follow-up to last year's Senate Crime Committee investigation, during which the far-flung activities of the underworld were laid bare in televised hearings.

McGrath, in testimony before the committee headed by Senator Kefauver, Democrat, Tennessee, suggested annual Federal grand jury investigations into crime conditions. The suggestion was adopted as one of the committee's recommendations.

The Attorney General also announced today that the Justice Department's criminal division, headed by Assistant Attorney General James M. McInerney, is establishing a new "racket unit" to co-ordinate information on the underworld to be gathered by the 93 special grand juries and other juries.

This also is in line with a Kefauver Committee recommendation. The Justice Department has long maintained a small "racket squad" subject to assignment anywhere in the country for special investigations. The committee said that this type of activity should be greatly expanded.

McGrath told the U. S. attorneys that they should move as soon as possible by calling a conference of the local chiefs of the FBI, Secret Service, Customs Bureau, Alcohol Tax Unit, Internal Revenue Bureau, Narcotics Bureal, Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Post Office Inspection Service.

This get together he said, should develop the necessary suggestions for directing the work o fthe special juries, and in deciding what state and local officials should be invited to participate in the jury proceedings.

The Attorney General's letter indicated that perhaps not all local law enforcement officials could be expected to co-operate. He said:

"In some districts, there may be circumstances which would necessitate the careful selection of local officials to be called.

"However, I am sure that each U. S. Attorney will be able to tell what officials of state police, city police, or county Sheriff's offices should be invited."

He also suggested that in some lacitilies, private citizens might be in a position to make a valuable contribution by appearing before the juries.

McGrath specifically suggested that known "racketeers and underworld figures" be summoned for examination. The announcement said:

"The testimony (generally) will furnish the grand jurors and the Justice Department with the identity of the underworld figures who operate in an area, as well as background information regarding crime in general which should be of great value for general law enforcement purposes.

"The new program will enable the Department to ascertain local crime conditions in every part of the country and thus obtain a comprehensive picture of the overall situation.

"As a result of the grand jury proceedings, the racket unit will be able to supplement the dossiers of many underworld figures originally compiled for the Kefauver Committee.

"The unit will also carry out, as far as possible, the Kefauver Committee's recommendation that local prosecutions be stimulated by turning information concerning local criminal situations over to state and local authorities for action."

McGrath said the first of the special grand juries is already in session at Atlanta, Ga., and is hearing testimony under the direction of U. S. Attorney J. Ellis Mundy.

Fredericksburg Man Enters State Race

Fredericksburg, Jan. 5. (AP)—Walter FcKay of Fredericksburg, right hand man to former State Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, announced his candidacy for the top agriculture post today.

McKay is the first candidate to announce in opposition to Commissioner John C. White, who unseated McDonald in 1950. McKay resigned that same year after working for the State Department of Agriculture since 1928.

He was chief of the division of horticulture when he quit.

McKay said he became a candidate at the urging of a large number of agricultural organizations and individual leaders in farming and stock raising. He said he is conferring with these groups on a ten-point constructive program for Texas agriculture to be announced later.

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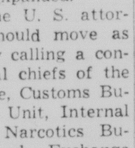

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Military Academy Holds Celebration

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 5. (AP)—The U. S. Military Academy began a six months sesquicentennial celebration today with a show of pomp and ceremony tinged by a note of sadness.

Flags flew at half staff as West Point greeted dignitaries from all 48 States for the 150th anniversary of the academy's founding.

The mourning was for 19 cadets killed in the crash of an Air Force plane against an Arizona mountain last week.

Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., led today's ceremonies in Washington Hall with New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey making the salutatory oration.

The entire cadet corps, now grown to 2,400 from a class of 10 in 1802, also heard speeches by General Lucius D. Clay, retired, and Major General Ellard A. Walsh, retired, president of the National Guard Association of the United States.

Dewey, paying tribute, to "the soldiers who have preferred peace but never lost a war," called for quick action to halt aggression in the Far East.

Saudi Arabia plans to extend its new railroad across the entire Arabian Peninsula, connecting the Persian Gulf coast with the Red Sea.

Egyptian Mobs Get Out of Hand

Ismailia, Egypt, Jan. 5. (AP)—Twenty-three Egyptians were killed and six Britons wounded in two days of fighting at Suez, the British Army reported tonight.

An eyewitness from Suez said Egyptian mobs were getting out of hand, and "it's not the British they're having trouble with now, it's each other. Police and Moslems and who knows who else are having a go at each other."

The British Army said the caretaker of the Christian Coptic Church at Suez was killed, his body dragged through the street and set afire, and the church gutted by fire yesterday. Most Egyptians are Moslems. The Coptics in Egypt are mostly descendants of Egyptians who adopted Christianity in the 4th Century.

British officials said the Egyptian Government was trying to hush up some of the incidents in Suez.

A Cairo dispatch quoted the newspaper Al Balagh as saying "Traitors acting as British spies" intervened in fighting between the British and Egyptian police and "Commandos" Friday and fired on the Egyptians from the rear. The newspaper said three of the alleged traitors were captured and shot.

Fighting in Suez started Thursday. The British said Egyptian snipers began firing at detachments guarding a water filtration plant. It developed into the second major clash in the Suez area since the Egyptians cancelled their treaty with Britain in mid-October and began trying to throw the British out.

Leaping Lena Is Facing "Crisis"

(By The Associated Press)

If the family car hasn't been safety-inspected by March 31 it will have to stay in the garage until it does get the official once-over.

"It's a law you can't do anything about," Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety, said Saturday in Houston

He said there would be no extension of time for motorists to get the safety inspections which are required before 1952 vehicle licenses can be paid.

"Motorists have to have the test to get a license for 1952," Garrison said. "That's the law and there can't be any deviation."

Garrison would not predict if the 3,500,000 Texas cars, buses, and trucks could be safety-inspected by the deadline.

Reports from different sections of the state indicated only a few auto inspection stations were in operation. Those few were clogged with motorists who came early and stayed late.

Some inspection points found as high as 60 per cent of the vehicles tested did not pass. These must be run through the inspections again after the defects are corrected.

Scientific names of animals are formed according to the two-name system introduced by the Swedish naturalist, Linnaeus, about 1758.

Western Powers Map Drive To Counter Russian Plans

Paris, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Western Powers mapped today a counter-drive against a Russian proposal for a special UN Security Council meeting to consider the Korean armistice and other world dangers.

The West gave its support to a proposal calling for a top-level meeting of the Security Council to be held at the time the council considers such a session would do any good.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky has offered a resolution for a special meeting of the Security Council, with the first order of business to be consideration of the Korean armistice.

U. S. Delegate Benjamin Cohen declared such action might disrupt the armistice talks in Korea.

A number of delegations of the small countries, however, favor any attempt by the big powers to talk things over and Vishinsky's proposal drew considerable support. To meet the demands of the smaller countries, the proposal for a Security Council session of top importance whenever the council feels it would be the right time was drawn up. This is expected to be introduced in the 60-nation political committee of the Assembly Monday by some of the 11 countries sponsoring a long resolution on collective measures against aggression.

Vishinsky and the Soviet bloc is fighting this collective measures resolution on the ground that it would supplant Security Council authority. The sponsors and other delegates in the committee have replied that Russian vetoes stymied the council, and pointed to Communist aggression in Korea as a prime example of the machinery needed.

Debate in the political committee on the collective measures droned through a three-hour session today and will be continued Monday, with Vishinsky and Cohen scheduled to engage in another verbal duel. The committee may vote on the various proposals Tuesday.

Immediately after the collective measures item has been concluded the committee will turn to the subject of Korea. Western delegates generally are agreed that there is no purpose discussing Korea or its future until there is an armistice.

North Korea applied for membership in the UN again.

The Communist regime applied for membership in Feb. 1949, but that was not accepted on the grounds there was only one legal government in Korea, the UN-recognized Republic of Korea.

In debate today Manuel Trucco of Chile called Vishinsky's proposal for a council meeting a "delaying tactic" to smother a veto-free UN system of colective security. Trucco said Russian actions since the Soviet Union signed the UN charter at San Francisco showed the Russian signature was not "worth the ink with which it had been put down."

"Red disciples of Hitler," he declared, were trying to convince the world that the UN and not the Communists committed aggression in Korea.

Kuzma V. Kiselev, White Russia, replied that Trucco's statement was the speech of a "provincial orator at a country fair with fish barrels as a platform."

Elsewhere in the UN today:

1. The special political committee voted 41 to 2 for a resolution urging the Union of South Africa to hold talks with India and Pakistan on Indian charges of discrimination in South Africa against persons of Indian origin living there. A similar resolution was approved by the Assembly last year but the talks never were held. Australia and South Africa voted against the resolution today.

2. The 60-nation economic committee of the Assembly approved a plea to the producing nations of the world to share their output with under-developed areas despite the pressure of rearmament. The vote was unanimous.

Fred MacMurray and Dorothy McGuire try a convincing routine on Howard Keel, in MGM's "Callaway Went Thataway," showing today and Monday at the Vernon Theatre.

NO DAMAGE

A short in the wiring of an electric motor of a phonograph caused no damage to a house at 2629 London Street, firemen reported Saturday. Firemen answered the alarm blaze at 11:45 Saturday morning.

Ground Activity Light in Korea

Seoul, Korea, Sunday, Jan. 6. (AP)—Sporadic fighting for outpost hills on the Korean western front resumed Saturday with the Allies reporting some gains in a three-pronged attack.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported the attack was intended to re-establish advance positions seized by the Communists Dec. 28, but was indefinite on whether the points west of Korangpo had been fully recovered.

The three Allied infantry blows, backed by artillery, gained 600 yards each at two points and dispersed a Red Platoon at the other, the Eighth Army reported.

Elsewhere ground activity was light along the 145-mile-long Korean front.

In the air, Allied fighter-bombers in clearing weather struck North Korean rail and supply lines.

Rail lines were reported cut in 101 places, while five Communist field guns were reported hit by front-line support strikes.

To protect themselves against the savage Kitan people across the Yalu River to the north, the ancient Koryo kings, who ruled what is modern-day Korea, built a great wall 25 feet high across the entire peninsula.

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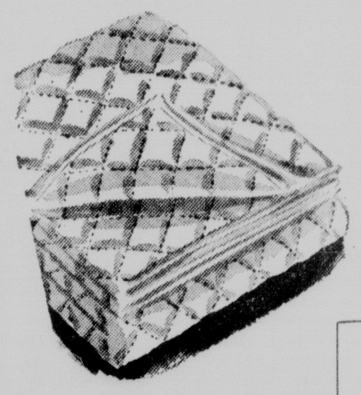

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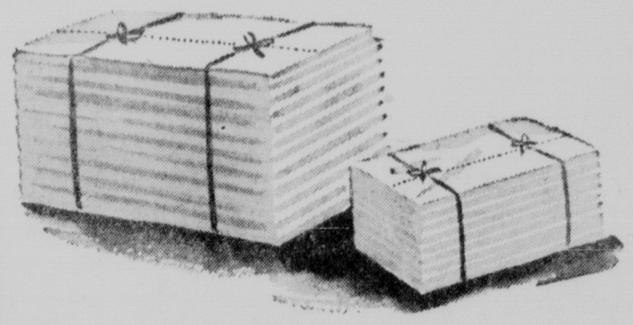

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TYPE 131 MUSLIN
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42x36 Case Regularly 59c 53c

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81x108 — Regulaly $3.19 ..... $2.98
42x36 Case — Regularly 69c 63c

TYPE 186 PERCALE
72x108 — Regularly $3.19 ..... $2.98
81x108 — Regularly $3.69 ..... $3.49
42x36 Case — Regularly 79c 73c

"Pepperell" sheets and cases have enjoyed a reputation for excellence (second to none) through the years . . . Wonderful service from the high quality fabrics and "Pepperell" skill in manufacturing . . . Secure Yours Now!

HEAVY QUALITY 36-INCH BROWN DOMESTIC 23c Yard

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FORMFIT SHEETS
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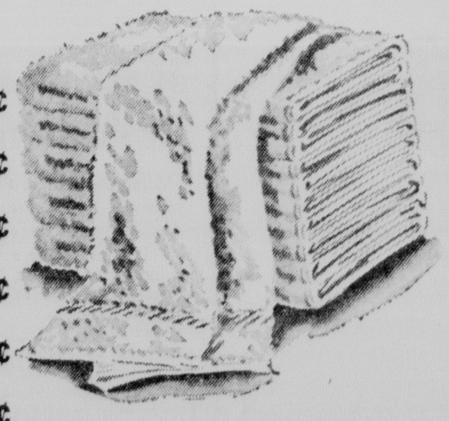

Bath, reg. 79c 69c
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Cloth, reg. 19c 17c
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Guest, reg. 49c 39c
Cloth, reg. 25c 19c

North Rolls Over South in Senior Bowl Tilt

HAMMER HURLER—Alberto Peyrano, 44-year-old bicycle salesman, demonstrates the form which won the Bolivarian hammer throw finals at the Caracas, Venezuela, "Little Olympics." He won with a toss of 43.71 meters (143 feet, seven inches). (NEA).

SW International Loop Meets Today

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 5. (AP)—Members of the Class C Southwest International League will meet here tomorrow to elect a new president and decide the future status of the ten-team loop.

There has already been considerable speculation that the circuit will reduce its numbers to eight or break up into its old component parts of Sunset and Arizona-Texas leagues.

The suggestion of dropping out two members, probably as an economy move, appears to have gained some backing. Most likely candidates for the axe are the two on the distant western fringe, Tijuana, Mexico, and Las Vegas, Nev.

This would leave Juanez, Mexico, El Paso, Texas, Bisbee-Douglas, Ariz., Tucson, Ariz., Phoenix, Yuma, Ariz., Mexicali, Mexico, and El Centro, Calif.

Les Powers of Santa Monica, Calif., resigned as Southwest International president several weeks ago.

Need to buy? Try a Want Ad!

Al Dorow Leads Mates To Victory

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 5. (AP)—Al Dorow, a passing master from Michigan State, ran 87 yards with an intercepted pass for one touchdown and passed for another to lead the North to a 20-6 victory over the South in the Senior Bowl football game here today.

Until Dorow intercepted a pass tossed by Vanderbilt's Bill Wade in the third quarter, victory in this final college football bowl game could have gone to either side. But Dorow's touchdown runback put the South too far behind to catch up.

The crowd of 20,236 fans—most of them rabid Rebels—got a bit of pleasure late in the game when Kentucky's Babe Parilli finally began hitting with his throws.

Parilli and South Carolina's Steve Wadiak worked the ball to the Yankee goal and Wadiak made the crossing on a three-yard trip over left guard.

The victory was the first for a North squad in this three-year-old competition between senior college stars from every section of the country.

Members of the Yankee team, which included numerous Southerners to help equalize the two squads, became professionals immediately after the game when they accepted $500 each as their share of proceeds.

Neither Southern passer—Wade of Vanderbilt or Parilli—gained as they were expected to. But neither did Fred Benners of Southern Methodist, a North team member.

Dorow's 87-yard interception run made the score 13-0 for the Northerners and from then on there was little doubt that the Yanks would win. But then Parilli and Wadiak partially got the Rebels back in the game and Dorow was called on to wrap it up once and all.

Soon after the final quarter opened Dorow, North Quarterback John Cotta of Wisconsin, Bill Reichardt of Iowa and Frank Gifford of Southern California got the North to moving again. A Dorow-to-Gifford touchdown pass for three yards capped off the push after a 67-yard downfield drive.

Oklahoma's Jim Weatherall converted twice.

Wade's misfired pass got the second half off in wild style and Parilli and Wadiak kept the festivities going. Wadiak's touchdown ended a 65-yard drive in 11 plays, most of them Parilli passes.

The South's resurgency soon died and Dorow's pass to Gifford followed for the final North score. The play came on a fake draw play executed to perfection by Modzelewski.

The first half was sloppily played by both teams and gave little indication of the great game coming up in the second half. The South did not complete a pass before intermission.

Passing by Benners, Wade and Parilli was off and they were rushed unmercifully.

Louise Suggs Takes Lead In Tourney

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 5. (AP)—Louise Suggs, who hasn't won a major golf tournament in a year, shot her second straight sub-par score today to grab a long lead in the Jacksonville Women's Open.

Miss Suggs, smooth swinger from Carrollton, Ga., scored 37-38—75 to go with her opening round 73 from 148. She was four under par for the 36 holes over the 6,282 yard Brentwood Municipal course.

With only Sunday's 18-hole round left to play, she was three strokes in front of the field.

Mary Lena Faulk, tall Thomasville, Ga., amateur who has come into prominence only in the past year, was second to Miss Suggs two-thirds of the way through the tourney. She had a shaky start today but came back strongly for 40-37—77 over the par 37-39—76 links for a total of 151.

Betty Jameson, tall Texan from San Antonio, shot the day's best round at 39-35—74 to go into a third-place tie with Babe Zaharias, Tampa veteran who still is scrambling for her scores. Mrs. Zaharias had 78 today. She and Miss Jameson had 152 for 36 holes.

Betsy Rawles, National Open champion from Austin, Texas, who shared the first day lead with Miss Suggs, skied to 80 and a two-day total of 153.

Use Classified Ads for Results!

District 28 Cage Play Set

Russia Will Participate In Olympics

Helsinki, Jan. 5. (AP)—Russia formally announced today it would participate in the Summer Olympic Games here July 19-Aug. 3 but remained silent about the Winter Games at Oslo Feb. 14-25.

The Summer games thus will bring the first major test in the world of sports between the Russians, who are reputed to have some first class athletes and have claimed scores of world records, and the United States, traditionally the strongest in the Olympic Games.

Meanwhile, preparations for the Winter games at Oslo Feb. 14-25 went ahead as scheduled. American skiers got in their first day of practice down the noted Kandahar Run at Muerren, Switzerland, and their trainer, Emile Allais, pronounced the results as "satisfactory."

The deadline for entering the Winter games was New Year's Eve and the Russians let this pass without making application. Norwegians believe the caliber of Russian Winter sports athletes is not up to Olympic standard, and rather than make a poor showing, the Soviets will stay on the sideline.

Russia's formal decision to compete in the Summer games was conveyed in a cable from the Soviet committee chairman, K. Andreanov, to Baron Erik Von Franckell, chairman of the Olympic Finnish Committee. The Soviet entry increased the number of countries participating in the Summer games to 54.

The Russians are known to be strong in many of the Olympic Summer sports, such as track and field for both men and women, wrestling and boxing, swimming, and soccer.

Golden Gloves Tourney Slated

Fort Worth, Jan. 5. (AP)—Johnny O'Glee, Raymond Riojas and Eugene Cooper will be back, but at least five new champions will be crowned in the 16th annual State Golden Gloves tournament Feb. 13-18 here at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Of course, as many as eight new titlists could be crowned, for O'Glee, Riojas and Cooper aren't even sure of reaching the State meet. They first must win regional titles.

Nineteen Texas regions hold tournaments to determine their representatives in the State meet. The first of these will be the Fort Worth regional Jan. 17-21.

Riojas, the Fort Worth featherweight, and Cooper, the Amarillo middleweight, again will fight in their customary weight classes, but O'Glee, the Dallas and North Texas State College southpaw, has been forced to move up from lightweight to welter. He has won three stright lightweight crowns and that's the limit under Golden Gloves rules.

Texas League Officials Meet in Houston Today

Houston, Jan. 5. (AP)—Texas League officials meet here tomorrow to adopt a schedule for next season and perhaps discuss the possibility of moving the Beaumont franchise to Mexico City.

President Alvin Gardner and Guy Airey, owner of the Beaunant franchise, said "it's a distinct possibility for 1953 but very unlikely for 1952."

Beaumont, which led the league in 1950 and finished fourth last season, drew only 105,000 fans in 1951.

"It's not Airey who is raising cain, it's the other Texas League owners who are doing it," Gardner said. "They're unhappy over getting such small cuts of a small gate in Beaumont, and I guess you can't blame them."

Lockett Favored To Retain Title Won Last Season

Cage play in District 28, Class B, will open Tuesday night with all six teams in action.

First night games send Odell to Northside, Harrold to Lockett and Oklaunion to Valley View. All of the teams are in the county except Valley View, which is in Wichita County.

Lockett, with an 8-2 record, is favored to repeat as district champions. Odell and Valley View are both expected to offer strong competitoin.

The Panthers captured the crown last season and were eliminated by Slidell in the opening round of the Regional Tourney at Dallas.

Class B winners this year will play again in a Regional Tourney and winners there will advance to the state meet at Austin.

College Brass Studying Sports

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—Eleven college presidents meet tomorrow (Sunday) to work out details on how inter-collegiate sports may be de-emphasized.

The presidents are members of a special committee set up by the influential American Council on Education to study what's wrong with sports.

Raymond Howes of the Council told a reporter that the presidents hope that by the time they conclude their meetings Monday they will have, in writing, an athletic code which can be enforced.

The code then will be submitted to the executive committee of the Council for its approval or disapproval.

In previous meetings here the presidents have all agreed that:

1. Post-season football bowl games should be abolished;

2. Freshmen should not be allowed to play on varsity teams;

3. Athletes should take the same courses as their classmates, and keep up with them in their progress toward degrees;

4. Booster clubs should not be permitted to give financial help directly to athletes, and

5. "Lavish entertainment" of high school stars should be forbidden.

Still to be decided is what the committee's chairman and spokesman, Dr. John Hannah of Michigan State, calls the heart of the problem:

What can be done to control recruiting and subsidizing?

Howes said the presidents figure the code will run four or five pages, and that one of these pages will be devoted to the subsidizing of star athletes.

Hannah said after the meeting last month that the presidents had proposed that schools which violated the proposed code would endanger their academic standing.

The Council is made up of all the leading educational schools and associations in the country, but it has no power to enforce its decision.

Texan Is Tied for Lead in Golf Meet

Los Angeles, Jan. 5. (AP)—The $17,500 Los Angeles Open golf show reached the midway mark late today with Jack Burke, Jr., of Texas and John Barnum of Michigan sitting on top of a field of rivals hard hit by illness, injury, holdouts and Old Man Par.

They were tied with a 36-hole total of 144, and for the first time in many a year in this rich event, not a soul in the tournament had been able to finish this distance with a sub par performance.

Burke, of Houston, required 75 strokes to get around the Riviera Country Club's 7,020-yard, par 71 course, quite a letdown from his fine 69 yesterday.

Baseball Meeting Scheduled At Abilene by National Assn.

Abilene, Jan. 5. (AP)—Baseball executives from several leagues in the Southwest will gather here on Jan. 17 and 18 for a promotional conference arranged by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

It will be one of three meetings conducted by Robert Finch, director of public relations for the minor leagues, in this section. The others will be at Oklahoma City, Jan. 19 and 20 and at Houston on Jan. 21 and 22.

In charge of arrangements for the Abilene session is Hal Sayles, president of the Longhorn League. Baseball men are expected from the Western, Southwest International West Texas-New Mexico and Longhorn leagues, and possibly from some clubs in the Big State and Texas leagues.

Ticket sale plans and other promotional ideas will be formulated during the meetings.

Off the Record

By Bill Werley, Sports Editor

When anyone tries to pick an all-star team he invariably gets into trouble. With this thought in mind and with tongue in cheek we will name the best Lion players—in our estimation—since 1936. (The year we first saw a Lion team in action).

Using the new two-platoon system, we will name an offense and defense unit. Please understand that this is just our own thoughts as to the best performers—your picks would probably be different and just as good.

Offensive Team

Ends—J. J. Fain (1941) and Foy "Stubby" Gaddy (1943. Old timers will probably yell about these picks, but when it came to catching a football the two boys above were tops. Fain stood over six feet and Gaddy about 5'10".

Tackles—Warren "Slow" Milner (1943) and Johnnie Moore (1938). Both big boys and both rough tackles.

Guards—Burton Veteto (1942) and Earl "Peanut" Botkins (1937). Small guards of the "watch charm" variety, but both excellent blockers and outstanding performers.

Center—Jiggs Childress (1936). One of the best centers that the Lions have ever turned out. Rough and ready at all times.

Quarterback — Charlie Smith (1936). "Chunking" Charlie set a precedent for a lot of good Lion passers to follow. I'll never forget the 1936 game when Vernon came from behind (19-0 at the half) to whip Wichita Falls 20-19.

Halfbacks — Kenneth Russell (1942) and Earl Crooks (1939). Russell was one of the greatest competitors Vernon has ever turned out and Crooks was a devastatnig blocker.

Fullback — Emmett Maxon (1940). Maxon rates in my book as Vernon's greatest athlete. Always a team man, he lived football during the season and was equally good in other sports. He went on to star for Army.

Defensive Team

Ends—Harry "Fuzzy" Fletcher (1938) and Olen Andrews (1940). Two rough-and-tough defensive men.

Tackles — Pat Knight (1938) and Bill Herchman (1951). Both boys were big and liked it when the going got tough.

Guards — Johnnie Davis (1940) and Dan Abbott (1940). Two of the best defensive guards the Lions have seen.

Linebackers — Homer Matney (1938) and Ramon Towry (1951). Without qualification, the "best" linebackers the Lions have ever seen.

Halfbacks — Waymon Messick (1943) and Morris Southall (1938). Messick, while slow, was a demon on pass defense, once intercepting four passes in one game against Wichita Falls.

Safety—Maxie Bell (1942). Maxie was one of the coolest players ever to hold down the safety spot.

There they are—we know there are a lot of good boys we left off, but that is how it shapes up to us.

Write in your "best" team since 1936 and we'll print your side of the story.

D'MAGGIO SIGNS

Boston, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox announced tonight that Centerfielder Dom DiMaggio has signed his 1952 contract. The 33-year-old fly-hawk, who has been with the Sox since 1940, batted .296 last year and led the American League in runs with 113.

Lions Slip Past Lockett, 39-34

The Vernon Lions racked up their sixth win of the season against three defeats Friday night by shading the Lockett Panthers 39-34 at Lockett.

Gordie Harvey flipped in 14 points to pace the Lions and Douglas McKay, Lockett freshman got 10 points for the losers.

The Lions jumped into a 15-7 lead at the end of the first period, but a determined Lockett rally pulled the Panthers up to 19-16 at haiftime.

Vernon maintained a one point lead at the end of three quarters, 30-29, and then put on a drive to outpace the Panthers. It was Lockett's second loss against eight wins.

The Lions will meet Childress here next Tuesday night and will then have games at Childress and Wichita Falls later in the season left on the agenda.

District play for the Lions will begin on Jan. 18 with the Sweetwater Mustangs moving in for a game at Lion gym.

The Vernon B squad, playing without the services of a number of regulars, dropped a 28-19 game to the Lockett Bees. Hickman paced the Vernon Bees with six points and Mintz and Montaya got seven each for Lockett. The Vernon Bees now have a 5-" record.

Box Score

Vernon: Player	FG	FT	TP
Towry	1	2	4
Dye	3	0	6
Tuil	0	0	0
Harvey	7	0	14
Thomas	4	2	10
Dillon	1	0	2
Luttrell	0	1	1
Reynolds	1	0	2
Totals	17	5	39

Lockett: Player	FG	FT	TP
Gray	3	3	9
Russum	0	2	2
Newsome	3	0	6
McKay	3	4	10
Holland	0	0	0
Montaya	3	1	7
Totals	12	10	34

Former Duster Pitcher Is Visitor in Vernon

Curtis McElhaney, former Duster pitcher, has been a recent visitor in Vernon. McElhaney is now in the Navy and is stationed at Santiago, Calif.

He has been playing basketball with a Navy team there. His wife will reside in Vernon while he is away.

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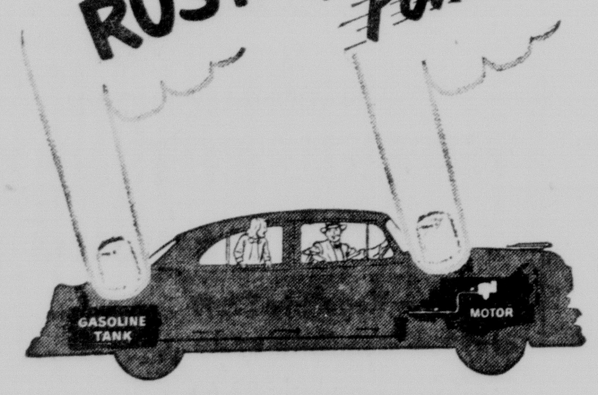

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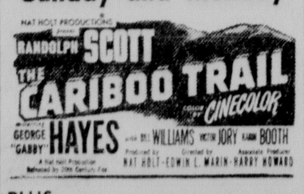

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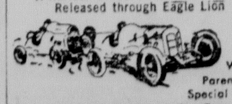

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Tragedy Queens Hit Top in 1951 Hollywood Acts

By GENE HANDSAKER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Hollywood—Tragedy is the vehicle that has carried most of 1951's movie actresses to the heights where critics' praises are the sweetest and fan's applause the loudest.

Insanity, unwed motherhood, murder—old dramatic mainsprings—have powered several plots whose heroines appear among the brightest bets for Oscar honors next March.

Vivian Leigh in "A Streetcar Named Desire," for instance. Twelve years ago she copped the Academy Award as the spitfire Southern beauty, Scarlett O'Hara, in "Gone With the Wind."

Now the British star is probably the outstanding feminine performer of the past year as another Southerner, pathetic Blanche DuBois in the screen adaptation of Tennessee Williams' stage hit.

Miss Leigh played the role for nine months on the London stage. Shy, bitter, secretly scheming, Blanche is a tarnished belle who tries to live down a sordid past in new surroundings with her sister and brother-in-law in a shabby New Orleans flat. She goes mad after being raped by her brother-in-law (Marlon Brando, who performed the Pulitzer Prize play for two years on Broadway).

Then there's Eleanor Parker as the wife of a cruel, criminal-hating police detective (Kirk Douglas) in "Detective Story." His intense love for her turns to bitterness when he learns she bore a baby out of wedlock before they met.

Miss Parker extracts the full dramatic impact from her role as several interconnecting sub-plots swirl through a busy day in a Manhattan precinct police station.

She was nominated for an Oscar last year for her performance as a prison inmate in "Caged." The portrayal won her the award at the Venice, Italy, International Film Festival as the outstanding actress of 1949.

Shelley Winters, one-time five-and-dime clerk, gives far and away the finest performance of her seven-year film career in "A Place in the Sun." In this adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's novel, "An American Tragedy," she is a factory worker who befriends a lonely newcomer to the production line (Montgomery Clift).

When she becomes pregnant, barring his romantic progress with a rich young society beauty (Elizabeth Taylor), he half-accidentally drowns her in a lake. A jury convicts him of murder.

Miss Winters' acting is her best since 1947's "A Double Life"—for which, coincidentally, she was murdered by Ronald Colman. Drab and deglamorized in "A Place in the Sun," she played the role without even lipstick. A $4 ready-to-wear dress was her most expensive item of wardrobe.

In contrast, Miss Taylor had 18 wardrobe changes, ranging from a bathing suit to evening gowns. One of the latter cost $400. Liz, by the way, turns in the best job of her young career as the glittering socialite in this film.

More on the sad than the tragic side is Jane Wyman's depiction of a baby-nurse in "The Blue Veil." In a long career in which she ages with the aid of plastic wrinkles and artifically grayed hair, she lovingly takes care of a succession of captivating babies and children.

Jane's sensitive acting in this frank tear-jerker is her most moving since she won an Oscar in 1948, as a deaf-mute in "Johnny Belinda." Shortly before making "The Blue Veil," she demonstrated her versatility by cavorting merrily through a romantic comedy, "Here Comes the Groom," with Bing Crosby.

The most-discussed performance by a newcomer in a relatively minor role is that of Lee Grant a a shopflifter in "Detective Story."

Miss Grant originated the role in the Broadway version and then switched to another play after a few months in fear of getting into an acting rut.

She plays a Bronx-accented first-offender, man-hungry and amusingly pathetic, who waits timidly for night court to open while a detective types out his report of her case. Her final exit got loud applause from a large preview audience here.

Miss Grant, who says she's in her early 20's, was born Lyova Rosenthal in Manhattan. She started her career, at 15, as a night-club singer in Philadelphia.

"I decided I needed a snazzy name, so I selected Lee Grant," she told questioners here, adding that she's related to neither of the Civil War generals who bore those names.

The name causes confusion as to her sex. While she was here, working in the film, she received a telegraphed invitation to a charity affair, a stag party. "Thanks," she wired back, "but I'm a doe."

Kim Hunter gives a strong performance as Brando's passionately adoring wife in "Streetcar." She, like him, is from the New York cast.

An interesting newcomer in the music-spectacle field is Leslie Caron, a French dancer. Gene Kelly and his wife discovered her in a Paris ballet. She makes her Hollywood debut as Kelly's romantic and dancing teammate in "An American in Paris."

Deborah Kerr performs capably in M-G-M's super-spectacle, "Quo Vadis," as a Christian hostage loved by a Roman warrior (Robert Taylor). She is suitably devout, brave, and steadfast. But in such a lavish, nearly $7 million production, surrounded by so many major characters and stupendous scenes, she never has a chance to shine forth to a dominating degree.

COLLECTIONS DROP

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, (AP)—Federal and state revenue collections are declining since the ban on the export of rubber to Red China and restrictions on shipments to Red-dominated countries. Receipts from customs duties in September amounted to $14,400,000 or $2,400,000 less than in August.

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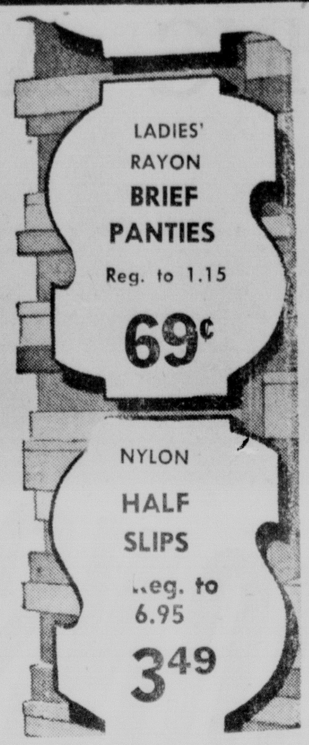
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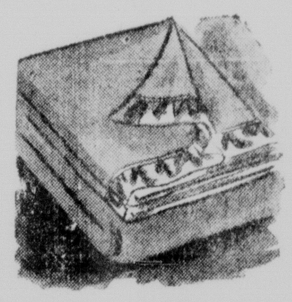
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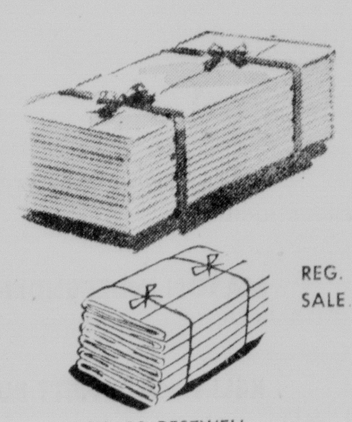
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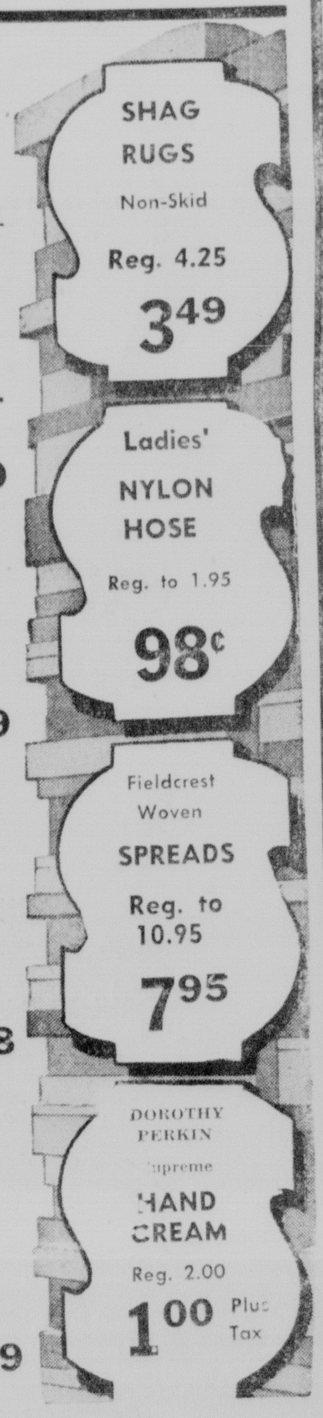
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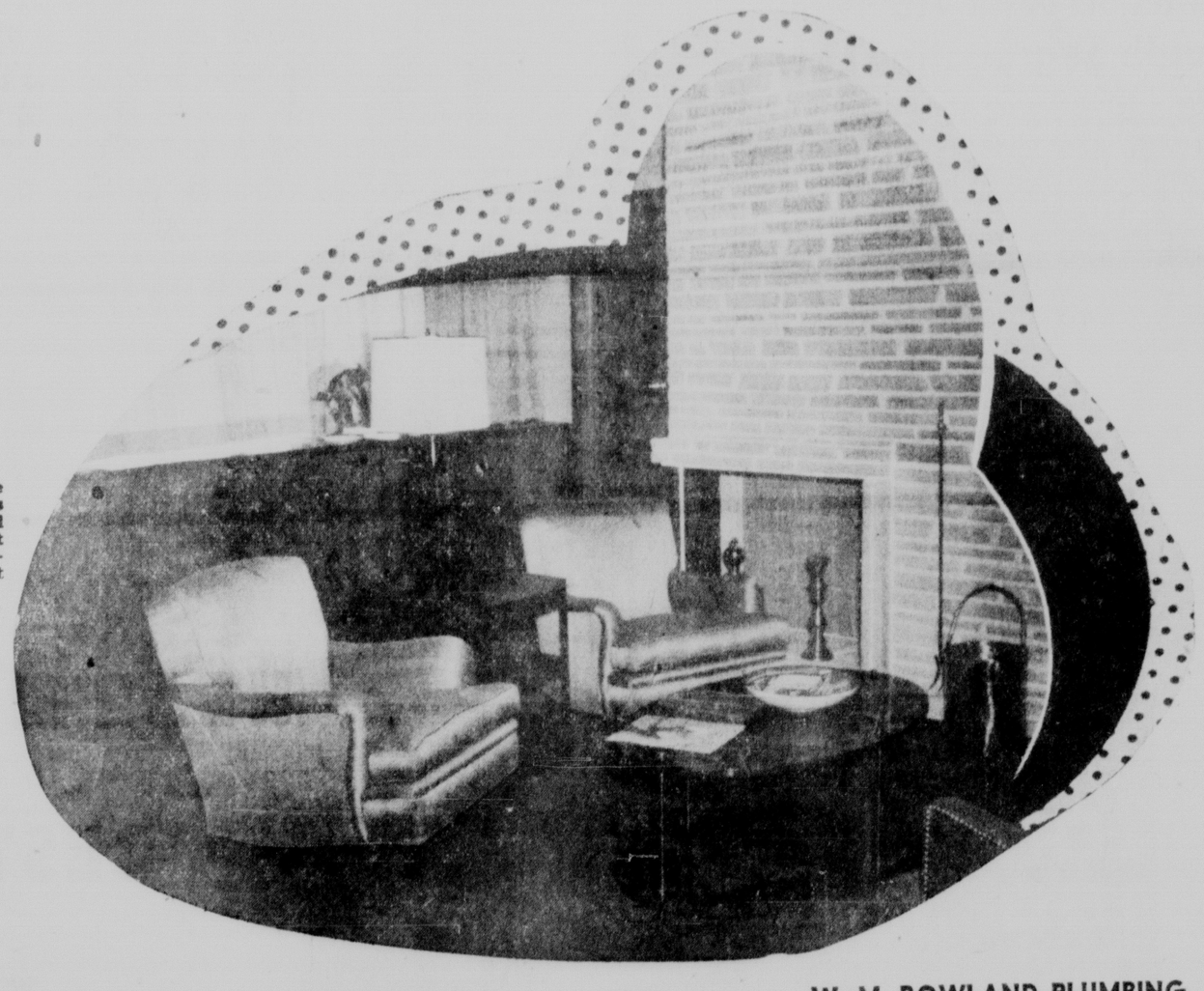
This view of R. B. Anderson's reception office in the new W. T. Waggoner Estate building serves to illustrate the luxurious manner in which all the offices in the new building are appointed. It bears out Interior Decorator Roy Beal's contention that the building is "undoubtedly the finest in the state."



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VERNON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS
DISPLAY OFFICE HWY. 287 PHONE 104

VERNON SANITATION SERVICE
3021 YAMPARIKA PHONE 303

W. M. ROWLAND PLUMBING
3609 WICHITA PHONE 1799

BILL WALLACE TRIM SHOP
3118 WILBARGER PHONE 2336

SHEPPARD & LUCE
1101 MAIN PHONE 2714

THOMAS BROS. GRAIN & FEED
E. HIGHWAY 287 PHONE 218

VERNON FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
2626 WILBARGER PHONE 900

NEELY'S CAFE
3120 WILBARGER PHONE 1109

GOODGAME'S STATION & FISH SUPPLIES
3322 MAIN PHONE 9559

FORD SANITATION SERVICE
2328 MAIDEN PHONE 1777

JEWEL BOX JEWELRY
1617 MAIN PHONE 856

CHAMPION STALLION — Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wharton display their young champion quarterhorse stallion, Luna Negra, named fittingly for his sleek, spotless black coat.

ZACAWIESTA RANCH LOUNGE—Trophies won by Buster Wharton's famed El Ranchito Polo club are much in evidence in this fireplace view of the upstairs lounge at Zacawiesta, ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton. Trophies flank the Bighorn centerpiece and are shown in the glass-covered case which may be seen in the background at right.

TV Charged With Violation Of South Segregation Law

Atlanta, Jan. 5. (AP)—Governor Talmadge charged today that several national television shows are violating the sprit of the South's segregation laws.

Writing in the personal editorial column of his political ... The Statesman, Talmadge singled out the Arthur Godfrey, Ken Murray and Clifton Fadiman shows for criticism.

He said that "we are speaking of a complete abolition of segregation customs in these shows which are beamed to states of the South and which, to say the least, are not presented in the good taste and good showmanship that should govern the production of such offerings."

Under a sub-head, "Mixing and Mingling," the Governor mentioned "The Marriners," a quartette composed of two white and two Negro men and added that "Negro men frequently are seen mixed up in the dancing ensembles in juxtaposition to scantily clad white females."

Talmadge wrote that the Ken Murray Christmas show presented white and Negro children together in a group dance and in a Fadiman show "a Negro performer was brought into close conversation with a white woman stage star and they exchanged badinage on a purely social, equal basis."

Talmadge said if those shows were brought South to appear on the stage, they would be prohibited by law.

Talmadge suggested that action should be taken to arouse the resentment of the Southern members of Congress. He concluded that "good taste alone should prevent such a situation," but said if the television producers "do not have this good taste, then the great millions of people can turn their own resentment individually toward the products which sponsor the shows."

Classified Ads—Your best medium!

Last of Crash Victims Removed From Wreckage

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 5. (AP)—The last of 28 bodies of military personnel killed in the crash of an Air Force C-47 against an Arizona mountain Sunday was brought to a mortuary at Mesa, Ariz., early this morning.

Medical corpsmen from Williams Air Force Base, with the aid of civilians, completed the difficult and dangerous task of removing the bodies from 7,000-foot snow-capped Armer Mountain, 65 miles northeast of Phoenix last night.

Wreckage of the plane, which exploded on impact about 100 feet below the summit of the mountain, was first sighted Tuesday.

The first evacuation team arrived at the scene Wednesday morning.

WELL COMPLETED

New York, Jan. 5. (AP)—The completion of its No. 4 Windham well on the McElroy ranch in Upton County, Texas, was announced by the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. The well flowed at the rate of 2,614 barrels of 53.2 gravity oil in the first 24 hours, the company said yesterday. The hole is 12,460 feet deep in the Ellenburger strata.

Sinclair now has ten producers in the field with four other wells now being drilled.

For sale or rent—Use Want Ads!

HEARTIEST

BEST WISHES

TO THE

WAGGONER ESTATE

Pictured above is a section of the lobby of the new W. T. Waggoner Estate buildng. From this point guests will be greeted or directed to the various offices of the executives. The central design behind the hemispherical desk carries out the motif of the Waggoner ranch, and is used throughout the building. The severely modern lines are used in the entire structure, and may well set an architectural trend for this area.

Vernon Manufacturing Co., Inc.

"Suppliers to the Boy Scouts of America"

In Appreciation...

On January 7, we open our new building so that our friends may visit with us. As we prepare for this occasion, we should like to express our appreciation to the people who have made the structure possible.

We are thoughtful first of those who have labored for the W. T. Waggoner Estate in past years.

The building is dedicated to W. T. Waggoner, Sr., because it was his capacity and foresight that gave origin and solidarity to our company.

We are thoughtful of R. L. More, Sr., who administered the affairs of our company during the difficult and trying times of economic depression. His contribution to the stability and growth of our organization is immeasurable.

We are grateful for the constant attention and long hours of labor of Mr. Ed Wilson and Mr. Pat Patterson and their associates, who comprise the firm of Wilson & Patterson, Architects of Fort Worth, Texas. We are grateful as well for the patient and understanding supervision of Mr. H. H. Walsh, who has represented Wilson & Patterson during the period of construction.

We are appreciative of the B. M. F. P. Construction Company, who had charge of construction, and particularly of Mr. H. A. Padgett, Jr., a member of the firm, and Mr. V. G. Rowell and Mr. Bud Cummings, who directed every detail of the building construction.

We are grateful to Mr. Roy Beal and Mr. Glen Harris, who represent the firms of Beal & Company and Harris & Beal, for an excellent job of selecting our furnishings and of decorating our entire building. Their work has contributed substantially to the usefulness and attractiveness of our work shop.

We value nothing more highly than our neighbors and their friendship. Our gratitude for your friendship, your understanding, and your helpfulness stems from thankful hearts.

And finally, we are grateful to all of those who are associated with the Waggoner Company, for it is through their labor and their contributions to our progress that this new building has been made possible.

We sincerely hope that all of our own associates and our friends will enjoy our new facilities and will help us to use them wisely.

SINCERELY,

W. T. Waggoner Estate

EDITORIAL COMMENT . . . . . •

THE WANING FORTUNES OF ATTORNEY GENERAL M'GRATH

Rumors persist that Attorney General J. Howard McGrath will soon leave the cabinet. That there may be something more than mere rumor in these reports was indicated in President Truman's press conference Thursday. When asked about reports of Mr. McGrath's resignation the President picked up a memorandum from his desk, obviously prepared by a subordinate, as a suggestion for avoiding a direct answer to such an inquiry. Instead of following the suggestion he read it, thereby disclosing the fact that something is cooking which involves the Attorney General.

Undoubtedly the retirement of Mr. McGrath would help some in repairing damage done by disclosures growing out of Congressional investigations into misconduct on the part of officials and employes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Justice Department. Mr. McGrath has been mentioned in connection with the case of T. Lamar Caudle, his assistant in charge of criminal prosecutions in tax fraud cases. Evidence indicates rather clearly that he approved of some, if not all, of the Caudle's activities which led to his dismissal.

Before these scandals were brought into the open Mr. McGrath was generally regarded as a certain appointee to the Supreme Court if a vacancy should occur. For a time there was talk that there might be one or two resignations from the court and the elevation of the Attorney General to the bench would follow the pattern of President Truman's handling of such matters, as in the case of Justice Tom Clark.

But there is no chance now that Mr. McGrath could be put on the Supreme Court. It is doubtful even if Mr. Truman would nominate him and if he did there is little possibility that he would be confirmed by the Senate, although he was at one time a member of that august body. So even if McGrath doesn't leave the cabinet, it can be put down that he is pretty well washed up so far as national politics is concerned.

REDS NOT THE ONLY ONES WHO GET CONFUSED

United States policies in Japan came in for a panning at the hands of Russian newspapers last Thursday, so we are informed in Associated Press dispatches. The specific charge is that we are forcing the Japanese to rearm for the purpose of fighting the battles of American imperialism in that section of the world. Also claimed is that on his recent trip to Japan American Ambassador John Foster Dulles told the Japanese that in addition to a ten-division army they should start building a navy of 200 ships.

From our point of view, of course, all this reads very much like first class nonsense. We have no territorial ambitions in the Far East or elsewhere and we would be only too happy to pull out of that part of the world and let the natives run it. And we would do precisely that thing if we could be sure that the Russians wouldn't move in the moment we pulled out.

Still it must be admitted that in spite of our good intentions we have pursued a policy which is not easily explained on any rational basis, except that we misjudged the situation, and are afraid to admit we were wrong. We defeated Japan in a war which all the world knows the Japanese started. We occupied their country. We destroyed their navy and disarmed their soldiers. We dismantled their factories and destroyed priceless scientific equipment. On top of all that we made the Japanese adopt a constitution which denied them the right to maintain an army or a navy.

What we did to Japan was only a starter to what we did in Germany. There we dismantled factories and turned the machinery over to Russia. We divided the country and gave about half of it to Russia. Now it is clear that in meting out such treatment to our former enemies we were simply making things easy for Russia. Now we are trying to reverse the process without admitting that a colossal blunder was made. It is not surprising that the Russians get all mixed up. They are not the only ones.

The fellow who is always knocking is entitled to at least one good boost—and you can guess where.

A pound of phosphorus will tip a million matches. Two pounds should just about keep a pipe lit.

Any old bore can drill a big hole in anybody's patience.

Ancient Instrument

HORIZONTAL

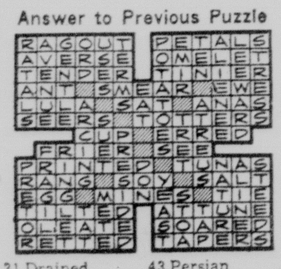
1 Ancient instrument
7 This —— is still used for counting
13 Wrinkle
14 Harangues
15 Harness ring
16 Penetrates
17 Whirlwind
18 Fixed look
20 That is (ab.)
21 Roads (ab.)
23 Fairy fort
24 Twirled
26 Puffed up
29 Ignominy
30 Stair part
31 Ruminant
32 Noises
33 Expunge
35 Winter vehicles
37 Bowlers get these
38 Stockings
39 Companion
40 And so forth (ab.)
42 Daybreak (comb. form)
43 System
45 Exclamation
46 Undertake
49 Explosive
52 Lariats
53 Avoids
54 Flouts
55 Hate

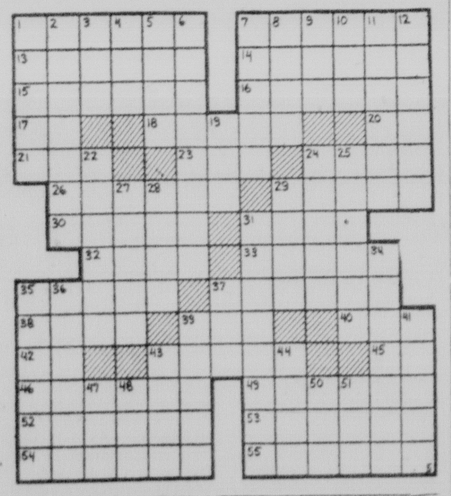
4 Vehicle
5 Employs
6 Colonizers
7 Agents
8 Sea eagle
9 Cistern
10 Follower
11 Metallic element
12 Hebrew ascetic
19 Help
22 Slips
24 Shave
25 Zoroastrian adherent
27 Stage whisper
28 Numbers
29 Wheys of milk
31 Drained
34 Landed properties
35 Cutting instruments
36 Free
37 Sorrowful
39 Iron
41 Box
43 Persian tentmaker
44 Wander
47 Grade of oil
48 Shoshonean Indian
50 Burmese wood sprite
51 Fish

VERTICAL

1 Performer
2 Originator
3 Aerial (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

R. H. NICHOLS, Publisher and Editor. W. D. DIXON, Business Manager

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Record will be corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

Inquiry Into Oversea Base Cost Slated

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson, Democrat, Texas, said today that the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee will conduct public hearings in New York City, Friday, Jan. 11, "on employment practices and costs in connection with the construction of overseas bases."

It is known that investigators for the defense watchdog group have uncovered what they term excessive fees charged American workmen for the jobs on the overseas projects.

One Senate source described these job fees as "a racket" and said the Senate probers want to know why they are necessary and how much they have added to defense costs.

Most of these overseas projects, costs of which run into hundreds of millions of dollars, are let to private contractors.

Truman Urged to Warn Commies

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 5. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey urged President Truman's Administration today to warn Communist aggressors immediately to stay out of Southeast Asia—"to prevent another Korea."

Speaking at the opening of the U. S. Military Academy's 150th anniversary celebration, Dewey said that "if we wait until the Red Chinese monster again invades, it may again be too late."

"It is my deepest hope that our civilian leaders will move quickly enough to guarantee the integrity of the crisis area of Indo-China, and Southeast Asia to prevent another Korea there," Dewey said.

BODY FOUND

Port Arthur, Jan. 5. (AP)—The chilly waters of Lake Sabine today yielded the body of Walter Kirkpatrick, 17, who drowned eight days ago when a small boat overturned. The Port Arthur High School junior had been trying to swim for help for his companion, 16-year-old Jack Austin. Austin clung to the side of the capsized craft and was later rescued.

Need to buy? Try the Want Ads!

Political Announcements

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
P. D. CHANEY.
For District Clerk:
MRS. J. V. ROBERTS.
For County Clerk:
M. E. BARNHILL.
For County Treasurer:
MRS. MAUDE BLAIR.
For Commissioner, Precinct 4:
LESLIE MOORE.

MEN

Are you tired of over-pressed pants? Under pressed pants? Wrinkles between pockets? Worn out cuffs? Buttons off? Then send them to the

SOUTH MAIN CLEANERS
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RADIO REPAIR
21 Years of Know-How
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
2 Repossessed Refrigerators
HOME APPLIANCE
1717 Fannin Phone 306

It Will Give You A LIFT
For The Day
"The Altar In The Sky"
Each Weekday Morning
K.V.W.C.
7:15
From
The Presbyterian Church
Vernon, Texas

BUY!! TRADE!! SELL!!

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT - - - - - USE RECORD CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

1. Personal

Please do not call us except Monday, Wednesday or Saturday evenings. Phone 9583 or preferably, write Box 1124, Vernon, Texas. There are no dues nor fees. Alcoholic Anonymous. 22-tfdh

2. Notices

Will do house cleaning week days, except Sundays. References if desired. Phone 1752-J. 55-3t

NOTICE—Special rate on Colliers, Womans Home Companion and American Magazines. Call Hazel Earnest. 55-2t

NOTICE—Earnest L. Brooks, Watch and Clock Repair, 3031 Texas Street. 55-6t

Will do baby sitting evenings or nights. Call 3163 after 6 p. m. 54-6t

Ironing in my home, by the bundle. 1120 Antelope or call 2919. 54-2t

Dr. Powell back in town. Let her help you in your trouble. Reliable reader. 1810 Eagle. 51-12t

Morgan's Convalescent Home
Nurses on duty 24 hours daily.
Good Care Home Surrounding
Reasonable Rates
2929 Wilbarger St. Ph. 1905
Vernon, Texas

SHIPMAN CLINIC
announces the association of
Thomas H. Lindsey, DDS
in the practice of Dentistry
2500 Wilbarger Phone 2480

HOLIDAY HOUSE
(Formerly Shipman Hospital)
Private Sanitarium
Convalescents Elderly People, Invalids.
Private Rooms. Reasonable Rates
1900 Lamar Phone 243
MRS. GAYNE RYAN, Mgr.

3. Business Services

HELP on Income Tax Returns. E. M. (Ep) Haney, UPSTAIRS over Goodrich Store. 54-5t

Dressmaking, alterations, buttonholes, covered buttons, buckles and belts. Ethel Walker, 2031 Mesquite. Phone 2378. 44-26t

COOK
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1528 Texas Phone 1627

AUTOMOBILE LOANS to finance your new car can be made quickly and economically through
THE HERRING NATIONAL BANK

7. Used Cars-Trucks

New Chevrolet ½ ton pick up. A. T. McCarley, Sand Road. Phone 1155-W. 53-3t

FOR SALE—Two light 2-wheel trailers, all steel with telescope tongues. Can be let out for hauling long material. Good tires. L. A. Hacker, 1525 Olive St. 51-6t

FOR SALE—1946 Mercury 4-door sedan. Reasonable. Orlin Brewer at Vernon Record. 47-26t

New and Used Jeeps
1947 Jeeps 1948 Jeeps
1948 Jeep Pick-Ups
1949 Jeeps
1949 Jeep Pick-Ups
Judd Motor Company
Phone 15 1528 Fannin

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
Within 100 mile radius of Vernon. We install and repair septic tanks and lateral lines.
Richardson Plumbing Co.
3518 Wilbarger
Phone Day or Nite 1449

Expert Radio Repairing
Norsworthy Music Center
Phone 62

1951 Chevrolet 4 door power glide R&H. Extra good.
1951 Chevrolet 2 door power glide R&H.
1951 Chevrolet 4 door. R&H.
1950 Chevrolet Station Wagon, low mileage. R&H. power glide.
1950 Ford ½-ton pickup. R&H. One owner.
1947 Buick station wagon, fully equipped. Extra good.
1948 Buick. R&H. 795.
1951 Chevrolet Styeline Deluxe, fully equipped.
1951 Ford custom 8 four door.

AUSTIN BROS.
3306 Wilbarger

GREENBELT FARM MACHINERY CO.
J. I. Case Tractors and Implements
1331 Cumberland Ph. 1724
Call us for Free Demonstration

Two Day Service on Finished Work—Free Pickup and Delivery
Call Us
FIELD'S LAUNDRY
2500 Wanderer Ph. 387

11. Help Wanted

Do you qualify to represent the nationally famous Knapp Shoe Company? Promising applicants will receive field training and be shown methods earning $200 per week. No investment. Contact Lynn O. Stokes, Box 4507, Station A, Dallas, Texas. 54-3t

Middle aged couple that does not drink to run package beer place, or single man. Across Burkburnett bridge in Oklahoma. 2½ miles from Burkburnett, Texas. Nice place to live. See owner at place or write Buddy Bowles, Box 192, Burkburnett, Texas. 53-6t

13. Situation Wanted

Position Wanted: Mature woman. Degree. 4 years Home Management supervisor. 4 years teaching experience, wants job public relations. Will take smaller salary while training. O. G., Box 1979, Vernon. 53-3t

15. Household Goods

FOR SALE—Beautiful large radio combination console, mahogany. Also RCA table model radio combination. Phone 1221 after 6:30. 54-3t

FOR SALE—Reasonable, one circulating heater, 1 oak dining table and 6 chairs, 1 washing machine, 1 fireside set. Phone 3081. 54-3t

FOR SALE—Living room, two bedroom suites, GE console radio, 7 ft. Frigidaire, Magic Chef range, desk, and odd pieces. 2330 Deaf Smith. Phone 328-W. 53-3t

17. Misc. For Sale

Five trucks with ICC permit: 1 Diesel 1951 GMC, 5 1951 450 GMC; 1950 Chevrolet; two 32-foot vans, Hoff make tandems; three 32-foot flats, Hoff make tandems. 160 acres sandy land; 1 good package beer place, doing good business; 3 rent houses; barns, corrals. Reason for selling, other business. Buddy Bowles, Box 192, Burkburnett, Texas. 53-6t

FOR SALE—One Hill hydraulic lift. 2611 Lexington St. F. A. Rush. 51-6t

FOR SALE—One new 30-gallon propane or butane hot water heater. 10 year guarantee at used price. 2600 Wilbarger. 50-6t

Love birds for presents and pets. Also cages. Feed and supplies. 1718 Lexington. 40-26t

Pansy Plants, Swiss Giants. Fine strong plants. Special 50c per dozen. Alines Floral Shop. 35-26t

SEWING MACHINES
Sales and Service — Machines Rebuilt—Repair Work Guaranteed
SEWING MACHINE CENTER
1727 Wilbarger Phone 329

Paratrooper Boots,
10" top $9.95
Engineer Boots $11.95
THE ARMY STORE
1509 Fannin Phone 1551

NEW AND USED
OUTBOARD MOTORS
Bud's Automotive Machine And Supply
1500 Cumberland Phone 2030

PIANOS
Baldwin Acrosonic and Wurlitzer Pianos
Two Years to Pay
Good Used Pianos as low as $10.00 down.
Norsworthy Music Center

19. Farm Implements

Farming equipment for sale, with rent of farm. G. A. Shultz, Rt. 2, Box 624. 55-2t

FOR SALE—1944 H Farmall and equipment, new overhaul and paint job. Also F-12, cheap. 8 miles east, 2 south of Altus. R. B. Ellison. 55-3t

SEE THE BRILLION
Alfalfa Seeder and Packer Combination
Let us show you how it will pay for itself.
We have for immediate delivery new Ford Tractors, Dearborn and Dempster grain drills.
Carl's Tractor Co.
Your Ford Tractor Dealer
Phone 334 1725 Mesquite

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT
2 M. Farmalls
2 H. Farmalls
2 A. John Deeres
1 Ford
1 IHC "B"
See us for whatever you need
Thanks.
JACKSON IMPLEMENT CO
1700 Wilbarger Phone 2800
"Your John Deere Dealer"

When You Need a Painter or Paper Hanger
CALL 2746
27 Years Experience
CECIL ROGERS

Need to buy? Try the Want Ads!

21. For Rent

Bedrooms, special weekly rates. Three room furnished apartment. Also 3 room unfurnished house. Phone 9571. 54-5t

Apartment for rent to couple, 4 rooms, unfurnished. Close in. Apply at 1330 Olive St. C. P. Ross. 54-3t

Two or three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Also bedroom. Also keep children. Mrs. Ed Ray, 1010 Pease. 54-3t

Furnished brick duplex apartment. Three large rooms and bath. Innerspring mattress. Frigidaire. Close in. With garage. See E. A. Vernon. Phone 2724. 54-6t

Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 2628 Yamparika. Phone 29. 54-3t

Furnished apartment. Three blocks south of High School. 2627 Antelope. 54-6t

Furnished three rooms and bath, $40. All bills paid. Unfurnished three room and bath duplex, $27.50, water paid. Rhoads, Hingst & Shive. 54-6t

FOR RENT—Two room house with bath. Furnished 2729½ Main. Call 1670-W. 53-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment, with garage at 2127 Mesquite Street. Three rooms and bath, first class condition. Roscoe Rainwater. Phone 899 or 422. 53-3t

Two room furnished apartment. Private bath, Frigidaire, garage. 2203 Eagle. 51-6t

BAILEY HOTEL
Steam Heated
Special Weekly Rates
1701 Pease St. Phone 890

FOR RENT—Bedroom. Close in. Phone 771. 2104 West Paradise St. 33-26t

Unfurnished apartment for rent, three rooms and bath. 2525 Yamparika. Phone 566. 50-6t

160 acres for rent, with purchase of some stuff. In Lockett community. James Huff. Phone 1617-J4. 50-6t

Furnished brick apartment. Bills paid. Adults. 2017 Bismarck. 55-3t

Unfurnished house or apartment. Furnished brick apartment. Close in. Mrs. Moss Hampton. 55-12t

Three room private bath. Furnished. Servel. 1204 Wilbarger. Phone 2322-W. 55-3t

Four room furnished apartment. Bath. 2819 Wilbarger. Phone 637. 55-3t

Two room furnished house. Frigidaire. To couple. Consider one small child. 1428 Lexington. 55-3t

Furnished duplex apartment. Oak floors. Venetian blinds, private bath, hot water. 2400 Olive. 55-6t

Nicely furnished apartment, on bus line. Phone 1775-J. 2725 Antelope. 55-3t

22 Livestock

FOR SALE—Good weaning pigs. 2710 Bowie, or call 2215-J. 53-3t

FOR SALE—Young milk cow. ½ mile west, ½ mile north of Lockett. J. V. Huff. 51-5t

Ben Willis By Products Co.
The Rendering Plant
Free Autopsy
Veterinarians Diagnosis or Cash
On Dead or Crippled Livestock
Call Collect 3159 Vernon, Texas

WANTED TO BUY—Dead or crippled stock. Phone 2520, collect, Vernon, Texas. 306 tf

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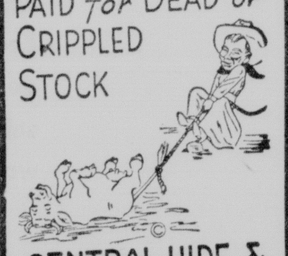
PAID for DEAD or CRIPPLED STOCK

CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.
For Immediate Service
Phone 2520
COLLECT
Vernon, Texas

CLOSE-OUT SALE!
Everything Must Go!
15% off all stock if you buy $2.00 or more!
20% off if you buy $10.00 or more.
Goad's Grocery
2029 St. James

FOR SALE
1950 Dodge Coronet, 4-dr. Gyromatic transmission.
1950 Ford Custom Fordor Sedan.
1950 Chev. Styleline Deluxe 2-door.
1939 Buick 4-door.
1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door.
1947 Ford club coupe. R&H and Columbia OD.
1938 Oldsmobile 4-door. New motor.

Also Several Lower Priced Cars.
Wanted good clean used cars. Highest cash prices paid.
Oran Key Auto Exchange
3600 Wilbarger Phone 1450

23 Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate

FARM NO. 1
160 acres all in wheat, good home and improvements, immediate possession, wheat and all.

FARM NO. 2
160 acres in Farmers Valley, half pasture, pretty good old house with privy on outside, plenty of water, this place is worth the money.

FARM NO. 3
125 acres on highway, land is cheap enough to fix up the old house and have a real farm.

FARM NO. 4
155 acres of grass with new 3-room house, $42.50 per acre.

FARM NO. 5
160 acres near Vernon, new improvements, all in cultivation, worth the money.

FARM NO. 6
80 acres near Vernon, good improvements.

FARM NO. 7
80 acres extra good close to town, extra good improvements, a little high.

FARM NO. 8
80 acres near Thalia, no improvements, in rye and vetch for two years, this 80 is ready for alfalfa, $100.00 per acre, terms.

FARM NO. 9
160 acres good sand, good house, modern (privy on inside), better hurry before this is rented.

FARM NO. 10
160 acres near Odell, 30 in hay, this is a good place, good improvements, good house, in fact it's good for $200.00 per acre.

FARM NO. 11
320 acres stock farm near Vernon, very good improvements. This place is just as big as the man that buys it.

FARM NO. 12
Another good stock farm near Vernon but you will have to come in and find out about it, really worth the money.

HOMES

HOME NO. 1
4-room next to Shive School, big lot, chicken house, cellar. $2,750.00.

HOME NO. 2
Duplex in perfect condition, and I mean perfect, close in, 4 and 5 room apartments, will rent for $120.00 per month easy, worth the money.

HOME NO. 3
Good home on 2013 Beaver, built for comfort, priced right.

HOME NO. 4
2-bedroom home on 14th. St. New for $4,250.00.

HOME NO. 5
5-room on London for $3,000.00.

HOME NO. 6
5-room on Wilbarger, more than a good buy.

HOME NO. 7
Beautiful new brick with everything, including an extra privy, you should see this if you are looking for something fine.

HOME NO. 8
5-room in southwest Vernon, excellent piece of property, a place you can really call home, big lot, wall to wall carpet new, 3 closets, floor furnace, insulated, weather stripped. If you have $12,600.00, what are you waiting on?

HOME NO. 9
5-room on Peck and Malden for $6,500.00.

HOME NO. 10
If you are really looking for a good place, let us show you one on Marshall.

HOME NO. 11
For you people that have money in the bank and afraid Mr. Truman will get it, we have some good rent property to show you.

HOME NO. 12
We have what you want, if you will come in and let us know. Farms, Ranches, Homes, Vacant Lots and Businesses. If you don't want anything, come in, we want to meet you.

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DUARD & HAMMER
Wilbarger Hotel Bldg.
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FOR SALE—165 acres good wheat land. See owner, Clois Byars. 50-6t

FOR SALE—House, four rooms and bath. Come out and make an offer. 3500 W. First. 1219-W. 49-12t

REAL ESTATE
Good 5 rooms and bath, double garage, corner lot. Close in. Priced right. We have other places for sale.
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23 Real Estate For Sale

Three bedroom home, 3½ blocks from town; corner lot 60x120. One of the best locations in town. Priced reasonably. Wilbarger Finance & Real Estate. 53-15t

Small shop for lease or sale. Well arranged. For wrecking yard. I have ample yardage. See me and look the layout over. L. A. Hacker, 1525 Olive St. 51-6t

Modern house, by owner. Four rooms and bath, garage attached. 3512 Cumberland. 55-14t

FOR SALE
160 acre farm—135 in cultivation, 25 in pasture. Some alfalfa. Four room house, large barn. Good well. Sell $125.00 per acre. Possession at once.
Investigate my farm loan Co. before making a farm loan. It is the best. 4¼ % interest.
HERB THOMPSON REAL ESTATE
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Four room home, garage, fenced yard. On pavement, good condition, southwest Vernon. Best buy in Vernon. For only $3,750.00.
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TOMMIE AMMONS,
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320 acre wheat farm, close to town.
Three beautiful tourist courts
206 acre farm, 65 acres in grass, balance can be farmed in wheat or row crops. Three-fourths mile from pavements, good improvements, year 'round water. CHEAP!
Lot on Wilbarger Street, 120x280, with 4 modern buildings. Entire units rented for $100 per month, and property has living quarters. Good location.
R. Q. FAIN & GEO. VETETO
WILBARGER FINANCE & REAL ESTATE CO.
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NOTICE!
This Weeks Special
200 acres excellent wheat land. Well improved Foard County.
80 acres near Odell. Cotton and Alfalfa.
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160 wheat land near Vernon.
160 acres good alfalfa land. Rayland.
SHERMAN DAVIS
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For Sale or Trade
1951 Buick Roadmaster 4-door sedan, fully equipped, perfect condition.
1950 Pontiac Club Coupe
1940 Ford Tudor
Vernon Finance Co.
1807 Wilbarger Phone 792

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Call 361 for Free Estimates
36 Months to Pay Under FHA.
ACE FENCE COMPANY
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31. Lost and Found

Two whiteface heifer calves strayed to my place. Owner may claim by paying feed bill and ad. W. F. Gallmeier, 2½ miles south of Five-in One. 55-2t

LOST—Yellow gold filled sun glasses, prescription ground lens. Substantial reward. Phone 698 or 1313. 53-3t

LOST—Blond female Cocker Spaniel. Red collar. Reward $5.00. Return to Bargain Store. 53-3t

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Something new in wallpaper.
SEE IT AT
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YOUR CROSLEY APPLIANCE DEALER
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Daily Radio Log

KVWC

(Mutual Network)

1490 On Your Dial

Saturday Afternoon

12:30—News.
12:35—Music of Hill & Plain.
12:45—Party Line.
1:00—Stars on Parade.
1:15—Music.
1:30—Hymns of the Ages.
2:00—Excursions in Science.
2:15—Saturday Symphonette.
2:30—National Guard Show.
2:45—Music.
3:00—Caper Time.
4:00—Navy Program.
4:15—Music.
4:30—Proudly We Hail.
5:00—Harmony Rangers (MBS).
5:30—Preston Sellers (MBS).
6:00—Al Heifer's Sports Digest (MBS).

Saturday Night

6:15—Twin Views of the News (MBS)
6:30—Comedy of Errors (MBS).
6:50—Cecil Brown (MBS).
7:00—Twenty Questions (MBS).
7:30—Music.
8:00—Hawaii Calls (MBS).
8:30—Lombardo Land USA (MBS).
9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air (MBS)
10:00—Sign Off.

Sunday Mornings

8:00—Sign On.
8:00—Music.
8:15—Word of God.
8:30—Music.
8:45—Church of Christ.
9:00—Music.
9:30—Voice of Prophecy (MBS).
10:00—William Hillman News (MBS).
10:15—Dixie Four Quartet (MBS).
10:30—Reviewing Stand (MBS).
11:00—Methodist Church Services.
12:00—Van Deventer and the News (MBS).

Sunday Afternoon

12:15—Popular Music.
12:30—Reminiscent Rhythms.
12:45—Party Line.
1:00—This Week In Review.
1:15—Texas Drifters.
1:45—Music.
2:00—Sunday Concert.
2:30—Lutheran Hour.
3:00—Bobby Benson (MBS).
3:30—Wild Bill Hickok (MBS).
3:55—Bobby Benson (MBS).
4:00—The Shadow (MBS).
4:30—True Detective (MBS).
5:00—Challenge of the Yukon (MBS).
5:30—Nick Carter (MBS).
5:55—Cedric Foster (MBS).
6:00—Music.

Sunday Night

6:30—Affairs of Peter Salem (MBS).
7:00—Music.
7:30—First Baptist Church Services.
8:30—Music.
9:00—Sign Off.

Monday Morning

7:00—Sign on.
7:00—Trading Post.
7:15—Altar in the Sky.
7:30—News.
7:45—Popular Hits.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh (MBS).
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor (MBS).
8:25—News Headlines (MBS).
8:30—Harmony Rangers (MBS).
8:55—News.
9:00—Rays of Sunlight.
9:25—News (MBS).
9:30—Take A Number (MBS).
9:55—Talkback With Happy Felton. (MBS).
10:00—Ladies Fair (MBS).
10:25—News (MBS).
10:30—Queen For A Day (MBS).
11:00—Curt Massey Time (MBS).
11:15—Hymns of All Churches.
11:25—News (MBS).
11:30—3-D Roundup.
11:45—Music.
12:00—Cedric Foster (MBS).

Monday Afternoon

12:15—Tonic Tunes.
12:25—News.
12:30—Music of Hill & Plain.
12:45—Party Line.
1:00—Guest Star.
1:15—Music.
1:30—Hymns of the Ages.
2:00—Western Hits.
2:25—News (MBS).
2:30—Western Hits.
4:00—Platter Parade.
5:00—Bobby Benson (MBS).
5:30—Clyde Beatty (MBS).
5:55—Tex Fletcher (MBS).
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).

Monday Night

6:15—Spotlight On Sports.
6:30—Gabriel Heatter (MBS).
6:45—Music.
7:00—Cisco Kid.
7:30—Crime Fighters (MBS).
7:55—Bill Henry and the News (MBS)
8:00—Murder By Experts (MBS).
8:30—War Front-Home Front (MBS).
9:00—Frank Edwards (MBS).
9:15—I Love A Mystery (MBS).
9:30—Bands For Bonds (MBS).
10:00—Sign Off.

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Optometrist
1809 Wilbarger Phone 1313

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1:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
7:15 P. M.	11:30 P. M.

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Dr. Logan's Wife

By Diana Gaines

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THE STORY: Jennet Logan's experience with "doctor's parties" has always been boredom, until she and her husband, Dr. Gus Logan, go to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Pelletier. There she meets a charming young biophysicist, Peter Surinov, engaged in research in atomic medicine at Angel's hospital. When Jennet is asked by Peter what interests she had, Jennet suddenly realizes that she has none. She is Dr. Logan's wife, that is all. She has no children, no hobbies, her work is done by her servant. She is not even sure that her love for her husband is anything beyond love of security. She tells Peter: "I paint."

* * *

III

THE others had left the table. The ladies were already merging from the powder room with freshened faces, and the voices of the men trickled in from the living room. They two sat on, talking of art in the yellow brightness of the chandelier which stole all but the blackened wick from the candle flames.

He observed the shambles.

"Now the pressures are gone. There is no hurry. Nothing we have to do, not even find the choice piece on the platter. We can relax and enjoy the fullness of our bellies"—the back of his hand slapped air—"amid the sacrificial debris."

"Except that we might be considered rude if we don't join the others pretty soon," she said, feeling hot because there was guilt, and she should not have tried to share it.

"But will you really paint this, do you think?" he asked, untroubled by the amenities.

Jennet looked at him. "I've never painted in my life," she said.

Jennet's delight as they entered the living room was an elastic cocoon in which there was room for everyone. She smiled all around the room, from left to right, female to male. With ungrudging obedience to rule, indeed with an eagerness to conform, she took a seat beside the most bosomy of the silk-printed ladies, and to their views on charcoal-broiled meats she opened her face like a flower to the early sun.

Stella Pelletier bore down purposefully upon the other camp. "Really, we ladies are beginning to feel sadly neglected. All this shop talk. Peter, wouldn't you sing some of your wonderful gypsy ballads for us?"

Peter Surinov began to untangle his long legs. He stood up, moved to the mantel for support. "I—well, sure, I'd be glad to, but I haven't got my guitar."

Stella Pelletier smiled. "Now Peter, I'm not going to let you out of it that easily. There's a ukulele in Dick's room. I'll get it. You can be going me-me-me."

* * *

TO Jennet's surprise, Peter Surinov accepted the ukulele from his hostess with an unblushing gravity by no means reluctant. He sat down with it on the floor, cross-legged, backed by the newspaper fan which hid the hearth's cavity, and he began to strum. His body began to sway a little, and Jennet tensed with embarrassment for him. But as the first few bars fell impersonally from his lips, she realized that the performance was not going to lack dignity and her shoulders sagged in relief.

He sang in Russian in a voice that had body without volume. He used his voice not as a gift but in preoccupation, did not fill the room with it nor compel attention, but merely dispensed the measure of comfort inherent in melancholy folk strains. The songs—many of them very short—were slightly dissonant, with simple repetitive mournful rhythms not unlike the Western cowboy songs. There was in fact one tune on which "Git along little dogie" could have been superimposed with almost no notes left over.

When at 11:30 Gus came over to her and announced that it was time for them to leave, she had her usual mixed reaction. There was release in departure, but there was also an ending. Jennet dreaded endings.

The others knotted in the doorway, tag-ending earlier conversations. Only Jennet and Peter Surinov were disengaged from the group. They stood together, looking away from each other, unable to think of anything more to say.

"Where ever did you learn Russian?" Jennet brought up.

"Oh, from my folks," Peter told her. "They were both born there. They came over here in their teens. They used to sing these songs to me when I was a kid."

"How nice to have been sung to! I thought that only happened in the movies."

* * *

TO save Gus further exertion, Jennet took the wheel. He sat beside her with his head resting on the seat.

"Well, that wasn't too bad, was it?" he asked.

"It was kind of hard going on the ladies' side till the Surinov man broke into song," Jennet said.

Gus laughed. "We're a dull lot, we doctors," he said. "But I'm fond of the Pelletiers."

"So am I," Jennet said. "They're really dear—both of them." She glanced at her husband, saw that his eyes were closed. "Tired, Gus?"

"A little. But I keep my eyes closed so I don't try to drive for you."

The air rushed, noisy as surf, past her ear. She slowed down.

"Gus?"

"Um."

"I think I will take a volunteer job at the hospital. I feel like a dreadful parasite."

(To Be Continued)

Timely Pointers On Ventilation

The health of your layers is dependent in part on the purity of the air they breathe. Now, because most flocks are spending their days and nights in the laying house, good ventilation is particularly essential.

Regardless of the ventilation system you use, it's best to keep a close check on the incoming and outgoing air routed through your laying house. Because of varying weather conditions, especially during this season, quick adjustment to outside temperatures can mean the difference between diseased culls and high producing, healthy flocks.

Maintain Even Temperatures

Laying birds perform their best at temperatures of 45 to 55 degrees. Proper insulation and ventilation will go a long way in helping maintain temperatures at this producing level.

At least 40 per cent of the heat loss in the laying house in winter is through the roof. So be sure to insulate the ceiling if you cannot insulate the remainder of the house. And before insulating, make sure the roof does not leak!

Remove Foul Air

A good system of ventilation is one which supplies fresh air, without drafts, removes carbon dioxide, foul air and excess moisture while maintaining even temperatures. The exhaling breath of fowls is heavily-laden with moisture because it carries many liquid waste products of the body processes. This moisture saturates the atmosphere and creates dampness quickly. Moisture on the floor and in the litter is often a predisposing cause of disease and broken-down health.

Another danger to avoid is an overcrowded laying house. In the winter there should be enough birds in the house to heat it, but not enough to make it uncomfortable.

$200 More From Ten-Cow Herd

Most people have an idea that fall and winter freshening is a good thing, but New Jersey has figures to prove it, according to **Farm Journal.**

Last year the DHIA cows that freshened in the fall and winter in New Jersey made their owners an average of $19 more than those that freshened in the spring and summer. A little stub-pencil arithmetic shows that this amounts to nearly $200 in a ten-cow herd.

"Believe you me, he's doing this on his own!"

COOK[illegible]'S FUN!

STUFFED PEPPER CUPS

8 small green peppers
2 cups whole kernel corn
1 cup cooked rice
1 small onion, chopped fine
2 eggs
½ tsp salt
⅛ tsp pepper
¼ cup melted butter

Remove seeds and all fiber from peppers. Parboil peppers 3 minutes. Mix all other ingredients and pack into pepper cups. Cover tops with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven until crumbs are brown.

1 envelope gelatine
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp salt
2 cups milk
3 eggs
¼ cup sherry
⅛ tsp nutmeg
½ sq. unsweetened chocolate

Combine gelatin, sugar and salt in top of a double boiler and mix well. Add milk; place directly over medium heat and stir until gelatine dissolves. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks slightly, gradually stir hot milk mixture into yolks; pour back into top of double boiler and cook over hot, but not boiling, water, stirring constantly until custard mixture forms a thin coating on a metal spoon. Remove top of double boiler from hot water; stir in sherry and nutmeg; chill until thick. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into custard mixture. Pour into 1½ qt. mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving dish top with thinly shredded chocolate and serve. (Your grocer should be able to supply you with cooking sherry.)

PECAN DIVINITY
By Mrs. Fred A. Story, Childress, Texas

2½ cups sugar
½ cup white Karo
½ cup water
2 egg whites
½ tsp vanilla
1½ cups pecan pieces

Combine sugar, syrup and water, and cook until it forms a hard ball when dropped into cold water. Pour syrup over stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla and pecans and beat until it begins to thicken. Then pour onto buttered plates. Cut into squares while still slightly warm. Beat with long strokes; do not stir.

OUT OUR WAY

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HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED NOW FOR 1952 REGISTRATION
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Bids on 400 Miles of Road Projects Are Due Jan. 15

Austin, Jan. 5 (AP)—The State Highway Department today announced a call for bids Jan. 15 and 16 on highway and road projects totalling 400 miles.

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer estimated the low bids will total slightly over six million dollars.

The projects include 277 miles of farm roads, 19 miles of state-financed highway improvement projects, and 79 miles of primary highways.

City street projects totalling 3 miles were listed for Houston and Waco.

Projects by counties, included:

Jan. 15:

Crosby—Farm highway 651; 12.1 miles; grading, structures, base and surfacing; from 9.4 miles south of Crosbyton, south and east to Kalgary.

Smith—Farm highway 1253; 4.9 miles; grading, structures, base and surfacing; from end of farm highway 1253 in Jamestown to intersection with state highway 110 in Garden Valley.

McLennan—U.S. highway 84; 0.9 miles; grading, structures, and concrete pavement; from Dallas street to Clifton street in Waco.

Gregg and Harrison—U.S. highway 80; 82 miles; hot mix asphaltic concrete pavement; from one mile west of east city limits of Longview to Hallsville.

Callahan— Farm highway 604 and 880; 6.6 miles; grading, structures, base and surfacing; from 9 miles south of Clyde to state highway 36 and from 9.5 miles south of Putnam to Cottonwood.

Kerr—State highway 27; 4.7 miles; grading, flexible base and two-course surface treatment; from Kerrville to Ingram.

Williamson—U.S. highway 79; 3.2 miles; grading, structures, flexibel base and two-course surface treatment; from 3.05 miles west of Taylor to 0.23 miles west of Sloan street in Taylor.

Coleman—Farm highway 1026; 6.3 miles; grading, structures, base and surfacing; from south end of asphaltic surface on farm highway 1026, south to 3.4 miles; and from 3.4 miles south of Fisk south 3 miles to Mozelle school.

Van Zandt and Smith—U. S. highway 80; 7.9 miles; hot mix asphaltic concrete pavement; from west city limits of Grand Saline to 0.5 miles east of Van Zandt County line.

Wilbarger, Baylor and Throckmorton—U. S. highways 283 and 183, and state highways 79 and 24; 60.4 miles; seal coat; from Paradise Creek to 4.1 miles south; from 4.1 miles south of Paradise Creek to Baylor County line; from Maybelle to Wilbarger County line; from Throckmorton to Young County line.

Jan. 16:

Anderson—Farm highway 645; 7.8 miles; grading, structures, base and surfacing; from U.S. 287 at Tennessee Colony to farm highway 320 at Johnson.

Haskell—Farm highway 1080; 3.6 miles; grading, structures, base and surfacing; from 3.5 miles east of U.S. 277 to 3.6 miles southeast.

Jasper— Farm highway 1747; 4.9 miles; grading structures, base and surfacing; from state highway 63 eight miles west of Jasper to U.S. 190 near Science Hall.

Smith, Henderson and Anderson—State highway 155, 22.9 miles; asphaltic pavement; from Tyler to Frankston.

Anderson—U. S. highway 287; 3.5 miles; bridges and approaches; from 3.5 miles east of Trinity River to 3.5 miles west of Palestine.

Clay — U.S. highway 287; 7.7 miles; hot mix asphaltic concrete pavement; from 9.9 miles southeast of Henrietta to Montague County line.

Dawson—US. highway 87; 3.2 miles; grading structures, flexible base and three-course surface treatment; from 7th street in Lamesa north to farm highway 179; from near south city limits of Lamesa to junction with U. S. 180.

Hudspeth—U. S. highways 62, and 180; 19.1 miles; seal coat; from 45.6 miles east of El Paso County line to Culberson County line.

Scurry—Fram highway 1231; 7.9 miles; grading structures, base and surfacing; from 8 miles north of Snyder to Kent County line.

El Paso and Hudspeth—Farm highways 258, 76, 192, 659 and 1437; 4506 miles; seal coat; from Fabens northwest 7.4 miles on farm highway 258; Fabens northwest 7.2 miles on farm highway 76; 5 miles southeast of McNary to Arroyo Balluco; U.S. 62 to farm highway 76; Dell City to U.S. 62.

Two Children Rescued From Sure Death

Houston, Jan. 5. (AP)—A 14-month-old baby girl and her five-year-old brother were saved from death today by quick-thinking bystanders and emergency corpsmen after the children were overcome in the family car when a fire extinguisher discharged.

Paula and Bobbie, the children of Lt. and Mrs. W. F. Rozell, Jr., of Ellington Air Force Base, were overcome while their mother was buying meat at a market.

Attendants at St. Joseph's Infirmary said an hour after the accident both children had apparently recovered from the fumes with no ill effects.

Mrs. Rozell, 22, said she had spent about 15 minutes in the store and discovered the children on the floor of the back seat of the family car.

"I thought the baby, Paula, might be sleeping but I knew that Bobbie should have been awake," Mrs. Rozell told a Chronicle reporter.

Bill Meyer, 35, one of the market owners and a customer, Mrs. B. E. Brown, 33 a registered nurse, placed the children on the ground in front of the store and started artificial respiration.

E. D. Edwards, 39, a safety engineer for a petroleum company, said he believed the children accidentally knocked the trigger off the tin-can fire extinguisher.

"That can contained 90 per cent carbon tetrachloride and other chemicals and some spilled on the car floor taking all of the oxygen out of the air," Edwards said.

For sale or rent—Use Want Ads!

20-Year-Olds Facing Draft Call Next Month in Texas

Austin, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Texas draft call will be limited for the first time to men 20 years or older in February, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, State Selective Service director, reported today.

Only exception to this rule in filling the quota of 2,144 men will be use of draft volunteers and delinquents, Wakefield said.

Earlier, National Selective Service headquarters had said no men under 21 could be used to fill the February call without first securing authority from Washington.

Texas requested authority to induct men as young as 20 because, Wakefield said, "here in Texas we were afraid that we might not be able to deliver our quota if we were confined to 21-year-olds."

The February call probably will be mailed to local boards Monday or Tuesday.

Wakefield said every effort would be made to fill the call with men at least 21 at the time of induction, regardless of which local board has jurisdiction over them.

He reported 26 local boards which do not have any examined and acceptable registrants 21 years or older. These boards are No. 6 in San Antonio, No. 30 in Dallas, San Diego, Galveston, Longview, all eight in Harris County, Ediuburg, Port Arthur, Lubbock, Corpus Christi, Nos. 111 and 112 in Fort Worth, Uvalde, Laredo, Abilene, and both boards in Travis County.

Of the state's 137 boards, 111 have 2,424 examined and acceptable men 21 years or older, but Wakefield said that is too close a manpower margin without calling for some 20-year-olds.

WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO

London. (AP)—What is described as the world's largest piano will be shown next May at the British Industries Fair. The instrument weighs one ton and is 11 feet 8 inches long. Claimed to have exceptional quality and tone, the bass notes having great depth because the strings are twice as long as those of a normal piano.

Need to sell? Use Want Ads!

WADE GIBSON

Rice Institute Awarded Gift

Houston, Jan. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Olga Keith Wiess, widow of the former president of Humble Oil Company, today gave Rice Institute a gift valued at $1,570,000 to establish a chair of geology.

Mrs. Wiess gave the school 20,000 shares of Humble Oil & Refining Company stock, Dr. William V. Houston, president of the Institute, announced. He said it would be used to establish the Harry Carothers Wiess chair of geology.

Wiess was a member of the board of trustees of Rice when he died in 1948.

Houston said income from the gift at the 1951 rate of dividend will amount to $50,000 annually and that "the gift is such that we can look forward to the development of one of the world's great centers of geological study."

He said search for an appropriate distinguished professor to head the chair would be started immediately and that he hoped courses could be offered next September.

Wiess was born in Beaumont in 1887, graduated from Princeton and was one of the founders of the Humble company.

Two American Planes Crash

TWO AMERICAN—8 ....

London, Jan. 5. (AP)—Two American service planes crashed on a runway at Burtonwood Air Base tonight and "several members" of the crews were killed, the British Press Association reported. The report said both planes burned.

U. S. Air Force officers at Third Air Force Division headquarters in London and at Burtonwood declined to accept telephone inquiries about the reported crash.

The British news agency said an Air Force transport plane and a Navy Neptune bomber from Iceland collided on the runway.

Classified Ads—Your best medium!

New Assistant Manager Named

Wade Gibson, formerly of Neiman Marcus of Dallas, has joined the staff of Farrell's Ladies Store as manager of the shoe department and assistant store manager.

Mr. Gibson brings some 15 years of experience in various merchandising fields into his new position. He has been employed at Patricia Shop in Wichita Falls, J. W. Madden and Lilly Ayres in Denison and at I. Magnum Co. in Hollywood, Calif.

He is a member of the Baptist church and Masonic lodge. He and his wife and two daughters will reside at 1715 Turner Street here.

Texas Newsmen To Meet Monday

Austin, Jan. 5. (AP)—Top Texas newspapermen will get together Monday for a three-day exchange of ideas on how to improve local news coverage.

Thirteen daily newspaper executives will lead discussions on how to make stories more understandable and interesting, how to give their readers better local pictures and more complete coverage of big local stories.

This will be the first of a series of Texas newspaper seminars planned by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association in co-operation with the University of Texas School of Journalism.

Only formal speech will be that of George W. Healy, Jr., New Orleans Times-Picayune managing editor, at a dinner Monday evening.

Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, heads the TDNA committee in charge of the seminar. Other members are Arthur C. Laro, Houston Post managing editor; Ward C. Mayborn, Sherman Democrat publisher; and Louis N. Goldberg, Austin American-Statesman business manager.

Seminar moderators will include:

N. Dwight Allison, San Antonio Light; James F. Chambers, Jr., Dallas Times-Herald; Charles E. Green, Austin American-Statesman; Dave Hall, Fort Worth Press; Wesley Izzard, Amarillo Globe-News; Robert M. Jackson, Corpus Christi Caller-Times; and Laro.

Felix McKnight, Dallas Morning News; J. Q. Mahaffey, Texarkana News and Gazette; Phil R. North, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Harry Provence, Waco News-Tribune and Times Herald; Allison Sanders, Houston Chronicle; and Vance Trimble, Houston Press.

Scheduled to take part in discussions are Albert Nibling, Sherman Democrat; Gordon Hanna, Houston Press; Warren Edwards, Baytown Sun; Larry Ingram, Temple Daily Telegram; T. Kemp Anderson, Jr., Edinburg Daily Review; Robert F. Packwood, Beaumont Enterprise; Al Hewitt, Shreveport Times; Ed N. Wishcamper, Abilene Reporter-News; Jack Butler, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; James W. Williamson, San Antonio Light; and Jack B. Krueger, Dallas Morning News.

S. P. Engelking, Austin American-Statesman; Harold Young, Houston Post; James Hale, Lufkin Daily News; Jim Scott, Odessa American; Murray Neal, Waco Times-Herald; and Ralph D. Dodd, Tyler Morning Telegraph.

THERE'S MONEY IN THE SKY

New York, (AP)—The dirigible mooring mast that the late Alfred E. Smith had built on top of the Empire State building is paying off in a way probably never envisioned by "Al."

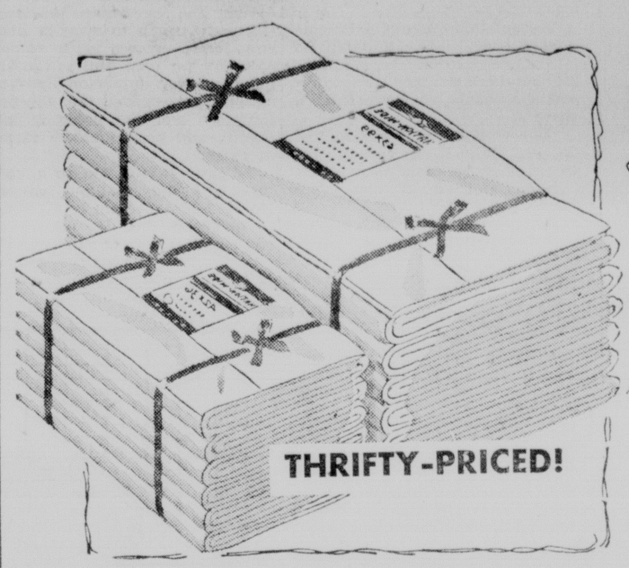
A television broadcasting mast surmounting this world's tallest building is bringing in $500,000 a year in rents, according to George A. Hammer of the Charles F. Noyes Co., agents.

Five local TV stations pay $70,000 a year each to use the mast, plus $30,000 a year for space for control equipment. In addition, the observation tower brings in $800,000 a year in admissions.

WAGGONER BUILDING IN FORT WORTH — The ultra-modern building constructed here in Vernon at a cost of three-quarter million dollars to the Waggoner Estate is not the only building to bear the name of the late W. T. Waggoner. The building was formerly headquarters for the Waggoner Estate until 1937 when the general office in Fort Worth was reduced to the rank of a local office and Vernon became in every sense of the word headquarters for the far-flung business carried on under the Estate name.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
WHITE GOODS
NOW! STOCK YOUR LINEN CLOSET AND SAVE!

MONDAY STARTS THE LAST WEEK OF WHITE EVENT! NEW LOW PRICES! LOWEST IN YEARS! USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!



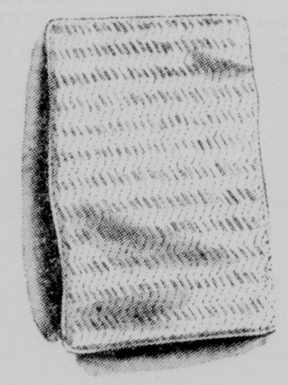
Penney's Famous Nation wide Sheets

NEW LOW PRICE!
THEY'RE LONG-SERVICE MUSLINS! FIRST QUALITY!

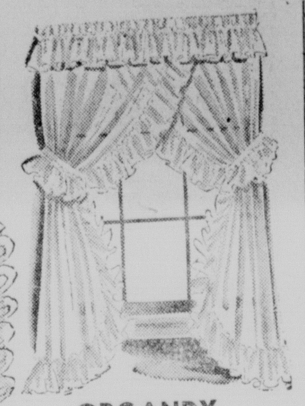
2.23 81"x108"

90"x108" 2.69
72"x108" 1.99
36"x36" Case ..... .43
42"x36" cases ..... .46

Extra long-wearing, because Penney's packs plenty of quality into these sheets! They're closely-woven cotton, with firm selvages, even hems, fine workmanship. And see Penney's price! You'll say it's amazingly low! Hurry! Stock up now!



MATTRESS PROTECTOR
3.98
(full size)
These are sturdy pads with zig-zag stitching that keeps willing in place, prevents bunching!
Twin 2.98



ORGANDY PRISCILLAS
3.88 pr.
(84" wide-standard length)
Permanent finish means they never need starching! Wide 8" picoted ruffles, back hemming are some of the plus features! Real values!
Double size 7.76

WAFFLE PIQUE
2.79
Crisp waffle pique in a fresh print, accented by cording trim at yoke and twin pockets. Smartly styled and very becoming in sizes from 14 to 42.

FRESH AS SPRING!
NEW AS 1952!
SPRING DRESSES
• BUTCHER RAYONS • MANISH RAYONS
• PRINTED RAYON CREPE • COTTON CHAMBRAY
ONLY 8.90
Hurry on down! Select your new Spring Dresses from a fresh, new, complete stock, exciting colors and styles. Buy several. Use our Lay-Away Plan! Small deposit will hold your selection.

WHITE GOODS CHECK LIST!

36" Nation-Wide Pillow Tubing, yard	47¢
42" Nation-Wide Pillow Tubing, yard	49¢
Bleached Honor Muslin, yard	39¢
Unbleached Sheeting 81 inch, yard	55¢
Unbleached Honor Muslin, yard	35¢

MADELYN DUNHAM
SOCIETY EDITOR
TELEPHONE 2400

THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

VERNON, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1952

Charlene Jones Exchanges Vows With Robt. Schmoker

Miss Birdie Charlene Jones, daughter of Mrs. Joy K. Jones of Hillcrest Drive, became the bride of Robert E. Lee Schmoker on Dec. 25, in a ceremony performed in the bride's home. Pfc. Schmoker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmoker, Route 3, Vernon. Rev. J. Albert Steele, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

In keeping with the season, Christmas decorations were used throughout the house. An archway at the nuptial setting was decorated with greenery and Christmas bells.

Mrs. Bill Hamilton played "Always" and the traditional wedding march on the accordion for the wedding.

The bride wore a princesse style gown of white satin designed with a net yoke, petal point sleeves and a brief train. Her veil of illusion was edged with lace and seed pearls, and she wore a single strand pearl necklace. She carried a white satin prayer book topped by pink carnations and pink satin streamers. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, I. B. Jones.

Miss Patsie Jones, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor. She wore a gown of Irish green taffeta with a pink carnation corsage and rhinestone jewelry.

Jimmy Beebe attended the groom as best man.

The mothers of the bride and groom were both attired in brown and wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was laid with an ivory lace cloth with the crystal punch service placed at one end. At the other end of the table was the wedding cake, representing an open Bible, which was inscribed with "Charlene and Robert—I Thee Wed."

Mesdames Henry Schmoker, Bill Jackson, Ronnie Pollan and Jimmy Beebe were members of the reception house party.

When the couple left, following the reception, Mrs. Schmoker was wearing a gray tweed suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Pfc. and Mrs. Schmoker both are former students of the Vernon High School. He entered the service on July 23, 1951, and is stationed at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, in mechanic's training. She will remain at home with her mother.

Out-of-town guests present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones of Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Raburn R. Jones of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Amarillo and Mrs. Quinton Slater of Burburnett.

Optimist Board Meeting Planned At Wichita Falls

The Optimist Club officials from four states will gather in Wichita Falls Jan. 20 and 21 for a district board meeting, Kelly Chisum, president of the Wichita Falls Optimist Club announced Thursday.

District officers and representatives from 41 clubs in the four states will be guests of the Wichita Falls organization for the two days.

Joe McRae, Hot Springs, Ark., district governor, will head the delegations of visiting Optimists. Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana clubs will be represented in the business and social events of the meeting.

The first session will be a fellowship hour starting at 5 p. m. Jan. 20 at the Zodiac room of the Kemp Hotel. All Wichta Falls Optimists and their wives will greet the visiting Optimists at that hour.

The business session Monday, Jan. 21, will start at 9 a. m. There will be a noon luncheon at which Wichita Falls Optimists will be hosts of the visitors and provide the program. International officers will be speakers at the luncheon.

At the same hour Wichita Falls Optimisses will be hostess of the visiting Optimisses at a luncheon, the place to be announced later. Mrs. Curtis Cook, Optimisses' president, will direct plans for entertaining the visiting women.

Out-of-town relatives and friends visiting recently in the home of Mrs. C. H. Holliman included Miss Jewell Holliman of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. K. Campbell of Fort Worth, Mrs. C. L. Holliman and son, John Charles, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller of Dallas, Miss Laura Dell Justin of Corpus Christi, and Miss Christine Justin of Washington State.

S. R. Curtis McElhaney left Friday for San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed with the Navy, after spending a 14-day leave here with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas.

Hill Crest Has Holiday Dance For Teen-Agers

A gala New Year's Eve party, concluding the holiday activities was enjoyed by members of the high school and college set at the Hill Crest Country Club. Pictured at the party, left to right, are: upper left—Ronnie Hamm, Leanne Sparks, Mary Ann Lehman and Lynn Roberts; lower left—John Juvenal, Elizabeth Hazard and Chick Millspaugh; center—Jim Ann Jones, and Gordie Harvey; right—Newton Steele, Carolyn Haynes, Jeannine Griffitts and Pat Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Key and Maj and Mrs. Oran Key, Jr. have been visiting relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas. While in Dallas they attended the Cotton Bowl game.

August 30, the birth date of Huey P. Long, is a public holiday in Louisiana.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Holds Monthly Meeting

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid held a regular monthly business meeting Friday afternoon at the church.

Rev. J. A. Birnbaum opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer. A hymn was sung by the group. Mrs. J. A. Wiederanders presented the topic, "A Guide to Family Contentment."

Yearly reports were made by the treasurer and president. It was announced that a Ladies Aid quilt would be quilted at the home of Mrs. E. Schmoker on Wednesday, Jan. 9. The group voted to prepare meals for the Walther League State Convention which will be held here in June. The visiting committee reported for December visits. Members of the hospitality committee appointed for February are Mesdames J. A. Wiederanders, G. A. Wiederanders and Erwin Schwegler.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee composed of Mesdames A. H. Tienert, C. L. Wiederanders and Wayne Thomas. There were 25 members present including one new member, Mrs. Mary Roth.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

STARLIGHT BLUE BIRDS

The Starlight Blue Birds met in the home of Lea Ellen Simpson. Following a business meeting the girls made clothes pin dolls.

Refreshments were served to Mahjorie Adams, Sharon Barnes, Sheila Cox, Rejena Johnson, Judy Kaye Mauldin, Lea Ellen Simpson, Jo Lynn Waller and the leaders, Mesdames Ruth Cox, Wess Mauldin, Jr. and Willie Mae Simpson.

Polo is the oldest game involving a stick and a ball. It is known to have flourished in ancient Persia.

Fargo H. D. Club Has New Officers And Committees

The Fargo Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. H. Sweatmon, with new officers in charge.

The meeting was conducted by the new president, Mrs. W. H. Sweatmon, opening with the club collect and song.

Miss Joy Riley, home demonstration agent, spoke to the group on "Meats in the Family Meals."

During the business session the new president appointed the following committees: Membership—Mesdames E. S. Dockery, chairman; Ray Olive and Ulys Bourland; Finance—Mesdames Byron Phillips, chairman; George Beavers and W. C. Orr; Recreation—Mesdames L. H. Wall, chairman; Ralph Adams and Harris Belew; Exhibit—Mesdames Grady Stowe, chairman; T. R. Easterling and H. H. Scherer; Marketing—Mrs. Sherman Sweatmon, chairman.

Other new officers of the club are Mesdames Adams, vice president; Sherman Sweatmon, secretary; Dockery, song leader; Easterling, reporter; Phillips, parliamentarian; Scherer, Council delegate; and Wall, Forum delegate.

On Jan. 17, an all-day meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Phillips. The topic for the day will be "Planters and Pictures From Copper." A covered dish luncheon is planned.

LITTLE PARKER BLUE BIRDS

The Little Parker Blue Birds met Wednesday afternoon with Mary Ann Haire. New officers were elected for the month. Plans were made for the next project following the business session. The group then enjoyed a birthday party honoring Mary Ann Haire.

Refreshments were served to Mary Ann Haire, Kathleen Greenhouse, Kay Cooper, Cynthia Kidwell, Billie Jo Phillips, Becky Smith, Carol Sue McAlister, Alice Faye Russell, Sarah Hutson, Wanda Atkisson, Jerry, Billy and Brenda Haire, Sue Cooper, Mrs. W. A. Haire and the leaders, Mrs. Lynn Kidwell and Mrs. Robert Cooper.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Pamela Lyon.

Gene Bourland left Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., to resume his studies at the Southern College of Optometry.

OPEN A PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Perkins-Timberlake

AS SEEN IN JANUARY "SEVENTEEN"

BEAUTIFUL FOR EARLY SPRING

By "BETTY BARCLAY"

GINGHAM DRESSES

LEFT:

What a delightful way to swing into Spring with a garden of appliqued gingham flowers adorning your pretty sleeves. Buttoned from mandarin neckline to the waist. Of all-combed and Sanforized broadcloth. Charcoal grey or brown with yellow gingham trim. Sizes 7 to 15.

8.95

RIGHT:

Just as feminine as the law allows with its tiny ruffled collar, matching ruffled-edged sleeves. Miniature buttons score the bodice and the skirt is whirl-wide. A multi-colored Sanforized plaid gingham, predominantly navy/pink, black/yellow or brawn/aqua. izes 9 to 15.

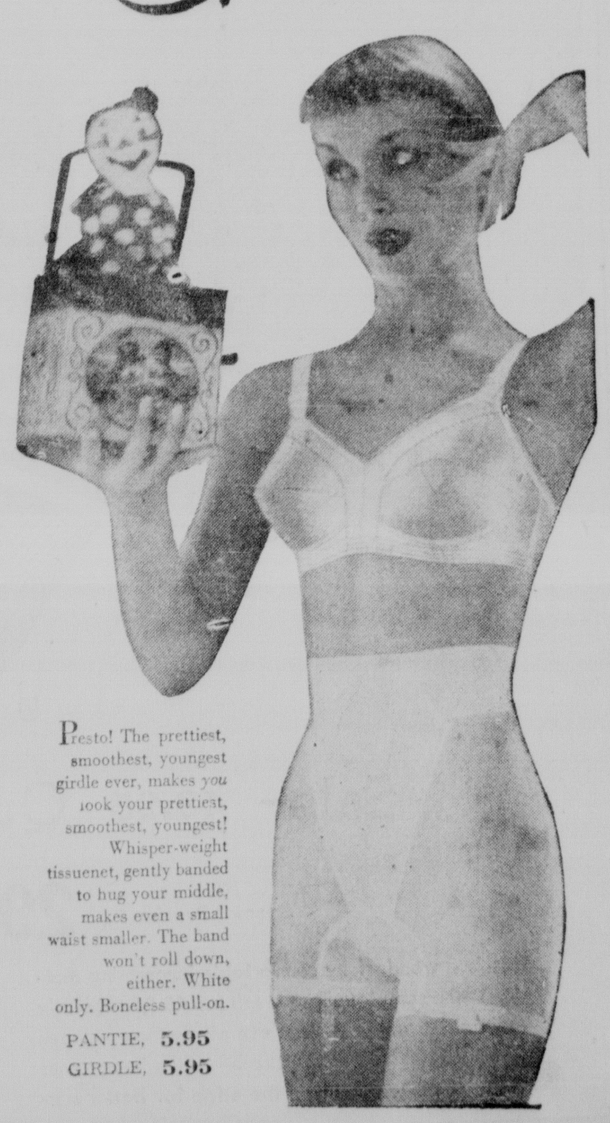
10.95

AS SEEN IN JANUARY "MADEMOISELLE"

As advertised in SEVENTEEN...

You're an eyeful in a trifle

Gossar-deb



Presto! The prettiest, smoothest, youngest girdle ever, makes you look your prettiest, smoothest, youngest! Whisper-weight tissuenet, gently banded to hug your middle, makes even a small waist smaller. The band won't roll down, either. White only. Boneless pull-on.

PANTIE, 5.95
GIRDLE, 5.95

British Women With Large Feet Organize for Shoes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In case we American women think we have it rough, give a thought to the struggle an "underprivileged minority" of British women has been having since time immemorial. They are still waging a battle to get manufacturers to provide shoes and garments to fit what might be called the Junoesque figure.

A couple of years ago, a British Molly Pitcher named Phyllis Crone—a war widow with an invalid daughter who lives in a remote Yorkshire village—suddenly found herself organizing an extemporaneous organization, which she promptly and forthrightly named "The Association of Women with Large Feet." Up to that time, any British woman whose nether extremities required a size nine and one-half or longer shoe found herself in pretty horrible straits. If she had lots of money, she could have her shoes specially made—at fantastic prices. Otherwise she unhappily fitted herself into men's brogues—or stayed home.

Mrs. Crone, who had been reading about American manufacturers' attention to the Queen-size women five feet eight and over, was understandably bitter. The old comedy song, "My Darling Clementine" was her ironic theme song, particularly the verse that ran:

Light she was and like a fairy
And her feet were number nine—
Herring boxes without topses
Shoeses were, for Clementine.

One fine day in 1949, the cup of her wrath spilled over, and she wrote a letter expressing sympathy for the plight of Clementine and other large-footed women forced to wear "herring boxes." She suggested that if the ladies with large feet got together, made their voices heard, she and hosiery manufacturers might do something about it.

The letter was published in an important London newspaper—and suddenly Mrs. Crone found herself literally snowed under with response. Overnight the Association of Women with Large Feet was born. And in the past two years, under Mrs. Crone's enthusiastic and articulate guidance, it has become quite a power.

Her first goal was to do something about getting a variety of attractive women's shoes in large sizes. (Mrs. Crone herself wears an 11½.) She wrote manufacturers, pleading with them to turn out big-size shoes. A. W. L. F. members called in groups at shoe stores and at manufacturers' offices, and convinced them they could make money providing for the needs of this group. Wonder of wonders, some of them agreed. Some even turned out evening shoes—an unheard of luxury. Large numbers of stately girls and women had never been able to accept an invitation to a formal affair or dance because they just couldn't face the music in men's clodhoppers.

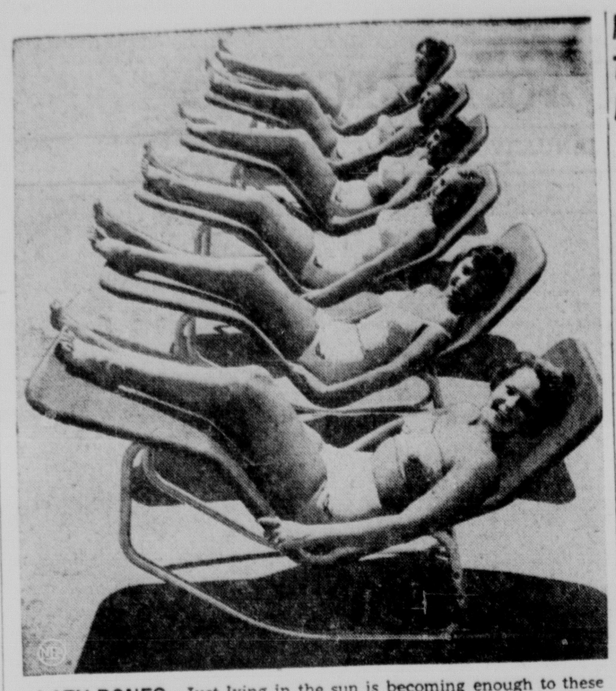
Then a few manufacturers agreed to turn out some stockings—too few pairs, agreed—in extra-long foot and leg sizes. Mrs. Crone and her branch chairmen goaded British manufacturers by telling about how American manufacturers provided not only extra long feet, but that most turned them out in three different leg-lengths. Apparently the British stocking people never realized that tall women frequently had trouble getting stockings which even reached the knee.

That was just the beginning. Two years old now, the organization has increased its scope and (although Mrs. Crone doesn't entirely agree to this) changed its name to the Association of Tall Women. Now they are crusading for larger sizes in dresses, raincoats, slips, girdles and—very important—galoshes and rubbers. They are getting some highly placed attention, too.

"It's nice," Mrs. Crone wrote recently to a friend in America, "to be able to buy a pair of shoes that look presentable and really fit. And to go to a party in evening slippers which aren't several sizes too small. And to be able to wear a pair of stockings without first cutting them out at the toes."

For another thing, she added, British manufacturers are beginning to realize something American manufacturers have known for a long time: the woman who has sprouted into the vicinity of six feet hasn't necessarily lost her figure.

"Some of the special clothes have waistlines and can be worn by slender people," she said. "Not all hats with large head sizes are fit only for dowagers. They know now you can have a big head at 25 or 17."



LAZY BONES—Just lying in the sun is becoming enough to these six beauties at Daytona Beach, Fla. It's enough to make a fellow think of taking up beachcombing.

HONOR COLONEL MILLER

Ponca City, Okla., Jan. 5. (AP)—Four tribes of Indians began a funeral feast for Col. Zack T. Miller today. The tribal custom will last throughout the day and past Colonel Miller's funeral, set for 2 p. m. tomorrow at the 101 Ranch near here. Miller died Thursday at Waco after a long illness. Burial will be at Cowboy Hill, the site of the annual meeting of the Cherokee Strip Cowboys Association, an organization Miller founded.

Guglielmo Marconi was granted the basic British patent on wireless telegraphy in 1897.

Avant-Mitchell Rites Performed Sunday Evening

Quanah, Jan. 5.—Miss Pauline Avant, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Helms of Eldorado, Okla., became the bride of Kenneth Mitchell, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomson of Quanah, at the First Methodist Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 30. Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., pastor, directed the exchange of vows, while Miss Myra Holcomb provided appropriate music at the piano.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jimmy Avant, the bride wore a ballerina dress of navy crepe, designed with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. The bodice featured rhinestone buttons and full, bracelet sleeves. To complete her costume, she wore white and navy accessories and a corsage of rosebuds.

Miss Vera Jo Duncan attended the bride as maid of honor. She was attired in a pink faille suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was of baby orchids.

Best man for the bridegroom was John W. Sampley, Jr.

The newlyweds were honored at a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Holland.

Helen Owens Weds Terry Anderson In Quanah Church

Quanah, Jan. 5—Miss Helen Aliene Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Owens of Quanah, and Terry Mac Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson of Garland, were united in marriage Sunlday morning, Dec. 30, in the First Methodist Church. Rev. C. A. Holcomb, pastor, read the ceremony.

Commodore fern, baskets of white gladioluses and snapdragons, and candelabra holding lighted tapers decorated the setting.

Mrs. R. C. Willingham, organist, and T. R. Jacobs, soloist, provided the nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off-white ensemble of suede cloth and an aqua hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Miss Frances Marie Owens of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She chose an ensemble of mauve crepe, a mauve hat and black accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Don M. Grey of Austin attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Noel K. Brown of Austin, and Lawrence Quisenberry, Don R. Swindell and Claude Estes, all of Quanah.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony for out-of-town guests and members of the wedding party in the bride's home.

Mrs. C. E. Harris served the cake while Miss Blanche Hays and Mrs. Winifred Foltz presided at the silver coffee and tea services. Mrs. Howard Hewell of Loving, N. M., secured signatures in the bride's book. Completing the house party were Miss Frances Thompson, Mrs. Opal Marsh and Mrs. Lawrence Quisenberry.

The bride received her degree at Texas Wesleyan College, and was a member of Alpha Chi sorority. She was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Mr. Anderson received his degree at the University of Texas, where he was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

The couple will make their home in Shreveport, La., where Mr. Anderson is employed as a geologist.

Armistice Negotiators Carry Lunch to Meeting

Panmunjom, Korea, Jan. 5. (AP)—Allied armistice negotiators are bringing their lunch to Panmunjom.

The marathon subcommittee meetings on exchange of prisoners have caused them to miss their regular lunches.

Yesterday's session was four hours and 20 minutes. Today they were in the tent three hours and 10 minutes.

To meet the situation, sandwiches and coffee were brought to an adjoining tent so delegates and their staff could go out in relays for something to eat.

The sandwiches arrived too late today, but they expect to try it again tomorrow.

Social Calendar--

Monday Jan. 7

First Baptist WMS meeting for mission study at 3 p. m. in the basement assembly room of the church.

The First Methodist WSCS will have a covered dish luncheon meeting in the church parlor at 1 p. m. Circle No. 1, hostesses, with Mrs. Hope Rogers as chairman. Mrs. L. D. Terrell, program director.

The Lottie Still Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home if Miss Venita Denny, 2702 Texas Street.

Tuesday, Jan. 8

The Lion's Den will be open for senior high members only from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

First Baptist LLL Class covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. in the dining room of the youth building. The nursery will be open.

First Baptist Dorcas Class meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Castlebury Park.

The Yamparika Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Shipman at 3 p. m. Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence, co-hostess. The program on art will be directed by Mrs. J. M. Napier, Jr., and Mrs. Emory Hollar will present "Growth in Art Appreciation."

Beta Sigma Phi business meeting at 7:30 p. m. at 2030½ Deaf Smith Street.

Wilbarger-Foard Baptist Association Workers Conference at 10 a. m. in the Crowell First Baptist Church, followed by luncheon and W. M. U. and other special meetings.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

First Baptist Convention Bible Class meeting at 3 p. m. in the church parlor. Group 5, program; Group 6, refreshments.

Thursday, Jan. 10

Junior High P. T. A. meeting at 4 p. m. at the school. Dr. A. C. Gettys will speak on "Teamwork Does the Job," and Mrs. Vidal Jones will give a devotional.

Parker School PTA meeting at 3:45 p. m. at the school.

The B&PW Club will have a dinner-program meeting at 6:45 p. m. in the Canton Cafe. Members of the finance committee will be hostesses, with Mrs. Lucile Criswell as chairman.

Social Arts Club meeting at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. T. Juvenal, with Mrs. J. N. Wright as co-hostess. The program topic will be "Current Events," and Tom Davis, County Attorney, will be guest speaker.

Friday, Jan. 11

First Baptist Fidelis Class meeting at 3 p. m. in the church parlor.

The Lion's Den will be open for senior high members only from 7 to 11 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 12

The Lion's Den will be open for all members from 2 to 5 p. m. and for junior high members only from 7 to 10 p. m.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Stephenville, Jan. 5. (AP)—State Rep. H. Grady Perry's son, Wilbur Wright Perry, has announced his candidacy for his father's post as 62nd District Representative. The elder Perry has said he will not seek re-election to a third term in 1952. Coryell, Hamilton, Erath and Bosque counties are in the district. Perry is 27 and is an engineering management major in the University of Texas. He is scheduled to graduate in 1953. He is a nephew of former Gov. Coke Stevenson.

The village of Hurley, N. Y., was the capital of the state for a month in 1777.

NOTICE!

I am happy to announce that Laverne Tuley and Josephene Chaney have been added to the staff of the Charm Shop. We want to take this means of inviting everyone to come in and visit with them at our shop. Both of these girls are experienced beauticians and will be glad to serve you. Our staff is now large enough to handle everyones beauty needs at any time. Call today for an appointment.

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Let our experts study you and create your hair style

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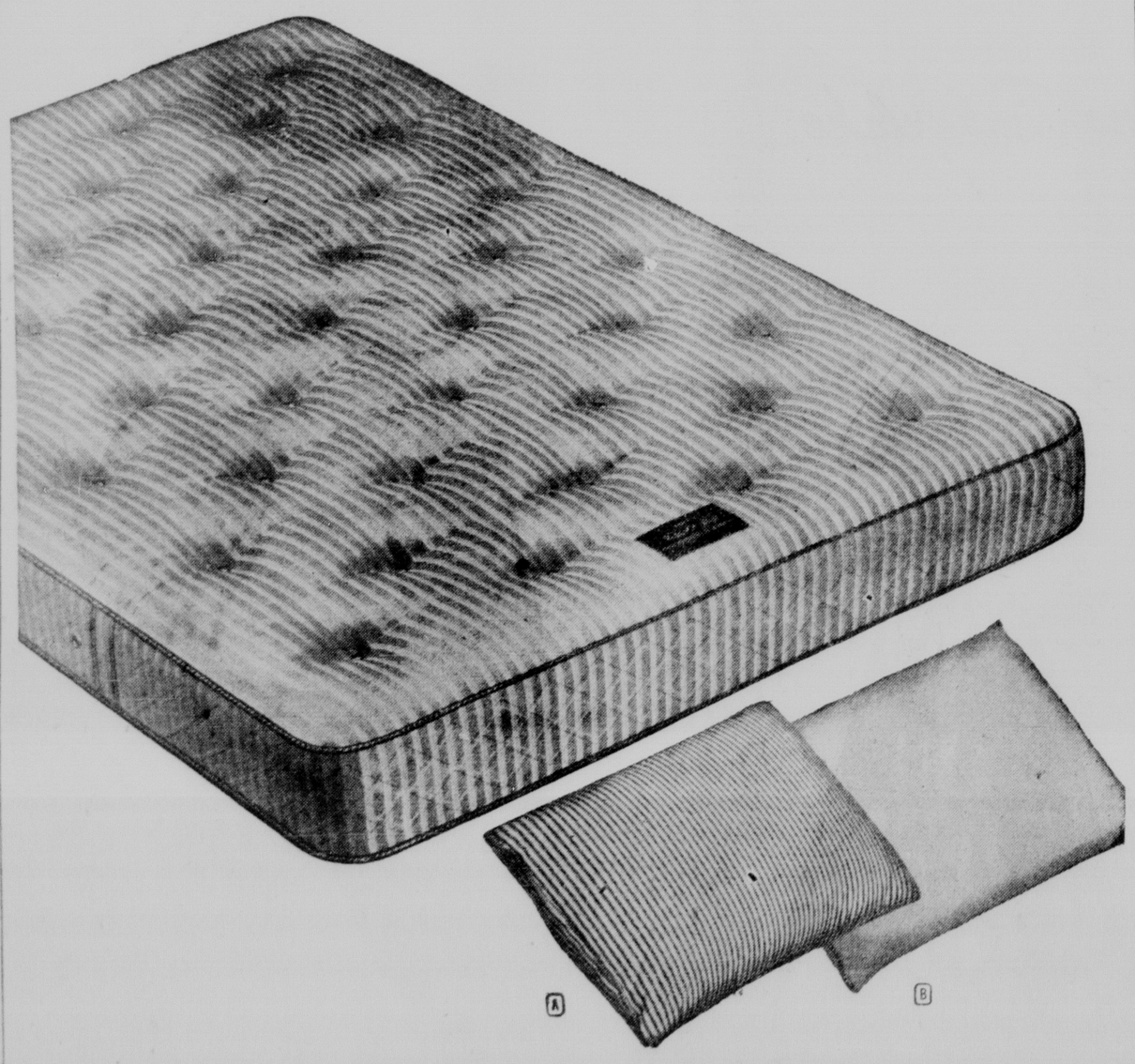

Sale- 43.95 Quality Mattress

Special Purchase 29.88 Terms, 10% Down

Here's a wonderfully comfortable innerspring mattress—the same quality we sell for 43.95 regularly—save $10 now. Yet here are all the fine features you demand; 209 resilient coils—extra-heavy ones in the center and around the edge for better support. Stitched pre-built border, thick sisal and fresh cotton insulation. Durable striped ticking.

43.95 QUALITY 63-Coil Matching Box Spring, 29.88
(A) REG. 1.49 Chicken Feather Pillow, Now...1.00
(B) REG. 7.95 Latex Foam Pillow, Zipper Tick..5.88

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MAIL COUPON BELOW BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY
Try Before You Buy!
SEND NO MONEY

REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS WITH ACE PARTS
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DO NOT CONFUSE THIS MODEL X1 WITH OLDER MODEL
TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE

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Small Things Can Make New Year Brighter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

With a brand new year stretching out in front of us, its pages invitingly blank and to be filled in slowly, all of us are filled with hopes, fears and ambitions for coming events.

Our fingers are crossed and we dream of a new year in which peace will come, in which the dollar will return to 100 cents, in which both taxes and the cost of living will drop, in which the scoundrels will be chased out of government, in which there will be plenty for all people.

In these large scope matters the individual voice is pretty small. But each of us could play a small part in improving conditions in the small area we inhabit.

For instance, it would improve things considerably if none of us ever encountered friend or acquaintance with a remark—no matter how warranted—like "Helen, whatever have you been doing? You look so tired. Aren't you feeling well?" Helen or Henry might have been feeling just fine up to that point, but it's a cinch they are done in for the next 24 hours, will start worrying about their health and are beset by all manner of unpleasant—albeit imaginary—symptoms.

On the other hand, considerable joy can be broadcast by utilizing a simple device in greeting people, in hailing any friends on the plump side, merely look them over with a discerning eye and query: "Why Helen, haven't you taken off some weight?" This also works with male acquaintances, particularly those over 40 and accustomed to three-course luncheons.

It might be more difficult, but another good work would involve determined refusal to pass on to others any gossip, no matter how fascinating and sensational. A good test in evaluating gossip would be to ask whether repeating it would hurt the central figure. If its harmless, anecdotal in character and comic in character, go ahead and repeat. But never embroider just to make it a good story when you're naming names.

Return borrowed tools, books or anything else out on loan. Lenders hate to request things back, even when they have every right in the world to ask for them.

Resist the temptation to proffer advice—particularly if no one asks you for it. Most people resent having outsiders jump gratuitously into their affairs. If advice is asked for, approach the subject gingerly and be prepared to sit back and be a good listener for chances are the asker is looking for an audience, not a sage.

Watch your telephone manners. If you're an important type with a secretary, don't have her get the person you want to speak to on the wire and keep him hanging on until she switches the call to you.

Never under any circumstances bustle up to an acquaintance with some such remark as "Remember me?" It's embarassing, because lots of people aren't good at names. And it's apt to embarrass you when the acquaintance doesn't remember you. Give the acquaintance a chance — by identifying yourself right away—to say, "Why certainly, Helen Smith, how are you?"

Try to be on time for appointments—nothing is more distressing than waiting around in strange places for an unreliable date. Keep your promises—or don't make them at all.

In driving a car, don't be a show-off, a road-hog, or a hornnag. Give the pedestrian a break at cross walks, and don't take it upon yourself to try to teach other drivers your version of the rules of the road.

And, finally, count ten before giving a sharp answer, and sleep on a bitter letter before you mail it.

Do Those Beauty Chores Each Day

By BETTY CLARKE

A-P Newsfeature Writer

Engagement books keep us on our toes for important appointments. Well, why not a beauty reminder book to keep us alert to our beauty chores?

Most of us do not live up to our New Year's resolutions during the year. But if we make an effort to do our best, at least we will be aware from time to time that we are breaking a beauty rule when we slip up on our grooming rituals.

Here are some reminders. Put the list under your vanity table glass where it will be within eye shot often.

1. Inspect your finger nails every day. Do they need new polish? Are they chipped or peeling?

2. Do you need a shampoo? Don't let it go another day. If you have a cold or can't get to a beauty parlor, use a dry shampoo to clean your hair and keep it looking neat until you get to a beauty parlor.

3. Is your makeup right for you? Don't use leftover lip sticks meant for Sis or Mom. Never use makeup unless it flatters you, otherwise what's the point?

4. Inspect your shoes each week — your day off is a good time. Polish them for the following week. If they need repairs or heel lifts get them to the shoemaker.

5. If clothes need cleaning, don't make them do another week. Any working person should have enough garments so that they can be rotated.

6. Keep toes corn-free, nails clipped and heels smooth — one good way to cut down on stocking bills. You'll feel better, too, if your feet are fit.

7. If you grow out of dresses or shoes, discard them. Don't clutter up the closet with garments which have outlived their usefulness just because you think you can use them again some day. Tight shoes will make you unhappy, and ill-fitting dresses are unflattering.

8. A daily bath or shower will start you off feeling good. There is no substitute for that clean-scrubbing look.

9. Avoid the bushy brow look by keeping eyebrows tweezed. De-fuz your legs whenever necessary — don't wait until you can make ringlets of your leg hair growth.

10. Watch your weight, If you are tempted into a session of fattening foods, and can't resist, make a point of eating less than usual the next day.

OFFICE EMPLOYES—Several Waggoner office employes are shown at the receptionist's desk in the Estate's old quarters at the Herring National Bank building. Left to right they are Mrs. Maude Ellen O'Neil, Mrs. Ruth Riall, Mary Higginbotham and Margaret Pringle.

WELSH RAREBIT

Ingredients: 1½ pounds mild American cheddar cheese, 4 tablespoons vitamized margarine, ½ cup milk, 1 cup evaporated milk, ¾ teaspoon paprika, ¾ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¾ pound cooked ham (diced).

Method: Cut cheese into small pieces. Melt margarine in a pan over hot water. Add cheese and as it melts, gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and diced ham. Continue to stir until ham is heated. Serve immediately on garlic toast. Makes 12 servings.

Use Classified Ads for Results!

Teen Talk

VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

AP Newsfeatures

Plan a time bank for '52. Make this the year when every minute counts and be surprised that you can accomplish so much. People moan that life is short, but usually these are not the people who use every second to advantage. They are time wasters and do-littles.

Here are some hints on how to make your seconds, minutes and hours count:

1. Make every school session count. If you waste time in school you are depriving yourself of knowledge, wasting the time and talents of your teacher, and the tuition dollars of your parents.

2. Laziness and relaxation are two different things. If you need relaxation, take it easy when necessary. But don't slouch in a chair when there's work to be done and you feel fit. Lend a hand with dishwashing, dusting and other household projects.

3. Attend Sabbath services as a habit, and not just whenever you feel like it. You will learn from this:

(a) Love of God and neighbor will keep you from thinking about yourself constantly — one reason why people becoming neurotic.

(b) Attending on a stormy day or when it is not convenient. Sacrifice makes you feel good and sets you up to do any job under adverse circumstances.

(c) Church is a shelter. It is a place you can visit when all else seems to fail you, as people who become desperate often find.

(d) It will keep you appraised constantly of right and wrong so that you do not get in the habit of justifying some of your indiscretions.

4. Unless you really like the boy and an engagement is imminent, don't waste itme by steady dating. Youth is the time to learn about character, and you'll learn by meeting different types of people. Stay in circulation as long as possible.

5. One little eye-catcher which could be placed on school book and the home mirror is "Do It Now." Procrastination will make you lethargic. Whenever a task is postponed two or three times it becomes more of a chore.

6. If you are a radio listener, do your manicure and pedicure while you listen to your favorite mystery drama or comedian. These and other little grooming tasks such as mending, darning and ironing can be accomplished while your radio keeps you amused.

7. That job for next Summer will be easier to locate if you work on it now in your spare time. Write to firms near your house or in the town or village you'd like to work and inquire as to the possibilities of employment, requesting an application.

8. If you find that you have several hours a week left in your time budget, notify your local hospital or charity organization and offer your services to them. The shortage of nurses and charity workers has put these organizations in a bad way.

9. Idle hands can get into mischief. Learn to knit, crochet or sew. Take up a hobby — you might find your're interested enough to make it your life's work.

10. If there are lots of children in your community, give the mothers a break by baby sitting. You can study while you eye the babies, and make a little money, too. In any case this is a worthwhile employment whether or not the family has a television set or a capacious ice-box.

LEAVE FOR STATES

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 5. (AP)—Texas oil heir Sheppard (Abdullah) King and his Egyptian dancer bride, Samia Gamal, left Cairo today by plane for the United States. Samia has some dancing engagements in the United States. King became a Moslem and took the name of Abdullah in order to marry Samia.

Hospital Briefs---

Admissions:

Doyle Harlin.
Dr. William Moore.
Ervin Best.
Cynthia Follis.

Dismissals:

Mrs. J. W. Weaver.
Randy Koen.
Mrs. Marvin Price, Jr.
Carolyn Mushrush.
Mrs. Frank McCormick.
Mrs. Robert Rummel.
Mrs. Maggie Williams.
Mrs. Ed Lehman, Jr., and son.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez, a girl.

Perfume That Clings

Q.—Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet| Only $1.85 plus tax at OWEN'S DRUG.

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84.50

SUIT PRIZE . . . FASHION NEWS!

Your find for Easter and on! There's news in every smart detail of this **Moordale.** In the short-clipped Eton bolero jacket flashed with rhinestone, white pique! In the clever shoe button rows . . . in the skirt that's slim in front, fanned with umbrella pleats at back! All wool worsted sheen gabardine. Choose latest Spring shades, jacket lined in contrasting taffeta. Sizes 7 to 15.

59.95

DAN RIVER SUNFLIGHT PROMOTION AT ITS BEST

In this two-piece Wrinkl-Shed cotton woven stripe skirt—a short-belted jacket with two Pintos to take up the motif in the skirt embroidered on it. Colors: black/Hope Red Pinto ONLY. Sizes: 8-18.

19.95

Paula Brooks

The Alpine rayon print echoes compliments in its gracefully pleated skirt and fitted bodice, spiced with patent belt and buttons. Grey, Blue, Black with White. Sizes 8 to 18.

37.50

Goldfeder's
Smart Women's Apparel

Dr. Gettys To Speak at PTA Meet

Dr. A. C. Gettys, former head of the Department of Bible and Religious Education at Mary Hardin Baylor, will be principal speaker at the Junior High School Parent-Teachers meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Now a resident of Vernon, the noted professor will use as his subject, "Teamwork Does The Job." Dr. Gettys began teaching in 1921 and in 1947 was awarded the Claude McBride Professorship of the College at Mary Hardin, the highest honor the president of the college can bestow on a member of the faculty. He has published a number of articles and was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Georgetown for several years.

Crowell Names March Of Dimes Director

Crowell, Jan. 5—Foard County's March of Dimes Drive for 1952 will have for its director Mrs. Henry Borchardt, according to information released January 1 by local N. F. I. P. Chairman Marion Crowell. Mr. Crowell stated that Foard County had failed to pay its way for the past two years, with this county paying a fractional part of the funds necessary for the care of its polio victims.

Mrs. Borchardt is already putting all finishing touches on her organization for the 1952 campaign and will announce her various committees within the next few days. Climaxing this year's campaign, Foard, Hardeman and Wilbarger Counties will conduct a simultaneous "Mothers Drive on Polio" on the night of January 31.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Corpus Christi, Jan. 5. (AP)—L. Dewitt Hale, 34, an attorney, announced his candidacy yesterday for Representative from Nueces County, Place 3, in the Texas Legislature. Hale is county chairman and a former president of the Nueces County Young Democratic Club. He was a Representative from Collin County in 1939-40.

County Briefs

RIVERSIDE

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Kasperik and son, Stanley, of Austin, spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ewald Schroeder, and Mr. Schroeder. Other guests for Christmas Day were: Sgt. Audrey Schroeder of Lake Charles, La., and Mrs. Mary Gfeller and Miss Mary Jokel of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Payner and daughter of Los Alamos, New Mex., and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hudgeons and family of Amarillo, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Farrar and family.

Mrs. Ben Bradford, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Walter Carr, left Wednesday for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Miller of Norman, Okla.

Frank Charles of Dexter, New Mexico, is visiting his great niece, Mrs. N. R. Swan and Mr. Swan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Speer and son, Wells, of Olney, spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cap Adkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richter had all of their children as guests during the holidays. They are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richter and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richter and baby, all of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Matysek of Five-in-One, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Vanek and baby of Rayland, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Jokel and children of this community.

St./Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Cerveny and boys of Fort Sill, Okla., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten, Jr., of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Cato and boys of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earthman and family of Vernon, Mrs. Rex Whitten and daughter of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Whitten and family of Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Butler and family of Chillicothe were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gray and family of Wichita Falls, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gray.

Vernon Farrar of Brownfield spent last Friday with his brother, S. B., and family.

Guests in the M. L. Cribbs home Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Feemester and son of Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tillery and girls of Altus, Okla., and Ernest Cribbs and daughters, Kay, Judieth and Frankie, of Vernon.

Evelyn Kajos of Wichita Falls, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kajos.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cribbs of Friona and their son, M. J. Cribbs, and family of California, spent Friday night with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cribbs and Veda.

Corp. Paul Matus of Ft. Hood and Pfc. Charley Matus of Hensley Field, Grand Prairie, are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matus, Sr., and family.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Virgil Vaughn of Montgomery, Ala., visited his uncle, R. G. Whitten and Mrs. Whitten. Lt. Vaughn was here to attend the funeral of his father in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Swan and Frank Charles attended a dinner at the Yamparika Club House in Vernon on Christmas Day. It was the annual reunion of the children and grandchildren of Mrs. J. D. Lindsey of Vernon. The same group was entertained with a supper that night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Tole and family of Ft. Smith, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. John Tole and family of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. Hibit Grisham and son of Wichita Falls, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tole, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward and baby of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. David Owens of Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford and children, of Knox City visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford last Tuesday.

W. L. Mussetter of St. Louis, Mo., visited for a week recently with his mother and sister, Mrs. W. A. Mussetter and Mrs. John S. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kuehn and son, Ward, have returned from a ten-day visit with friends and relatives at San Angelo and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adkins and girls of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Adkins, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor have returned from a week's visit with relative at Kilgore and Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Quention Bice and family of Sunray spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tole and Jerry spent from Monday until Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Josie Griffith of Dallas.

Mrs. W. A. Mussetter, Mrs. John S. Ray, and W. L. Mussetter of St. Louis, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Halbert and family of Foard City on Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopkins and family left last week for an extended stay in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Farrar and family spent Christmas Day with his parents in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Karcher visited in Altus, Okla., Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Cerveny and daughter spent last Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Joe Cerveny and family of Munday.

CAN'T SEE IKE

Paris, Jan. 5. (AP)—Steph "I Like Ike" West, 11, of Dallas, Texas, may leave Paris Monday without getting what he came for—a chance to chat with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. The boy's mother, Mrs. E. A. Adams, said today "the general's schedule is very full, and I don't know whether he will have time to see Stephen." Officers at SHAPE felt the same way. Stephen is an ardent fan of Ike's and asked that his Christmas present this year be a trip to Paris so he might see him. He arrived wearing "I Like Ike" campaign buttons. Mrs. Adams said she and Stephen would fly to London Monday to spend a week with relatives there.

NAMED C-C MANAGER

Port Arthur, Jan. 5. (AP)—Lyle M. Vickers was named general manager of the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce today. He succeeds the resigned manager, Bob Lanton. Vickers was assistant manager of the chamber before his appointment.

Women Take Star Roles in 1952 Political Campaigns

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Washington—Women will be more than "helpers" in the 1952 presidential campaign.

For one thing, more women than men can vote in this country now. In 1950 there were 49,419,000 women eligible to vote and only 47,499,000 men.

So both the Republican and Democratic National Committees have thumping programs to educate women voters. Both women's divisions report that more women are taking active parts in local politics. They report larger numbers of younger women are active. And Republican headquarters finds that they are enlisting more women in business and the professions.

Both Republican and Democratis women leaders have been busy through 1951. For several years the Democratic women have worked on the slogan "Campaigns are won between elections." On that slogan they have kept party workers together fighting for local issues right through the four years that intervent between presidential campaigns.

Now the Republican women are hard at work on a campaign they call "Work and Win."

Both women's divisions have emphasized educational programs to help the voters understand issues and their effect on individual homes. The women have turned out such readable letters and pamphlets that now the major part of their output goes to both men and women county leaders for distribution to voters.

The Democratic women have turned out a "Guide Book." The Republican women are mailing out a "Workers' Manual." Both detail how to get acquainted with voters in the precinct, how to explain the issues, what to do in the last month of the campaign and on election day.

The Republican manual is more detailed. For example, it shows the precinct worker just how to make out cards on every voter in the area, whether Republican, Democrat or "Fair Deal Democrat."

The card asks that the precinct captain find out whether the voter is registered, whether he needs transportation on election day, whether the family will need a baby sitter and whether members of the family will need absentee ballots mailed to them.

This coming year women precinct workers will be calling from door-to-door. Both parties are polishing up whirlwind campaigns for next October.

Women will man the motor pools on election day, do the baby sitting, man the telephones to check which of the registered voters have failed to show up at the polls.

Both parties have handsome, forceful women as the directors of their women's divisions.

India Edwards, a former Chicago newspaper woman, is the Democrat's firebrand. She has never let down since the 1848 elections. Just recently she flew back and forth, Washington to California, twice in one week just to make speeches.

Through 1951 she has had top ranking Democratic women on the road making speeches, including the wives of the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior—Mrs Charles F. Brannan and Mrs. Oscar Chapman—and two Government office holders, Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, and Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, the U. S. Treasurer.

During the campaign the Democrats expect to call on one-time Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and on two diplomats, Mrs. Perle Mesta, Minister to Luxembourg, and Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, Ambassador to Denmark.

Mrs. Edwards right now is particularly happy over the numbers of women who have signed up as Democratic Party workers who were once workers in non-partisan organizations such as the League of Women Voters.

Republican women are led by Mrs. Gilford Mayes of Idaho. She came up the hard way in the party, with 20 years of work behind her, starting with ringing door bells in the precincts. Her so small headquarters crew in Washington is tied in with 5,000 local women's Republican clubs.

Her staff started "political schools" two years ago to educate precinct voters on the issues and on how to approach voters. Those schools will be held all over the country this next year. Eight teams of Republican Party experts have been set up to run the schools, which meet for one to three days.

Mrs. Mayes says, "The job in '52 is to do our party job. Every worker must line up for strenuous campaigning. Every potential voter must be registered. Everyone registered must vote.

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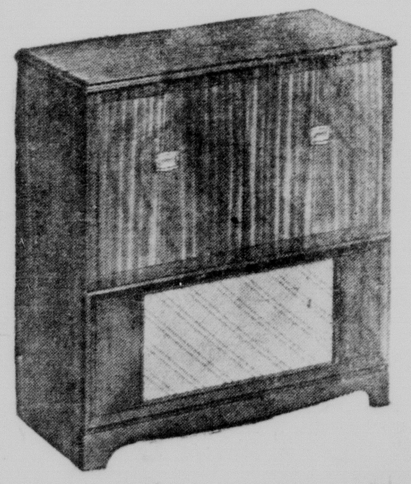

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Wonderful slips at $3.95
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Farrell's
LADIES STORE

Gals Take Over Money Bags In Big Business of Theatre

By MARK BARRON
Associated Press Drama Reporter

Progressing from the days when a woman's place in the theater was largely limited to a Maude Adams or Maxine Elliott starring in classical drama or the gayer girls flirting in "The Floradora Sextette," women in the theater today are doing, and doing well, practically every task from the box office at the front to the stage door backstage.

To give an over-all example, Mrs. Elsie Nichols is treasurer and chief ticket seller in the box office of the Shubert, one of the most important of Broadway playhouses where the musical hit, "Paint Your Wagon," is now playing. The producer of that show is Miss Cheryl Crawford, former Theater Guild stage manager. The highly lauded dances and musical ensembles in this story of the Gold Rush of '49 were staged by Director Agnes De Mille. Other than that mere male, James Barton, the star of the show is the lovely and feminine Olga San Juan, who is making her Broadway stage debut in this although she has appeared previously in Broadway night clubs as leader of her own rhumba band.

Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson, Lynn Fontanne, Tallulah Bankhead and Eva Le Gallienne are feminine stars who not only have given brilliant performances in starring roles in many plays during the past several seasons, but are now triple-threats in that each participates in production and direction of all dramas in which they appear.

Leueen MacGrath, who went from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London to become an outstanding actress on the British stage, came to Broadway where she won critical plaudits for her performance in "Edward, My Son" and "The Enchanted." She is now married to Playwright George Kaufman. With him she has been co-author of two Broadway plays and also assists him in his directing and producing activities.

One of the most successful women in the theater is Margaret Webster, who was born in New York City as the daughter of Ben Webster and Dame May Whitty. But her theatrical training was almost entirely in England, where she performed in Shaw Repertory and the Old Vic.

She returned to the New York stage in 1937 to direct "Richard II" with Maurice Evans in the starring role, and since then she staged a number of other successful Broadway productions including "Family Portrait," the uncut "Hamlet" and "Theresa." Recently her own Shakespearean company toured the United States by bus and truck. She is the first woman to stage production for the Metropolitan Opera, being responsible for "Don Carlo." She is also the author of several books, including "Shakespeare Without Tears."

Lillian Hellman, Jean Dalrymple, Paula Stone, Ruth Gordon, Clare Boothe Luce and Theresa Helburn, the latter now the executive director of the New York Theater Guild, are others on the distaff side who have succeeded as actresses first. But now they have gone on to become successful producers, playwrights and directors.

Kate Drain Lawson and Aline Bernstein are two of the most successful stage designers and decorators, not only in the Broadway theater, but also in many television shows and Hollywood movies.

In color television, the basic colors are red, green and blue rather than red, green and yellow.

Every day—try the Want Ad way!

— MENU —

FAMILY DINNER
Hamburgers with Relish
Baked Potatoes
Skillet Broccoli
Brown Butter Sauce
Bread and Butter
Apple Brown Betty
Beverage

Skillet Broccoli

Ingredients: 1 bunch broccoli (about 1¼ pounds), ½ cup water, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Method: Cut heavier stalks of broccoli lengthwise so all are about ½ to ¾-inch thick at base and have flowerets at top. Pare off outer fibrous covering of stalks with razor-like vegetable parer. Wash in cold water; drain. Put water and salt in 10-inch skillet and bring to a boil; lay broccoli in skillet, partly cover, and bring water to boil again. Reduce heat but keep water boiling gently, cover tightly, and cook just until stalks are tender-crisp—about 8 minutes. Watch carefully and adjust heat so water does not evaporate entirely before broccoli is cooked. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

HEARTY DINNER
Pot Roast with Vegetables and Noodles
Garlic Bread
Salad Bowl
Apple Pie with Cheddar Cheese
Beverage

Pot Roast with Vegetables and Noodles

Ingredients: One 3 to 4 pound beef pot roast, 1 cup water, 1 bouillon cube, ½ cup chopped celery tops, 2 teaspoons salt, 6 peppercorns, 1 bay leaf, 10 small white onions, 8 small carrots, 1 pound snap beans (trimmed and washed and drained), 8 ounces egg noodles (cooked and drained).

Method: In a heavy kettle brown meat on all sides over high heat. Add water, bouillon cube, celery tops, salt, peppercorns, and bay leaf. Cover and simmer gently 2 to 3 hours, or until almost tender. Add onions and carrots and cook 10 minutes; add green beans and cook until all vegetables are tender. Place meat on serving platter; surround with vegetables and noodles; keep warm. Make gravy using juices in kettle. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

WEEKDAY SUPPER
Carrot-Cheese Soup
Brown Rice Casserole
Tosed Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Apple Crisp Beverage

Brown Rice Casserole:

Ingredients: 1 cup brown rice, ¼ cup olive oil, ½ cup chopped onion, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1½ cups hot water and liquid from mushrooms, 1 cup drained canned mushrooms, 1 cup chopped ripe olives, 1½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, 1 cup diced American cheese.

Method: Brown rice lightly in olive oil over low heat, stirring constantly. Add onion and cook until transparent, stirring often. Add tomatoes, hot water and mushroom liquid, mushrooms, ripe olives, salt, and pepper. Heat to boiling. Stir in cheese and turn into 1½ quart casserole. Cover closely and bake in moderately slow (325F.) oven 1½ hours, stirring once after first half hour of baking. Makes 6 servings.

THE BRIDE COOKS LUNCH
Hearty Vegetable Soup
Grilled Pimiento and Cheese Sandwiches
Baked Fruit Compote
Beverage

Grilled Pimiento and Cheese Sandwiches:

Ingredients: ½ cup grated semi-soft cheddar cheese, 1 drained canned pimiento, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 4 slices bread, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Method: In small bowl mix cheese, pimiento, and mayonnaise thoroughly; spread filling on 2 slices of bread—there will be about 2½ tablespoons for each slice; top with remaining bread. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine in medium-size skillet over low heat and brown one side of sandwiches. Add remaining butter or margarine in 2 pats; quickly flip sandwiches over on top of butter or margarine and brown. Cut each sandwich carefully into triangles and serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

COLD WEATHER DINNER
Veal Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Scalloped Tomatoes
Snap Beans
Bread and Butter
Steamed Cranberry Pudding
Sweet Cream Sauce

Sweet Cream Sauce

Ingredients: ½ cup sugar, ½ cup heavy cream, ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Put sugar, cream, and butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring until sugar dissolves; continue to cook, stirring a few times, for 10 inutes. Stir in vanilla and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

LUNCHBOX MENU
Egg Salad Sandwich
Carrot Strips
Raisin Nut Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwich
Red Apple Beverage

Raisin Nut Bread:

Ingredients: 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 egg, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons shortening (melted), 3½ cups sifted all-purpose mlour, 1 cup sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ cups chopped nuts.

Method: Rinse and drain raisins. Beat egg lightly and blend in milk and shortening. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Add nuts and raisins, and stir into liquid mixture, blending only until all of dry mixture is moistened. Turn into greased loaf pan (about 10x5x3 inches). Bake in moderate (350F.) oven 1¼ to 1½ hours. Turn out onto wire rack to cool.

Some of the oldest checks in the United States are now in the Chase National Bank collection. They were signed by a Dutch merchant and were dated March and September, 1664.

Candy Stolen From Office Of General

Tokyo, Jan. 5. (AP)—Three members of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's snappy honor guard were involved in a sticky situation today. A headquarters spokesman said someone stole candy from the Allied commander's office.

Not a whole box, but some pieces of candy.

The case, or box, of the missing candy opened—apparently quietly—early in the morning of Jan. 3 in Ridgway's downtown Tokyo office, in the Dai Ichi building.

One of the sucpects, a Purple Heart veteran, said he was walking through Ridgway's outer office when he saw a box of candy on a filing cabinet. The box already had been opened.

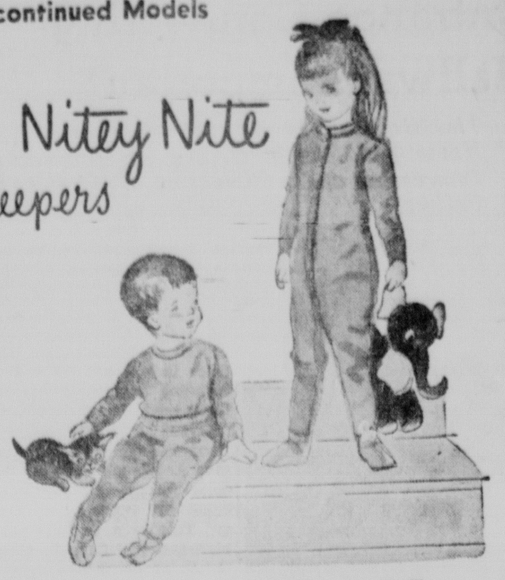
He said he was scheduled to marry a clerk typist in the special services section of Tokyo headquarters next month, but that he had been notified that he would be transferred to the United States.

KILLED IN CRASH

Houston, Jan. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Jeanette Pizzitola, 47, was killed and two others hurt today in an automobile accident. Mrs. Pizzitola was a passenger in a car enroute to a funeral home when it collided with a truck. Three more persons were injured when an ambulance enroute to the car-truck crash was in collision with an automobile. Four persons have been killed in Houston in the first five days of the new year.

Dill pickle sauce tastes delicious with fred fish fillets. To prepare it mix a teaspon of lemon juice with a teaspon of prepared mustard and blend it in to a half cup of mayonnaise; stir in a couple of tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle.

Discontinued Models Of Nitey Nite sleepers



NITEY NITE sleepers are sturdily tailored of soft, absorbent, pure cotton. Sweater-cuffs provide a 4-inch adjustable sleeve-length. Their "bootee" foot is double-soled for warmth and wear. Gripper fasteners end button problems. Even after many washings NITEY NITES remain true to fit... their wonderful fabric stays soft as fur... their sudfast colors keep fresh and bright. Choice of Canary-yellow; Bluebird-blue; Flamingo-pink; Parrakeet-green.

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160 MAIN PHONE 1573

For Now Into Spring... Fashions!

A Two-Piecer in Two Fabrics

Imported Silk Shantung Banded With Belguim Leather

Providing that two fabrics are better than one! The pared-down skirt of crush-resistant Belgium linen, has becoming contour pockets and a smart self belt. The blouse is of luxurious imported Japanese silk, banded in linen to match the skirt. Beige with toast, lime with navy, grey with grey, 10 to 18.

29.95

m'lady prefers Mouchetana

The exquisite new fabric that looks like linen....feels like shantung and offers more than either....is impeccably tailored into a nipped-waist suit meant for smart "Spans-the-Seasons" wear. Short, three-quarter sleeved jacket....easy skirt and rounded collar glitter accented by a jewelled pin add up to proud and flattering fashion. Horizon Blue, Navy, and other high fashion shades. Misses sizes 10-20, also custom sizes 10-20.

49.95

cardigan costume classic

To wear everywhere in smart good ease....the costume in "Spans-the-Seasons" Mouchetana—the new fabric looks like linen....feels like shantung....is better than either. Slim in line....nip-waisted with a jaunty silk chiffon ascot to match the slender skirt. The cardigan jacket, luxuriously lined. White jacket with navy skirt; beige jacket with black or brown skirt. 10-18.

54.95

The Linen Look.....

In A Busy Two-Piecer With A Flashing Gold Emblem

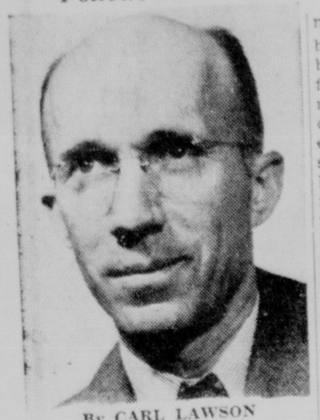
It is wrinkle-resistant....it's washable....it looks like linen, but it's of Dupont Sandune! A new wonder fabric that tailors beautifully into a twin-pocket skirt with self belt, and a shirtwaist style blouse with convertible collar and a golden emblem on the flap pocket. Navy, toast, natural....sizes 10-18. A WONDERFUL LITTLE CLOCHE of the same wonderful Dupont Sandune, in natural, navy, toast banded in strands of gold to harmonize with the emblem.

24.95

Farrell's
LADIES STORE

Entrance-Connecting Hallways Important

The Hallway is the Introduction to the Home and Should Create An Immediate Impression and Anticipation of What Is to Follow.



By CARL LAWSON

During past months we have devoted much time to the discussion of the plans of decor for our homes that are popular, meet our needs, and stress the personalities of the owners. However, there is one most important phase of decoration that we have discussed only fleetingly—and that is the importance of our hallways in relation to the rooms of the home. Though the hallway is indeed an important part of the decor, it is often treated merely as a connecting link or an entryway into the home proper. The entry hall, in particular, plays a most important role in that it serves as an introduction to the rooms of the home that are to follow, and serve as a forecast of things that are to come.

The connecting hallways in the inner section of most homes may well serve as the focal point from which the general decor is planned. As a rule the hallway is visible from several rooms of the home, and with this in mind, it is easy to form a complete plan of decor for all the connecting rooms.

Connecting Hallways

There are several points to be kept in mind when planning the decoration of a hallway. For the most part this section of the home is of unusual dimensions, being rather long and narrow. It is here that color comes into it's own! Yes, color is important in determining the apparent size and shape of any room, and deserves particular attention in the hallway. Professional decorators have found wall paper an excellent means of achieving the desired result. For example, a large patterned paper with bold colors is seldom selected for a small room. A much better choice is a motif that is neat in size with little color contrast. The selection of light or dark tones depends greatly upon the size of the room or hallway under consideration. On the larger ones, it will be well to choose a paper with a background of deeper tone, and for the smaller hallway, one in either light tones, stripes in muted shades or texture paper. The selection of the type paper to be used is not a matter of good taste, but rather one of personal preference.

The paper shown in the picture accompanying this article is one we consider ideal for a hallway. It's small, neat pattern, however, makes it ideal for use in any room whether it be hallway, kitchen, bedroom or living room. This is a conventional pattern, and will compliment any type furnishings. The background is a deep, rich green, and the foliage surrounding the neat blossoms of chartrteuse is in a light shade of natural green accented by small black lines of the stems. Each blossom is set in its individual frame of grey semi floral-geometric design. The grey is also accented with black lines. This paper is indeed a good and an outstanding example of papers with little contrast. Most of the tones represented are of green derivation; the only accent being the grey and black, both of the same color family. Actually, only two colors are represented in the paper. This is a ready made color plan and will fit with almost any theme of decor one may choose. Since there is no set plan of contrast, that selection is left entirely to the discretion of the decorator. Since green is rated as a cool color, the best contrasting tone may be chosen from the wide range of the warm tones. This range includes many shades, from the palest yellow, through orange, red, and violet, to a deep rose-violet. Since hallways do not, as a rule, offer the contrast of window draperies it becomes necessary that we achieve contrast and relief with the use of clever decorating ideas. Yes, the hallway is indeed the one spot of the home wherein you may call upon all the ingenuity you possess! A clever display of pictures, a shadow-box arrangement, unusual plaques —are all good means of decoration for the hallway. Keep in mind at all times, that though these decorations seem small they assume a great importance in the hallway where they must serve as the center of attraction, and not as an accent as in other rooms of the home! It is also wise to choose a rather light colored ceiling paper for the hallway. This will bring the illusion of light, a much-to-be-considered factor in this section.

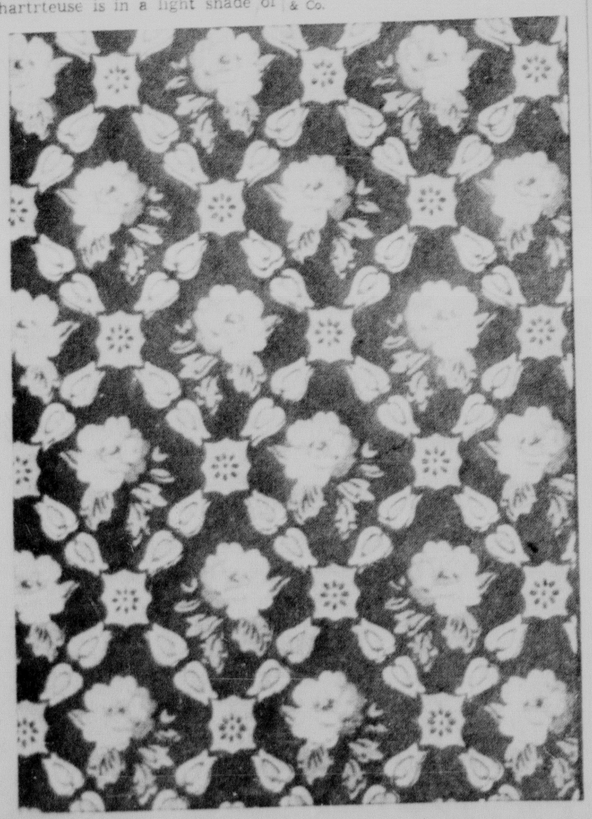
The Entry Hallway

The entry hallway, since it more closely resembles an actual room, should be decorated as such. It is important to keep in mind the function of a room when planning the decor. For example, a room that is to be used for reading and general relaxation should be decorated in a manner conducive to restful relaxation; recessive delicate patterns and colors are usually chosen for such rooms. The function of the hallway is to invite, welcome, and to impress the visitor with charm and a cordial air. Yes, this small room must serve as much more than a mere doorway into the home.

The paper described above is also a good one for use in the entry way. Its small pattern is ideal and the plan of color is versatile.

It is in good taste and quite serviceable to have a small table in the hallway, surmounted by a large, clear mirror. The larger the mirror, the greater the apparent size of the room. You might also choose for this room a small occasional chair upholstered in a bright shade of red, or a sunny yellow. For the floor covering a continuation of the one used in the living room will be a wise selection and will serve as a connecting link between the two. As in other rooms of the home, wallpaper is the answer to your decorating problems in the hallway, too!

Wallpapers and paints discussed in this article are available at Lawson & Co., in Vernon. This is one in a series of articles on home decoration sponsored by Lawson & Co.



The paper pictured above is one which will at once create an interest in the rooms to follow in your home. It's color plan is ideal for a variety of schemes of decor. The background of Forest Green, blossoms of chartreuse, and diamonds formed in a lattice-like pattern are ideal for use with an accent of Chinese Red. Though in a rather traditional pattern, this paper is as modern as tomorrow!

Modern Decor Selected For Present And Future

Planning ahead for a home is one of the most popular activities among young married couples. While some just plan, other couples take active steps toward the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitfield are among this group, and the outstanding modern furnishings which they have chosen will be an asset to any home. They have selected one style of modern furniture which can be used throughout their entire house. Living in an attractive apartment at 2304 Paradise Street, they have furnished it with the basic pieces for their future home.

Solid Colors Used

To maintain continuity in the apartment the walls and ceilings have been painted a warm ivory color. Forest green draperies hang at the windows in the combination living-dining room, and forest green and red scatter rugs are used on the polished hardwood floors. Hand-painted scenic plates are used to add wall interest to the room.

Blonde Solid Birch

The contemporary blonde furniture of solid birch features attractive curved and tapered lines. The drop-leaf dining table is placed along one wall. It is flanked by graceful dining chairs with deep green nubby upholstery on the seats. A large rectangular mirror hangs above the table, and a lovely hand-painted plate is displayed upon the table.

Opposite the table is the china cabinet with matching wood drawer pulls and sliding glass doors. Lovely china, crystal and silver pieces are displayed in the cabinet.

Lovely Grouping

A large square coffee table forms the center of the living room grouping. Ceramic pieces and growing vines in a hammered brass container top the coffee table. A tapered step table and chairs from the dining suite complete the grouping. A deep green ceramic and brass planter lamp with a modern green shade stands on the step table along with other brass and ceramic decorative pieces. Plans for the immediate future include a modern sofa to complete this attractive grouping.

Red Accents

The ivory color on the walls has also been used on the cabinets in the kitchen. The floor is covered with deep brown rubber tile blocks. Red accents have been featured in the kitchen with red dotted Swiss curtains, red canister set and other kitchen appointments and a red fringed cloth on the small table. A convenient pantry alcove opens on one side of the room.

Roomy Bedroom

Red and green accents have also been used in the large bedroom. The ivory walls are complemented by red curtains of ruffled organdy. Red and chartreuse scatter rugs are used on the floor.

A heavy spread of chartreuse chenille covers the panel bed of the blonde solid birch suite. To one side of the bed is a small red-enameled table and a modern occasional chair with blonde wood legs and red frieze upholstery. Other pieces in the suite are a chest-of-drawers, drawered night stand and a large double dresser with matchingly framed mirror. Other furnishings in the attractive room are a large cedar chest topped by an old-fashioned doll, two chairs from the dining suite and a tall dark-finished bookcase. A small crystal lamp with a gay plaid shade stands on the double dresser, and a pair of small pictures are used on the wall.

Built-In Storage

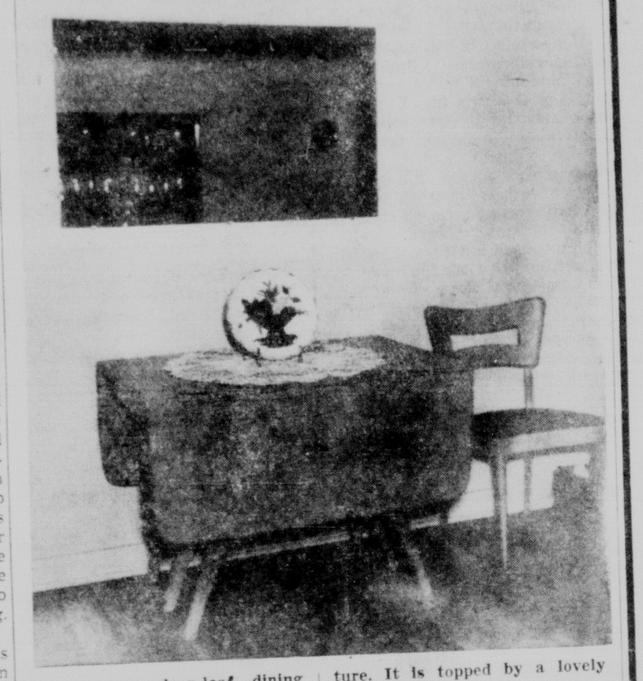
Roomy linen cabinets line one wall of the bathroom, where the ivory walls and brown rubber tile blocks are used. An aqua curtain of nubby material hangs at the window.

Livable Apartment

In planning for the future the Whitfields have also chosen furnishings which make their apartment exceptionally attractive and livable.

HEAVY IMPORT DUTIES

Singapore, (AP) — Some shoe manufacturers who export to Australia say they may soon have to close their factories because of heavy import duties levied on their product which runs higher than that on shipments from Britain.



The modern drop-leaf dining table is another attractive piece of the blonde solid birch furniture. It is topped by a lovely hand-painted plate.

This attractive grouping of tables and chairs shows the tapered and curved lines of the modern furniture selected by the Whitfields. Forest green accents are found in the draperies, throw rug, lamp and pottery pieces.

The cut out footboard of the panel bed adds an usual point of interest to it. The heavy chenille spread is chartreuse and the ruffled organdy curtains are red.

Former Mayor Is Found Dead

Dallas, Jan. 5. (AP)—Wesley E. Seale, 52, former mayor of Corpus Christi, was found dead in his room in the White Plaza Hotel today.

Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd said the prominent South Texan died of a heart ailment. His body was found by a maid shortly before 8 a. m.

Seale has been prominently identified with Corpus Christi political and civic affairs for the past 15 years. He figured in the city government reform movement there five years ago.

At the time of his death he was chairman of the Lower Nueces River Water Supply District which is in the midst of a program to solve Corpus Christi's water shortage problem.

Seale was recognized as one of the leading tax attorneys in the State. A native of Floresville, he attended Baylor University and the University of Texas. In addition to being an attorney, he was a certified public accountant.

Survivors include the widow and one son, Frank.

Seale was a brother of the late Wynn Seale, president of Texas A&I in Kingsville.

Need to buy? Try the Want Ads

CHINA'S SCHOOLS SUFFER

Hong Kong, (AP)—The Chinese Communists, in another outburst of self-criticism, are admitting that "a chaotic state of affairs has developed in the school system." A Red publication called "People's Education" says two mistakes were made: 1. Too many students were taken from school for other work. 2. Students were given outside work which undermined their studies and their health. Under Chinese Communism, the party may take students from classrooms and put them into other jobs when it considers the other jobs more important. The decision usually rests with some regional commissar.

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WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL! Dirt comes off KEM-GLO'S porcelain-smooth surface like magic!

SO EASY TO USE! KEM-GLO flows on like a breeze! One coat does it over most surfaces! No primer, no undercoater needed!

BEAUTIFUL! KEM-GLO colors are decorator colors! They give walls and woodwork a new, new look that lasts and lasts! And KEM-GLO Stay White—*really stays white! Will not turn yellow!*

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INSIDE... On Walls and Ceilings the new, deluxe wall paint

Super Kem-Tone® WASH IT! AGAIN and AGAIN!

You can't mar its matchless beauty. It's completely new—completely different! It's guaranteed washable!* Gorgeous new colors, lovely pastels, rich deep tones... Ready to use... easy to use.

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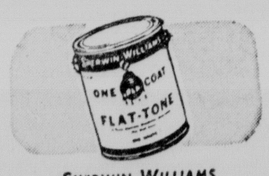
*Tests have shown that Super Kem-Tone will withstand repeated washing with ordinary household cleaners without impairing its beauty.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL

One coat usually covers solidly dries overnight... Provides extra tough protection and rich lustrous beauty at the same time. Wear and weather resistant. For kitchen, porch and playroom floors. Stairs, worn printed linoleum... GAL. in fact, most floors subject to wear or weather! 5.45

SWP HOUSE PAINT IS WEATHERATED for your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fumes. Per Gal. in 5's 5.65



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS One Coat FLAT-TONE

One coat magic for beautiful walls, ceilings, and woodwork. Dries to a soft, velvety finish in a few hours. Covers smoothly, washes easily ...many beautiful colors to choose from. Ideal for brush or roller-koater application. 4.50

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Interior, exterior, all purpose for porch and recreation room furniture. Ideal for bathrooms and kitchen walls and woodwork. Resists heat and stains; easy to wash. Comes in 14 glowing... easy to wash, colors. QUART 2.32

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Leap Year Has Styles Leaping Wit' Allure

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Appropriately enough for Leap Year, 1952 fashions will be loaded with the subtler ingredients of feminine allure, with accent on curves.

The small waist, the rounded hipline, the accented bust and the ladylike look are all prominent in the spring collections of top designers, while resort wear goes all out for glorifying the female form devine—and if it's not divine the new fashions will do their utmost to make it appear so.

Two major silhouettes are in porspect for the New Year. One is slim and tubular, the other draped and bouffant. Lilly Dache, designer of "tip to toe" fashions describes the Jekyll-Hyde fashion prospect thus:

"Women have a choice of two distinct ways to look in 1952—and both are good. For the first look, the hair is very short, worn in the "poodle" cut, and the silhouette is straight and supple, with a corseted effect at the waistline, high neckline, rounded hipline, sleeves pushed up to three-quarter length and shoes with slightly lower squared spool heel.

"For the second look, the hair is long and worn in a chignon, the skirt is full and one inch shorter than the straight skirt, the neckline is deep, the bodice draped and sleeves high and full in Gibson Girl style. High-heeled pumps go with this one."

As for hats, Mme. Dache says they will be "very large or very small," and Mr. Fred, of John Fredericks says:

"You'll be able to see the hats next spring, no matter how high the poodle hairdo goes. We'll have no more of those controversies about—'Was or was not the Duchess wearing a hat?'"

On the beach, the body takes the spotlight, says Frances Sider, designer of bathing suits, sportswear and, more recently, a new foundation garment which she calls "the body." She says:

"For true fashion in 1952, women must strive for a sculptured, supple look, a light and modern look of complete ease and comfort. This is achieved by the inside story of swim suits and beach wear—a carefully fitted foundation to keep the curves under control. The correct body lines prepares the wearer for the outer look of small waist, high, defined bust, smooth midriff and general streamlined look."

The younger set will go in for the Gibson Girl look, says Emily Wilkens, designer of junior fashion. She adds:

"The 1910 silhouette is still good for 1952. We'll be seeing a bustle effect on many fashions, big sleeves and a pretty, feminine look. The girls still will wear petticoats, but not so many and not so full as those of the last year."

So 1952 is the year in which you pay your money and take your choice. If you fancy the streamlined look, go in for slim skirts, smooth, dropped shoulders, slim waist, rounded hipline—and a short haircut. If you're the frilly type, make a beeline for the leg o' mutton sleeves and the fluffy skirts that also will be in the picture.

In any event, you can't lose. It's Leap Year, and open season for all-out allure.

Cooking Tips

Here's a canning-and freezing-time tip worth putting away where you can find it when needed: Drop peas, pods and all, into boiling water and boil gently for 5 minutes. Drain and chill in cold water a minute or two. Then hold pod by the stem or flower end and push the peas out with your thumb and forefinger. It's a quick and easy way to shell peas. If you're going to freeze the shelled peas, you need not blanch them again before packing them.

* * *

Here's a trick to make salads more festive and colorful. Cover the bottom of a small bowl with paprika. Revolve a washed and cored head of lettuce, core end down, in the paprika. The leaves will be delightfully fringed with bright red—a perfect frame for many salads. Fix lettuce this way, too, as a garnish for a cold-meat tray, or for a platter of deviled eggs.

* * *

Something delicious for breakfast, a new dish that hints at being extra special—that's Honey Cinnomon Toast. Toast slices of bread on one side and while still hot, butter the untoasted of the bread. Spread buttered side with honey and sprinkle cinnamon over the honey. Place under the broiler until bread is nicely browned and topping is heated through.

* * *

Vegetables become monotonous when served in the same way each time they appear on the family menu. Next time you plan to have green beans, prepare this sauce to serve on them. Dice, fry, and drain 4 slices of bacon. Add ¼ cup finely chopped onion and ½ cup tomato juice. Simmer until onion is slightly cooked. Pour over hot, seasoned, freshly cooked green beans.

* * *

Do you save those loose-woven cord bags in which citrus fruits and onions are marketed? They are ideal to use for scalding peaches and tomatoes for canning. The bags hold the amount of fruit ordinarily scalded at one time, and you can lift the bag in and out of the kettle of boiling water safely and quickly.

* * *

Make good salads and your reputation as a cook will zoom! Here's an easy salad bowl that's new and different. Cut day-old bread—about 3 slices—in cubes. Fry the cubes in garlic-flavored bacon fat, and add them to a bowlful of crisp salad green. Add French dressing and toss lightly.

- MENU -

DATE PINWHEELS

2½ cups dates, pitted
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup pecan meats, chopped
1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
4 cups flour
½ tsp salt
½ tsp soda

Cook until thick, dates, one cup white sugar and water. When cool, add pecans. Thoroughly chill this mixture. Cream the shortening, brown sugar; add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift flour, salt and soda, and add to brown sugar mixture. Chill. After second mixture is thoroughly chilled, roll to about ¼-inch thick, then spread first mixture on. Roll into a tight roll and let stand overnight in refrigerator. Slice cookies ¼-inch thick and bake in 400-degree oven about 10 minutes.

CHILI SURPRISE

1 can chili
1 can hominy
½ lb. cheese, diced

Put a layer of hominy in a casserole. Cover it with diced cheese. Add a layer of chili. Repeat procedure until all ingredients are used. Heat in oven.

COUNTY BRIEFS---

DOANS

Doans.Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ford, Jr., and son, James Roy, of Winfield, Kan., have returned to their home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Owen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sauer and children of Houston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, and her brother, A. J. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDaniel and daughters, Sue and Sandra, have returned to their home at Claflin, Kan., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen and Sara.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heath and son, Richard, of Abilene have returned home after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Halford, and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goldthwaite and children of Fort Worth have returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fulcher.

Mrs. Joe Lusk and daughter, Doan, have returned to their home in Amarillo after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Igou.

Mr. and Mrs. Keefe Rowland and daughter, Nancy, of Brady, have returned home after a visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goins and other relatives and friends. Mr. Mason formerly lived in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Scott and Mrs. Preston Goins and son have returned to their homes in Odessa after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Owen and family have returned home to Plainview after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrell and daughter, Ruth Ann, returned to their home in Fort Worth Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Armstrong. Miss Doris Armstrong returned with them for a few days visit.

TREE-GROWING OPPORTUNITY

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—Any North Carolina 4-H Club member who wants to make some extra money by growing trees will have a real opportunity to get into the business this winter.

Two pulp and paper companies have agreed to give 1,250,000 pine seedlings, all for free, to club members provided they have a suitable place to plant the trees. John E. Ford, assistant forester for the North Carolina State College Extension Service, says any 4-H Club member will be allowed up to 5,000 seedlings.

NO STEPS TAKEN

Nanaimo, B. C. (AP)—A couple who were rescued from a grounded gasboat were each fined $15 on charges of causing a disturbance. Officers of a police boat that answered their call for help said the couple could have stepped ashore.

Portrait Photography by Merle Lawson
KIRKLAND STUDIO

Ruby Herndon
Announces
The Opening Of
Her New Shop
At
4005½ Wilbarger
Phone 2960
(Behind Owen's Drug)
Ruby's Beauty Shop

PLANT AN ORCHARD
Apricots, Peaches, Apples, Pears, Cherries, Plums, Figs, Persimmons and Pecan Trees.
The time is also right for Roses, Shrubs and Evergreens.
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Next Door to Bowers Humble Service Station on Wilbarger.
Residence Phone 790-J

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Start the New Year with us for auto glass and upholstery. We also have mirrors and table tops for home and office.
NORTH TEXAS GLASS & MIRROR CO.
DALE HALL, Owner
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...THE BEST AT LOWER PRICES AT WHITE'S!

Sensational Value!
NOW $50.00
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD WASHING MACHINE!
WHEN TRADED FOR THIS COMPLETELY
Automatic HAAG
WITH THE "MAGIC DIAL" CONTROL!
The greatest washday value ever offered! Actually $50.00 for your old washing machine, regardless of make or condition, when traded for this completely automatic Haag! Your old washer may serve as part or all of down payment, too ... at White's!
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY 20th
REGULAR $299.95
NOW, WITH YOUR OLD WASHER .....
249.95

Completely AUTOMATIC, and WASHES Completely CLEAN!
MAGIC DIAL CONTROL lets you control exactly the amount and temperature of the water! MAGIC DIAL CONTROL lets you relax! The machine will wash, rinse, spin dry and shut off automatically. MAGIC DIAL CONTROL lets you add clothes at any time – repeat, skip, or stop any washing cycle. FLUID DRIVE cuts noise and vibration, lessens wear on moving parts. No bolting to floor necessary. HANDY ON-TOP LOADING allows you to work at the most convenient level. Provides extra working surface. BEAUTIFUL MODERN DESIGN enhances the appearance of kitchen or utility room. Easy to keep clean.

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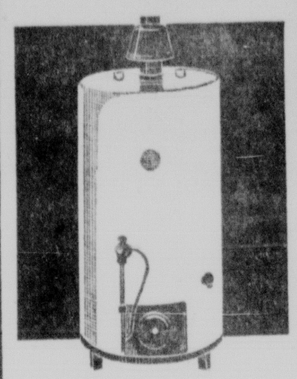
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GAS WATER HEATER
20-GALLON SIZE
NOW ONLY 89.50
"FILM OF FLAME" BURNER
No small holes to clog and cause wasteful combustion and slow heat! The "Film of Flame" bathes the entire tank bottom—so why be satisfied with warm water. Why accept less than the maximum of HOT water? Get a White – it costs no more than ordinary water heaters!
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EUREKA "3 in 1" WONDER CLEANER

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TO REMOVE MORE DIRT IN LESS TIME ... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
Try the new Eureka for ten days in your home. If if you are not fully satisfied that it removes more dirt from your rugs and carpets in less time with less effort, your money will be refunded!
NEW! Exclusive Disturbulator Action with All-Nylon Bristles!
NEW! Metal Convertor Fits Through Front of the Cleaner!
MODEL S-250 84.95
Extra Special Trade-In Offer Good for Limited Time Only! Trade Your Old Cleaner at White's Today!

JANUARY HEATER SPECIAL!
ARMSTRONG HEATERS
Now . . . a price so low you can't afford *not* to buy this beautiful, 5-radiant heater. Perfect for any room in the house. Hurry! This low price good for a limited time only!
REGULAR $15.95
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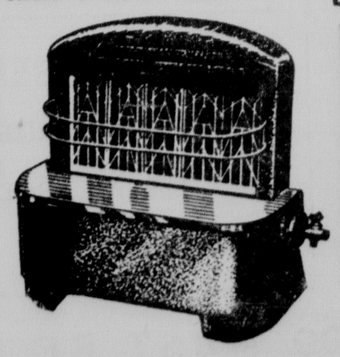

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Picture of beauty – and it's as good a cooker as it is a good looker. Picture it in your kitchen and enjoy the thrill of preparing meals on this marvel of gas ranges! Experience new "free time" release by the magic of best-of-all features!
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★ Oven heat control
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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
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State of Texas

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION DIVISION

REQUIRED OFFICIAL INSPECTION PROCEDURE

NO INSPECTIONS ARE TO BE MADE WHEN IT IS RAINING OR WHEN TIRE OR BREAKING SURFACES ARE WET.

Each Inspection Shall Consist of the Following Items—for Further Details Consult the "Official Inspection Manual":

1.—REMOVE OLD INSPECTION STICKER.

2.—INSPECT MOTOR NUMBER

(a) Reject if, No number or defaced number.

3.—INSPECT BRAKES FOR:

(a) Worn parts, bent rods, leaks in hydraulic lines, frayed cables, etc.
(b) Stopping distance (See Manual for requirements).
(c) Adjustment, inspect lining and reject if adjustment is taken up all the way, or if rivets are scoring the drum.

4.—INSPECT HEADLIGHTS FOR:

(a Approved and matching lenses and reflectors.
(b) Approved bulbs.
(c) Tarnished or dirty reflectors, blackened bulbs, and sagging filaments.
(d) Proper switching electrical connections, and solid mounting.
(e) Proper aim (See "Manual").
(f) Operation of beam indicator.

5.—INSPECT OTHER LIGHTS FOR:

(a) Approved type, proper bulbs, and condition of lenses.
(b) Aim of fog, driving, and passing lamps.
(c) Illumination of all lamps.
(Note: Every vehicle requires a rear lamp, including a white light on rear tag, and vehicles over 80 inches in width require clearance lamps, reflectors, etc. (See diagram in Manual for requirements).

6.—INSPECT SIGNAL DEVICE FOR:

(a) Condition of lenses and bulbs.
(b) Correct indications.
(Note: Every vehicle originally equipped with a stoplight shall have all such lights in good working order. Every vehicle which measures more than 24 inches from the center of the steering column to the edge of the body or load requires a directional signalling device and Stoplight).

7.—INSPECT STEERING FOR: (JACK UP FRONT END)

(a) Wear in bushing, kingpins, wheel bearing and tie-rod ends.
(b) Looseness of gear box on frame, condition of drag link and Pitman arm.
(c) Play in steering wheel.

8.—INSPECT WHEEL ALIGNMENT FOR:

(a) Correct alignment.
(b) Bent axles.
(c) Broken spring leaves, worn shackles and broken cross member.

9.—INSPECT MIRROR FOR:

(a) Rigidity of mounting.
(b) Condition of reflecting surface.
(c) View of road to rear (Truck mirrors must extend at least Halfway beyond edge of body)—(Visibility 200 feet to rear).

10.—INSPECT HORN FOR:

(a) Electrical connections and mounting.
(b) Sound (Horns must be audible for 200 feet).

11.—INSPECT WINDSHIELD FOR:

(a) Safety glass.
(b) Discoloration and diffusion in windshield.
(c) Cracks in windshield.
(d) Stickers and posters not on permissible list.

12.—INSPECT WINDSHIELD WIPERS FOR:

(a) Operating condition (If vacuum or electric type, it must operate by vacuum or electricity).
(b) Condition of Blade.

13.—INSPECT MUFFLER AND EXHAUST SYSTEM FOR:

(a) Exhaust line.
(b) Muffler in good working order
(c) Leakage of gases at any point in the system.

14.—ISSUE STICKER

(a) If approved, place approval sticker on lower right corner of windshield and give white copy of certificate to the operator.
(b) If not approved, issue rejection receipt. Instruct operator that the vehicle is driven at the operator's risk and must be returned within 7 days for re-inspection, or another inspection fee will be charged.

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR '52 PLATES, YOU ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS, WHO WILL ISSUE AN OFFICIAL INSPECTION STICKER. EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS IS A SPECIFIED OFFICIAL STATE INSPECTION STATION. THESE DEALERS HAVE POSTED A $1000.00 BOND WITH THE STATE OF TEXAS AND MUST SPECIFICALLY GO BY THE MANUAL OR FORFEIT THE BOND.

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PAINT AND BODY SHOP
Expert Wheel Alignment and Wheel Balancing
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SERVICE - BODY AND FENDER WORK
1608 WILBARGER PHONE 509

HILL MOTOR CO.
YOUR **DODGE - PLYMOUTH** DEALER
DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS
1922 MAIN PHONE 80

A FEE OF $1.00 MUST BE CHARGED FOR EACH INSPECTION

Waggoner name in Fort Worth. But the most famous of all the side lines was the building of a modern racing plant near the town of Arlington, about halfway between Fort Worth and Dallas. That was done in 1928 in order for W. T. Waggoner to realize a life-long ambition. When pari-mutuel betting was legalized by the Legislature in 1933, Arlington Downs, as the plant was known, became famous throughout the nation. But all that came to an end in 1937 when the Legislature repealed the pari-mutuel betting law. It was discovered that big-time racing could not survive simply on gate receipts. The Arlington Downs property, developed at an estimated cost of $2,000,000, was converted into a stock farm for the breeding of race horses. It has been used for automobile races, rodeos and other sporting events occasionally in recent years. In the main, however, it stands as something of an honored relic of the hobby of a great lover of good horses.

Business of the Waggoner empire of cattle and oil is now radically different from what it was in the early plans of Dan and W. T. Waggoner. In addition to the land holdings of more than half a million acres in this immediate section there is another ranch of 160,000 acres in New Mexico, acquired by W. T. Waggoner just a few years before his death, according to one account, because the old cattleman wanted to get away from oil and paved roads and modern cities which had developed around his original holdings in Northwest Texas.

There are air-conditioned offices, modern accounting machines, a radio system which permits inter-communication between the executives' offices and the various headquarters as well as automobiles in use by the hundreds of employes, there are airplanes to carry busy executives to distant cities or to some point on the ranch, there are thousands of acres devoted to producing feed and grain crops, there are crews of tank builders with heavy dirt-removing machinery under direction of a civil engineer, there are irrigation projects to grow fruit and vegetables, grain elevators to handle produce from the farm operations, pipeline crews, chemists to supervise refining of oil, lawyers and certified public accountants, experts on taxation and business law, even medical advisers in this complex business organization which grew out of the ambition, hard work and shrewd management of pioneer cattlemen. Dan Waggoner and W. T. Waggoner would be amazed at the scope of this business they created. But they would be proud of one thing. It is still primarily a cattle business.

Solution for Oat Harvesting Problems Found in Swather

The universally accepted feed for horses is oats. And oats are a must on the Waggoner ranch because of the large number of horses which are used there in conjunction with production of cattle .

Between 3,500 and 4,000 acres of oats are grown on ranch fields each year, formerly furnishing ranch hands with one of their biggest headaches. But then, that was before the advent of the swather and the Waggoners' unique method of harvest.

Oats are very bad to shatter as soon as they reach maturity, and when grazed, as they are on the Waggoner ranch, they never mature uniformly.

Thus it means when oats are combined, harvesting must begin as the first stalks reach maturity and threaten to shatter. The harvested result is a mess of dry and green oats which will spoil if stored.

The oats were piled, in former days, in specially prepared spots in the fields to dry in the sun. In the smaller fields, men with shovels turned the feed, while in the immense piles which resulted from harvest of the larger fields oats were turned with a motor grader as the grain gradually became dry enough for storage.

The futility of such a vast use of labor only becomes evident when the old method is compared with the new. Today the Waggoner ranch now begins oat harvest by using four 16-foot swathers which cut the crop and windrow it at 18-foot intervals, after it has matured sufficiently to be cut without losing quality. In the windrows, the oats dry without attention.

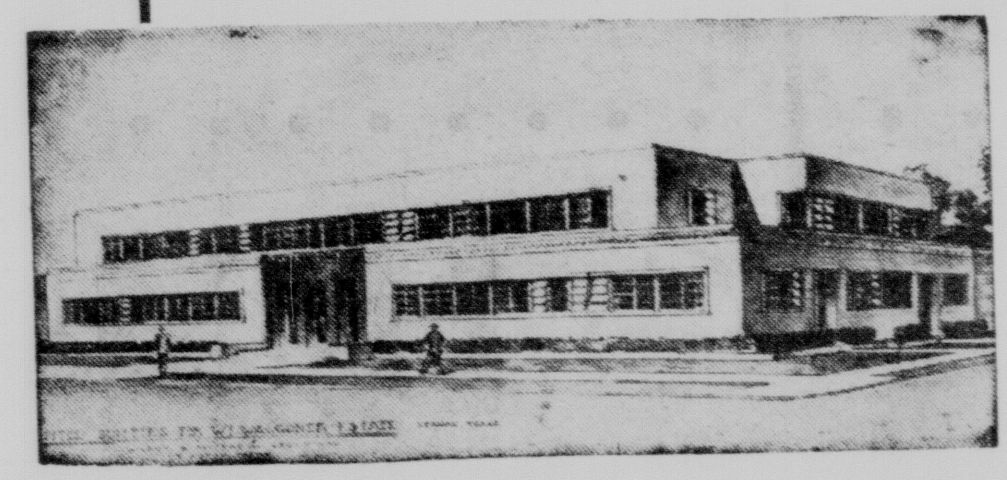
Finally, combines with pickup attachments run down each windrow at normal speed, threshing the grain. Trucks haul the oats directly to storage in a new labor-saving triumph which resulted from the application of original thinking to a problem the modern combine brought about.

Strangely enough, it was a return to an older method. Windrowing preceded the combine.

The Waggoners have always stepped ahead with new and better things....this time it is a building far in the future....in conveniences and looks. We are glad to congratulate them upon their opening.

WE TAKE PRIDE IN PAYING TRIBUTE TO THE PROGRESSIVE ESTATE OF THE WAGGONERS

Their Building Is a "Work of Art"



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Woody's ROBERT L. MORE GARAGE "The Perfect Host To Your Car"

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

Waggoner Estate Farming Operation Is Vast

More Than 25,000 Acres Under Cultivation on Ranch

Perhaps the largest single farming operations in this section of the country is carried on by the Waggoner Estate. With some 25,000 acres devoted to crop production, its fields extend to every corner of the great Waggoner ranch.

Yet farming is considered only a complementary industry to ranching at the home of the Three D's. If there is a demarkation setting forth where ranching ends and farming begins, it is a vague one of which most employes are unaware.

All farming at the ranch is done for the purpose of feeding and promoting cattle production. All feed that is produced, with the possible exception of wheat on good harvest years, is used on the ranch.

This singular devotion to cattle production brings about practices uncommon to most farming.

Such crops as cotton are automatically eliminated, or else grown in small acreages on ranch fringes. Wheat, in order to afford the greatest amount of pasturage is planted earlier and grazed later than is normal.

Although it makes up a major portion of estate farming acreage each year wheat as a grain is secondary. It is felt that the total increase in livestock poundage through grazing is often more profitable than the grain harvest might be. Thus a ranch wheat crop may be considered successful with little or no grain production if gains made by grazing livestock are sufficient.

Farming has not always been a large operation of the ranch. Approximately 20,000 of the total of 25,000 acres have been put into cultivation within the last four years. Cultivation of much of the remaining 5,000 acres dates back as far as 65 years.

In preparing this new land for cultivation, one of the foremost problems has been clearing of mesquite. Clearing, in most instances has been hired done on a contract basis, the contractors utilizing heavy machinery to knock down the brush and plow out the stumps and branches for burning.

At the present time, expansion of farming acreage has been halted, however. Ranch plans in this line have not been made available. It remains a matter for speculation as to whether this condition will remain static. It is presumed, however, that even with the tremendous acreage now under cultivation, the ranch has not been able to meet all its livestock needs with current production. Its dehydration plant at Odell, where feed is purchased for processing and eventual use on the ranch, would indicate this.

Olan Genn, estate agricultural specialist, has furnished the following estimates on how the farming acreage is utilized:

Some 18,000 acres are devoted to wheat, a major portion of this near the Zacawiesta ranch headquarters. One field, in which grain sorghums are also grown, contains 15,000 acres. From east to west, this field stretches farther than the eye can see.

As feed for horses, some 3,500 acres of oats are produced annually. Grain sorghums for bundles take up 1,200 acres. Grain sorghums for harvesting by combine are grown on 1,300 acres.

In addition, some 650 acres of alfalfa, as well as 150 acres of sweet sorghums, are dehydrated and made into range pellets. Sudan for hay comprises some 500 acres.

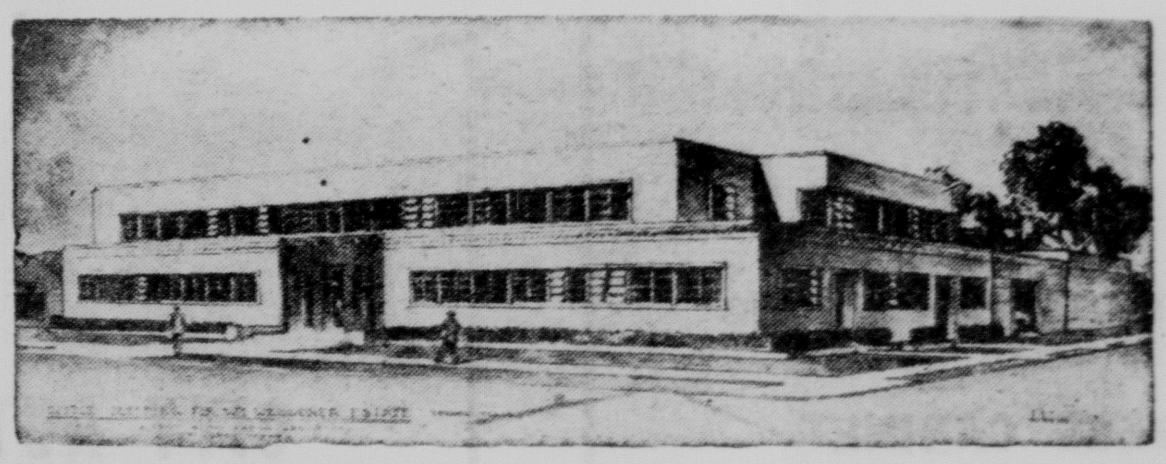
Equipment used in sowing and land preparation gives an idea of the extensiveness of the work. Included in this group are two D-8, one D-6 and three D-4 Caterpillar tractors, 11 grain-type wheel tractors, and four Model M. Farmalls. Also used are 16 15-foot, three 24-foot and six 12-foot one-ways; two 45-foot hydraulic chisels, and 21 16-foot grain drills.

This does not include tractors and equipment used in such harvest activities as baling of hay. One source listed the total number of tractors owned by the ranch at 41.

In working this land, although Waggoner farming is anything but intensified, 25 men and three farm foremen are employed. Theirs is the job of sowing and preparation of land, transferring equipment from widely separated fields and carrying out the orders of superiors who co-ordinate farming with ranching activities.

But in everything that they do, the final consideration is the effect their actions will have on cattle production. As in the days of the late W. T. Waggoner, the emphasis is on ranching—that phase of Waggoner interests which accounts for so much of the color and tradition of the past.

DAIRY CATTLE — Included among the many herds of fine beef cattle, the Waggoner ranch has sufficient dairy animals to take care of ranch milk needs. Here the cows beat the heat on a hot Summer afternoon by wading in one of the ranch's many surface tanks.



Dr. Pepper, known throughout America as a great institution, is glad to salute another fine institution, the W. T. Waggoner Estate on the completion of this splendid building, which is a credit to Vernon and all Northwest Texas. Truly we are glad to welcome this new building to "the Vernon skyline."

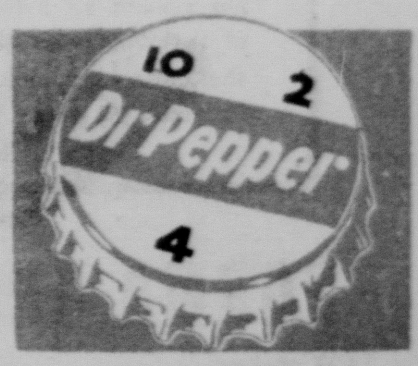
Congratulations

Waggoner Estate

A LIFT FOR LIFE!

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.

Vernon, Texas



New Farming Methods are Applied on Ranch

With adequate livestock feed and forage crops for a half-million acre ranch depending on successful farming operations, agricultural methods have gained increasing attention at the Waggoner Ranch in recent years.

Not only has cultivated acreage been increased from 5,000 to 25,000 acres, but an effort is being made to revitalize some of the land under cultivation continuously for the past 65 years at the ranch.

In this land, plowed only deep enough for regular cultivation during all of these years, a process of leaching of the finer soil particles has taken place. These particles formed into a hard, almost impervious layer just below that portion of the soil disturbed in plowing.

With each rain water picked up a portion of these particles, and through percolation or leaching deposited another thin layer, gradually thickening the hard substance separating the top from the sub soil.

In its final stages, this infirmity of old age among soils, kept rains from soaking into the subsoil, cheating the fields of a bottom season. Excess water ran off rather than penetrating properly. Soil cracks caused by growing vegetation changed from vertical to horizontal as plant roots became unable to pierce the hardpan.

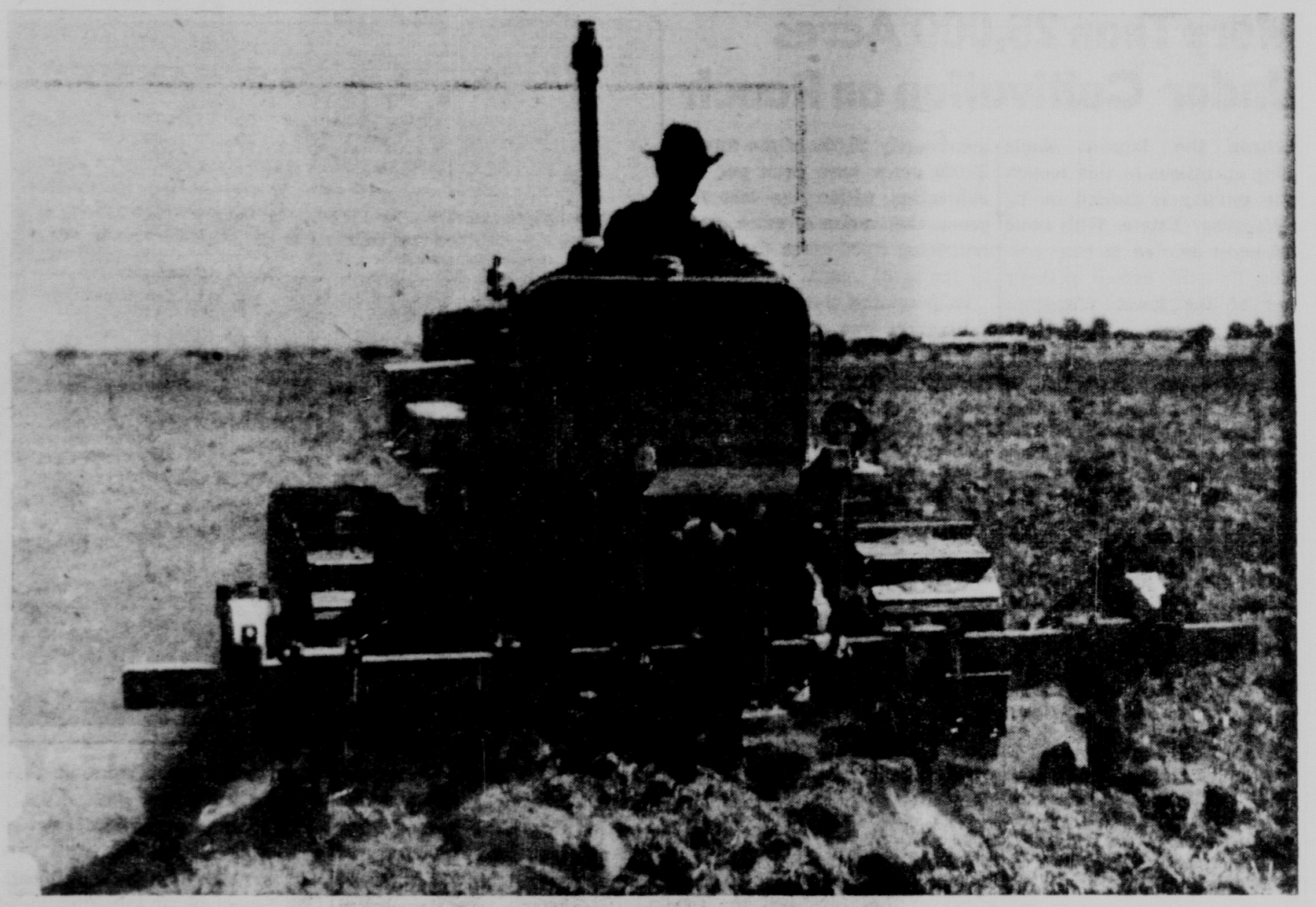
Elimination of this condition of old age and shallow plowing called for relatively new operation at the ranch—deep chiseling. By chiseling to a depth of from 12 to 18 inches, the hardpan is broken up and the top soil and subsoil again reunited. In this process of gouging and ripping up the soil, the work is done so thoroughly that the surface of the land is sometimes raised by as much as six inches.

Deep chiseling is not a new operation, but one which has gained widespread acceptance. Adoption of the method at the ranch was a matteer of sound logic; the result of a relatively new policy to utilize whatever new practices can be applied profitably in the extensive farming there.

The interest in better methods also extends to new and improved varieties adaptable to this area. If it is felt that an improvement can be made in the variety grown, seed plots are planted one year to provide seeds for larger acreages the following.

Provisions have been made for proper cleaning and treating of seed at the 110,000-bushel storage elevator on the ranch. Here some 18,000 bushels of wheat are cleaned and treated each year and some 7,000 bushels of oats are cleaned.

Decisions on possible new practices are made by Olan Genn, agronomist for the Estate. Mr. Genn has been working for the Estate for almost three years.



CHISELING RANCH LAND—Waggoner ranch land, some of which has been under cultivation for 60 years, get the treatment from giant chisels pulled by a Caterpillar tractor. The chisels break up hardpan which formed at the top of the subsoil as a result of many seasons of farming with shallow plowing.

A REFLECTION OF
SUCCESS
A BUILDING FOR THE
FUTURE

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

WAGGONER ESTATE
ON THEIR NEW BUILDING

E. L. LYLES CABINET
SHOP

WE SALUTE

THE WAGGONER ESTATE

ON THE OPENING

OF THEIR NE

OFFICE BUILDING

CITY AUTO SUPPLY

1721 Cumberland Phone 466

The Waggoners have enjoyed years of real PROGRESS

....Yes, the Waggoner Estate has enjoyed many years of progress....but progress of this sort cannot remain an individual thing. The construction of the Waggoner Estate building in Vernon pulls the entire community along on the march of Progress. We salute you!

NORMA GREENE STUDIO

2427 Main Phone 1133

WILKINSON
BLACKSMITH & WELDING
SHOP

The Waggoner Estate Office building contains many of the modern building accouterments in use by architects of this age. It's aurora of success is reflected to Vernon and to her citizens, and the construction of the building in the business district marks a step forward for this community.

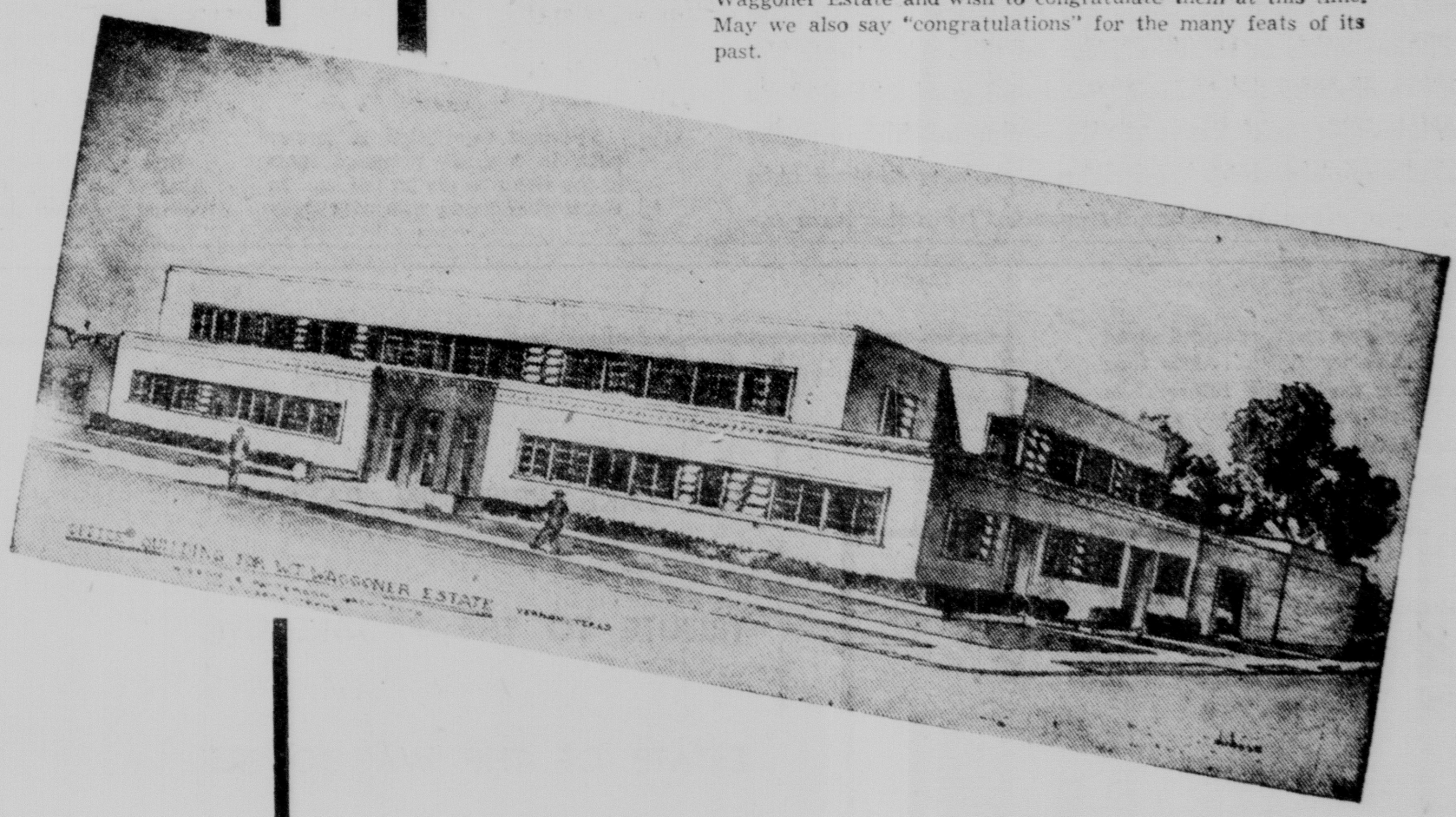
CONGRATULATIONS

THE W. T. WAGGONER

ESTATE

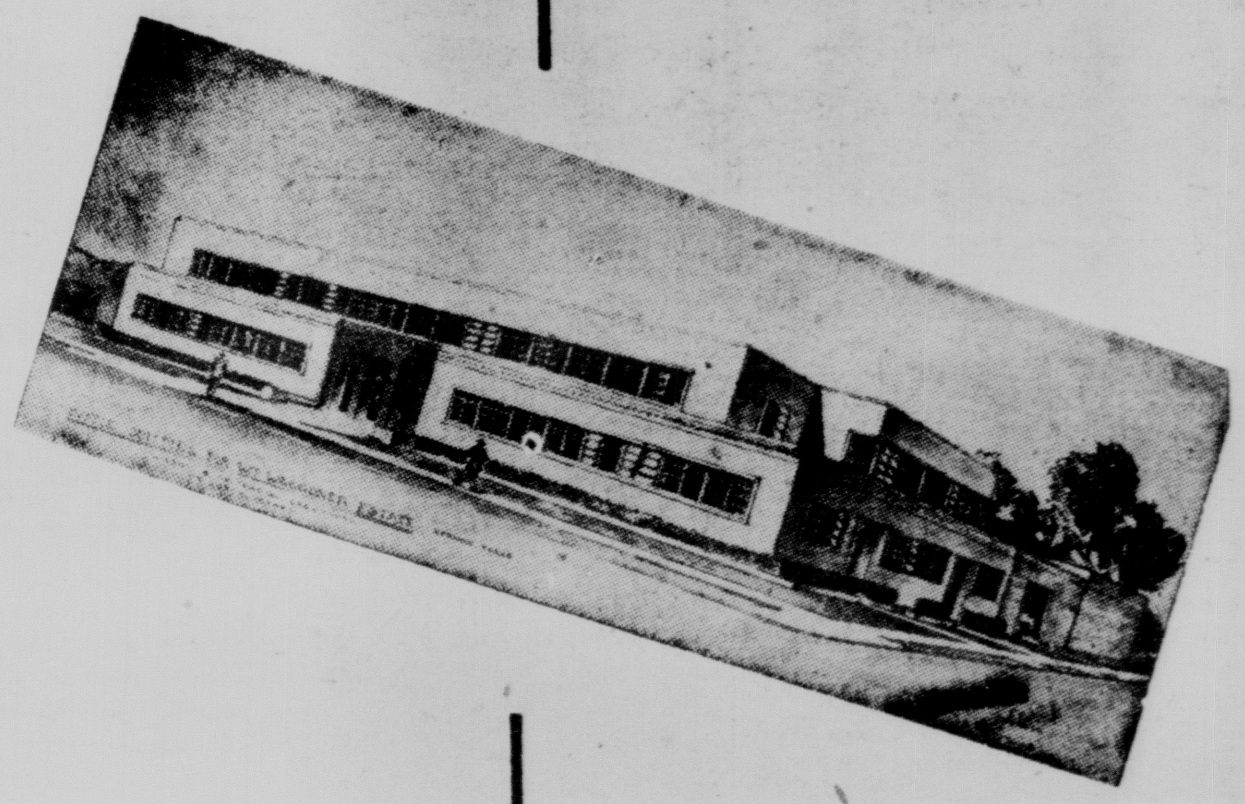
A SALUTE TO THE W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

The new office building of the W. T. Waggoner Estate is something all Vernon should be proud to have in this area. We for one group, are PROUD of this accomplishment of the Waggoner Estate and wish to congratulate them at this time. May we also say "congratulations" for the many feats of its past.



Vernon Daily Record

Vernon, Texas



This architect's drawing of the new, recently completed W. T. Waggoner Estate office building gives a graphic view of the establishment's modern exterior. Interiors are just as modern and highly styled as the exterior. It is truly a fine building.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS GO OUT TO YOU - - - THE WAGGONER ESTATE FOR THE OPENING OF YOUR NEW OFFICE BUILDING. WE ARE MORE THAN HONORED TO HAVE YOU HOLD SUCH AN INTEREST IN VERNON.

A. L. BORCHARDT, M.D.
J. J. MUIRHEAD, M.D.
ELIZABETH NORWOOD, R.N.
Superintendent

VERNON CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Telephone 2600
VERNON, TEXAS

A. C. ROGERS, M.D.
R. A. LEMEE, M.D.
A. S. COLLINS,
Business Manager

that of W. T. Waggoner and those of the three children, were a single business.

Since 1923 the entire Waggoner holdings have been operated as a single unit under the name of the W. T. Waggoner Estate, formed as a Massachusetts common law trust. Its charter expires in 1983. Mr. Waggoner became the first trustee and at his death his widow, Mrs. Ella Halsell Waggoner, succeeded to the position of legal head of the business. Mrs. Waggoner still lives in Fort Worth. Her advanced age makes it impossible for her to give active direction to affairs of the Estate.

Thus it will be seen that the Waggoner cattle and oil empire has gone through several stages. First it was the individual business of Dan Waggoner, to be followed by a partnership known as Dan Waggoner and Son, with W. T. Waggoner as the junior partner. For some years following the death of Dan Waggoner it was operated simply as the business of W. T. Waggoner. As already indicated in 1910 Mr. Waggoner divided much of his ranching interests between his three children. That arrangement remained in effect until 1923 when the W. T. Waggoner Estate was created to take over all the holdings of the Waggoner family, except a few properties not connected with ranching and some personal holdings of Mr. Waggoner.

There are several stories about how the brand of "Three-D" came to be adopted as the trade mark of the Waggoner ranching interests. A major concern of cattlemen in adopting a brand is to have one which is not easily changed or burned over. That provides a plausible explanation as to why three letters, arranged in a certain design, were chosen. The letter "D" could be taken as an initial of the founder of the Waggoner ranch empire, Dan Waggoner, but no reason could be assigned as to why the "W" was not used if that were the explanation. If the brand chosen had any special significance it has been lost in the 75 years or more which have passed since it was adopted.

But there is an interesting thing about the brand in that the three letters describe, roughly, a triangle. One letter is directly above another, while the third is to the right about the same distance as the top letter is above the lower one. Instead of the letters being shown as they are in the alphabet they are upside down. One story of how this happened was that the blacksmith who made the first brand welded the letter onto the handle as they appeared to him in regular order, not realizing that when an imprint was made they would be in reverse.

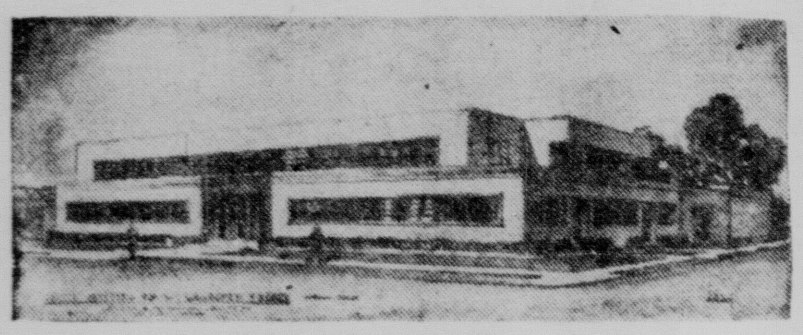
In any event the "Three-D" brand is distinctive and has become through the years one of the best known of all the cattle brands of the Southwest. Wherever it is shown, whether on cattle as brand, a monogram on a blanket to cover a thorughbred race horse, a truck or some other piece of equipment belonging to the ranch, an oil tank car, or the insignia of a polo team in some far-away place of the earth, it is recognized by all who know anything about such matters. Among the few remaining old-timers of the Texas ranges there is at least a silent salute when the insignia of a great outfit comes into view.

Although cattle remained the major, almost exclusive interest of W. T. Waggoner, changed conditions expanded the business to include a wide range of activities. Discovery of oil on Waggoner lands near Electra in 1910 produced a major change. This new source of income soon overshadowed the revenues from ordinary ranching activities. A refinery was established in 1918 to handle the output of the hundreds of wells on Waggoner land. A pipeline company was formed and the almost legendary "Three-D" brand of the Waggoners became as well known in petroleum circles as it had been for a generation in the cattle business.

Another side line was the Waggoner Water Company, formed to sell water from reservoirs on Beaver Creek for the oil operations in Wilbarger and Wichita counties.

Already mentioned is the skyscraper office building bearing the

CONGRATULATIONS . . . . . .
TO THE
WAGGONER ESTATE



GREENBELT
FARM MACHINERY CO.
J. I. CASE TRACTORS and IMPLEMENTS
1331 CUMBERLAND PHONE 1724

WE HAVE CONFIDENCE
IN THE FUTURE

We do indeed have confidence in the future success of the Waggoner Estate and count the citizens of Vernon fortunate to have this modern structure as a standing proof of the growth of the city. A good future to the Waggoner Estate; a good future to the city of Vernon.

BEST WISHES TO
THE WAGGONER ESTATE

BLUE BONNETT
STEAM LAUNDRY
1317 CUMBERLAND PHONE 2327

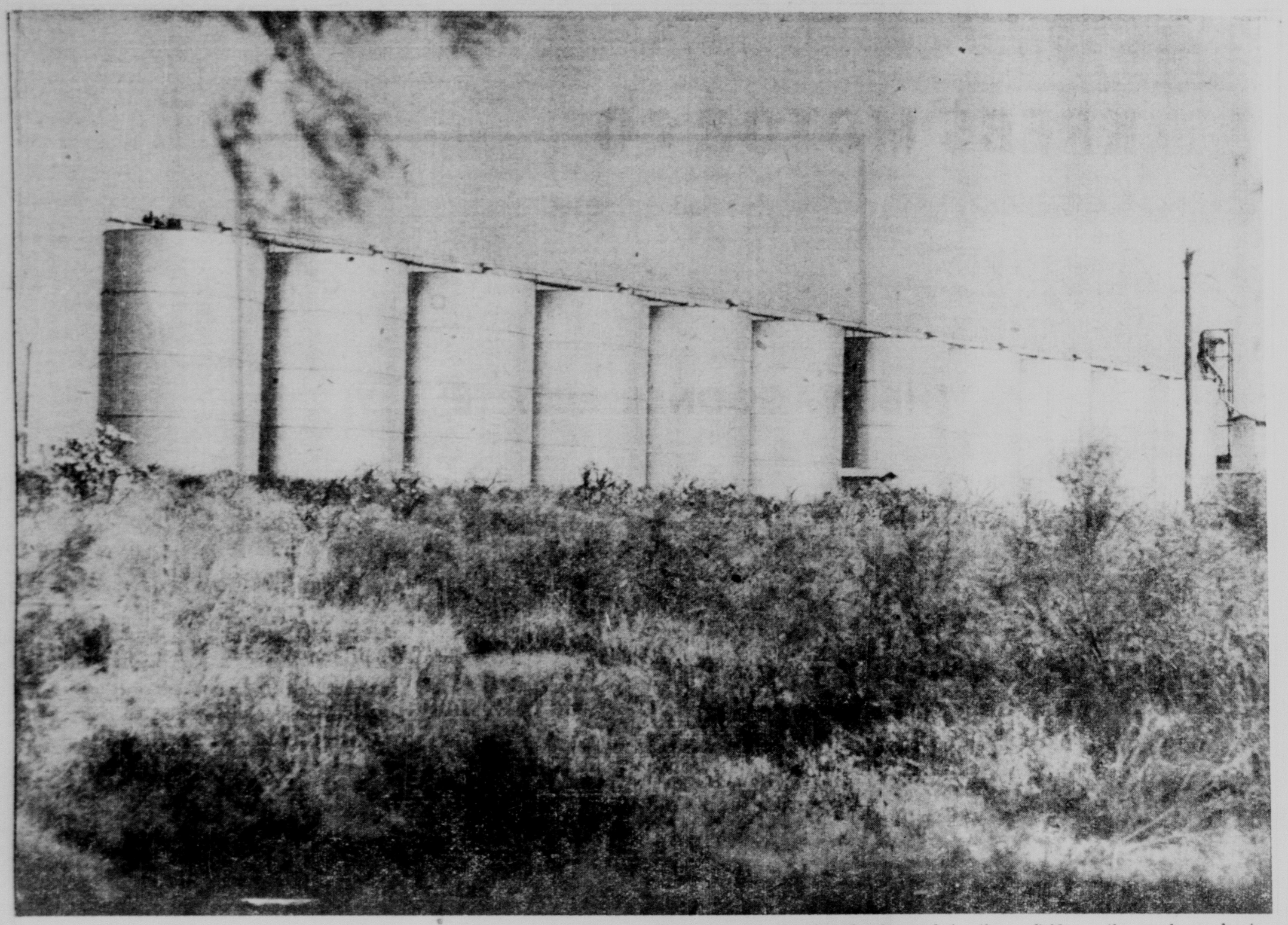
ON THE OPENING
OF THEIR
MAGNIFICENT
NEW OFFICE BUILDING

WE SEND OUR
CONGRATULATIONS
From the Staff of
THE FARM AND STOCK PICTORIAL
TEXAS - OKLAHOMA FARM PICTURE NEWSPAPER

PUSHING AHEAD
WITH THE
WAGGONER ESTATE

....Yes, the construction of the Waggoner Estate building in Vernon is a step forward in the long push toward a modern, progressive city that has long been evident. As a city goes forward, so do her merchants, business men, and citizens. We congratulate the Waggoner Estate for progress and success.

SMITH WELDING
& MACHINE SHOP
1028 Main Vernon Phone 340



WAGGONER STORAGE ELEVATOR — This 110,000-bushel storage elevator is located near the big 15,000-acre wheat field on the Waggoner ranch northwest of Zacaweista. The only grain stored in the elevator is that intended for livestock feeding purposes and seed. Facilities for cleaning and treating the vast quantities of seed used in sowing the 25,000 acres of fields on the ranch are located at the far end of the series of tanks.

THE

MODE-O-DAY

SHOP

EAGERLY JOINS THE

CROWD TO EXTEND

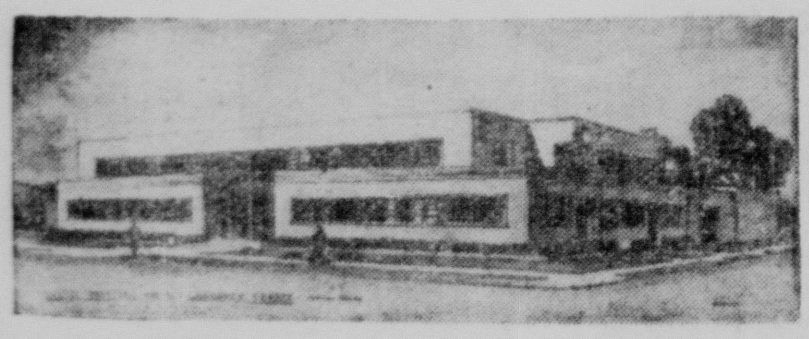
CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

To The

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

This reproduction of an artists sketch shows the clean, modern lines of the Waggoner Estate Building. One of the most modern structures in this area, it marks an important step in the progress of Vernon.



We,too, have grown....and we are proud of our growth for we know that the expansion of a business house is unspoken proof that we have rendered dependable, courteous service. We count it a privilege to offer both quality and economy.

1716 MAIN PHONE 1370

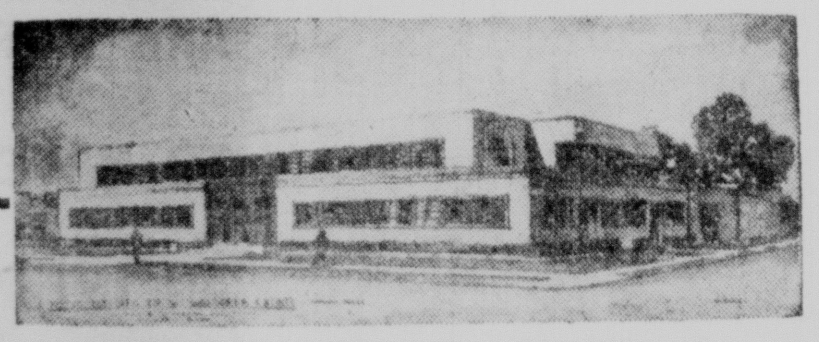
THE WAGGONER ESTATE

IS ADVANCING WITH THE

TIMES

Yes, advancing with the times. Their recent completion of their new office building shows that they are definitely advancing with the times in every respect. May they continue their progress through the years to come.

CONGRATULATIONS



VENETIAN BLINDS MANUFACTURED AND

INSTALLED BY

SHERMAN VENETIAN BLIND CO.

reduced to the rank of local office and Vernon became in every sense of the word headquarters for the far-flung business carried on under the name of the W. T. Waggoner Estate.

In the meantime, E. Paul Waggoner and A. B. Wharton, Jr., son of Mrs. Electra Waggoner Wharton, who died in 1925, established their permanent residences on the ranch. Mr. Waggoner's home is known as Santa Rosa and is located near a lake of the same name on Beaver Creek several miles west of the Vernon-Seymour highway. Mr. Wharton occupied the old Zacaweista home place. It is just off the Vernon-Seymour highway 12 miles south of Vernon. Guy L. Waggoner, oldest of the Waggoner children, maintained a residence in Vernon for a number of years prior to his death here December 11, 1950, although most of his time in the later years of his life was spent on Waggoner ranch holdings in New Mexico.

For several years Waggoner general offices were on the second floor of the Robert L. More building, corner of Wilbarger and Fannin streets. Since February, 1942, the entire fifth floor of the Herring National Bank building has been used for administrative offices. The move into the handsome new office building at the corner of Deaf Smith and Pease streets will mark the final step in fixing Waggoner headquarters in Vernon.

Mr. Waggoner was a pioneer in the move to improve the quality of range cattle in this section. In 1892 when most range cattle were little better than the original longhorns, which were hard to fatten and produced more bone than beef, Mr. Waggoner decided it would pay to improve native cattle by introducing new blood. Some Durhams were acquired, but the white-faced Herefords soon demonstrated their superior qualities as beef cattle and Mr. Waggoner began a systematic policy of introducing registered bulls into his herds. He reasoned that Herefords would eat no more grass than a longhorn and would be worth several times as much when sent to market.

In 1910 W. T. Waggoner made front page headlines in North Texas newspapers when he divided the bulk of his ranch holdings into three parts and made each of his three children a Christmas present valued at $2,000,000. The gifts included lands, improvements and livestock. Guy L. Waggoner, oldest of the three children to survive out of an original family of five, received lands southwest of Vernon and his headquarters were established at what has come to be known as Four Corners, several miles west of Zacaweista, which became headquarters for the holdings of Mrs. Electra Waggoner Wharton. Holdings assigned to E. Paul, youngest of the Waggoner children, were further east.

The far-flung Waggoner properties were operated as four separate units, so far as accounting was concerned from 1910 until 1923, when the present trust estate was created with the merger of all the holdings. As a matter of fact, however, there was close co-ordination of the operations and for all practical purposes the four different units,

WE ARE HAPPY TO
EXTEND OUR
CONGRATULATIONS
AT THIS TIME . . .
TO THE
W. T. WAGGONER
ESTATE

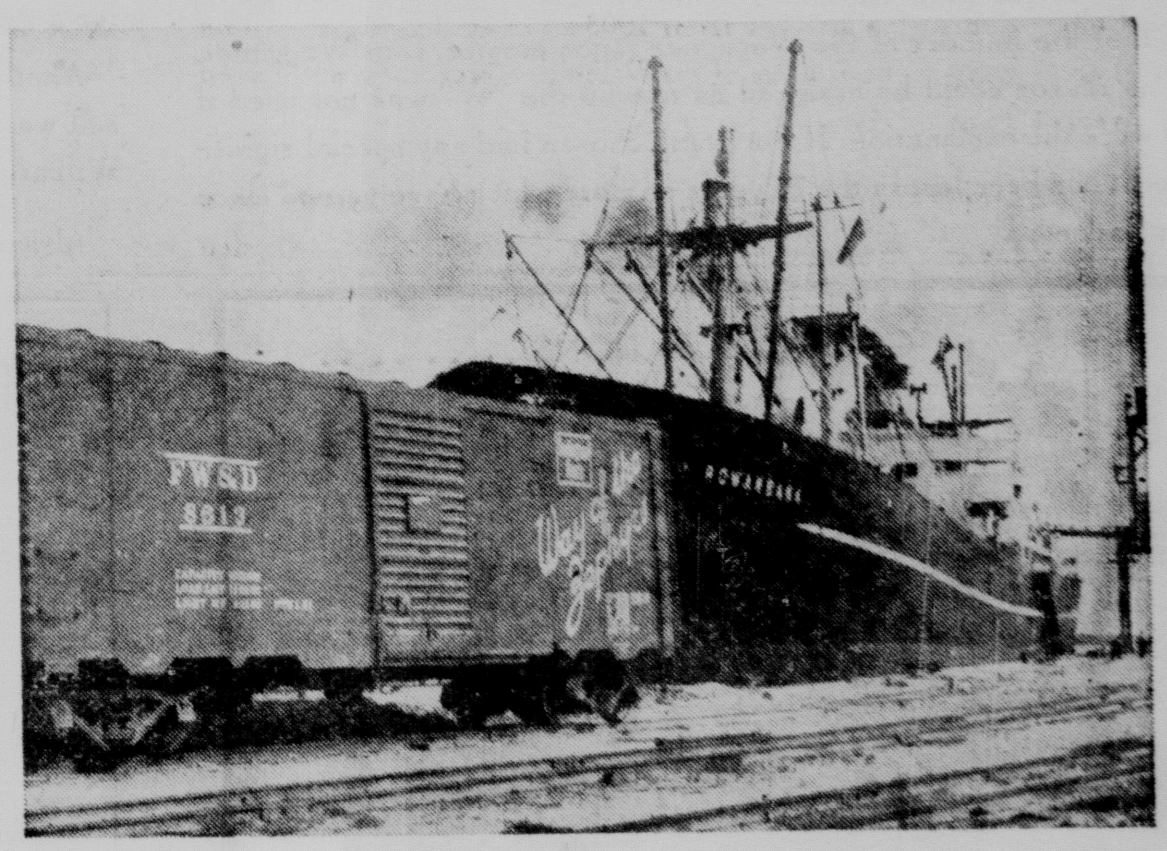
REED SMITH GIFT
SHOP

MARVIN PRICE
RADIATOR SHOP

Through the years
you have succeeded
to become outstanding.
We congratulate you
for your success,
and furthermore for
your new building—

BEST WISHES

★ CONGRATULATIONS TO THE W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE ON THE OPENING OF ITS BEAUTIFUL, NEW OFFICE BUILDING ★



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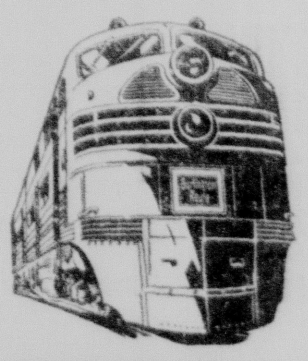

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THE WICHITA VALLEY RAILWAY

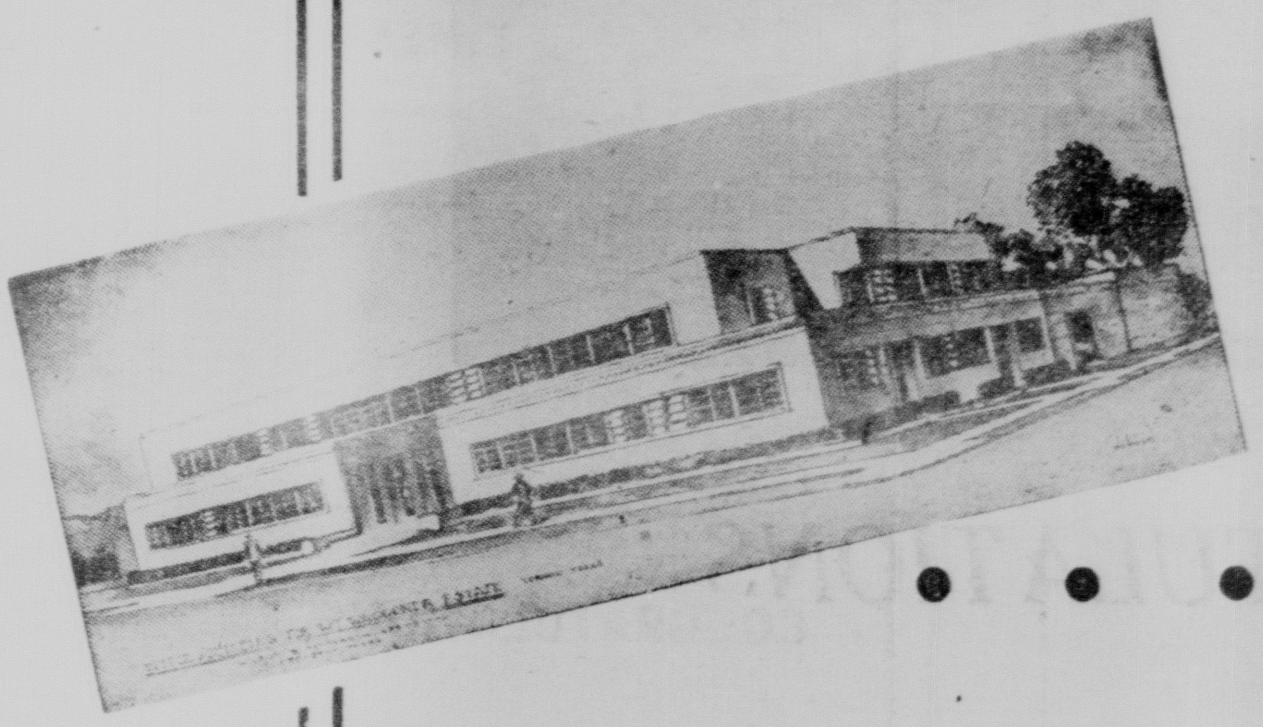
G. H. Wheeler, Agent, Phone 37, Vernon, Texas

KREBS MOTOR CO

is glad to say:
It Is
Growing
With

THE WAGGONER ESTATE

The new W. T. Waggoner Estate office building, sketched here, is one of the most modern structures in this country....and we, business men of Vernon, are proud they selected Vernon for the site of this new building.



Our Company is proud to play a part in congratulating the Waggoner Estate on this great event for them as well as for Vernon and her surrounding communities. A building of such quality is one to be proud of....one to be proud to have in your community. Join in with us to congratulate the W. T. Waggoner Estate.

VERNON, TEXAS

ment was going to stop leasing grass land to cattlemen in Indian Territory. Foreseeing what that would mean Mr. Waggoner began buying land in Wichita, Wilbarger and Baylor counties in order to have a place to move his cattle when he should be required to give up leases on Government land north of Red River.

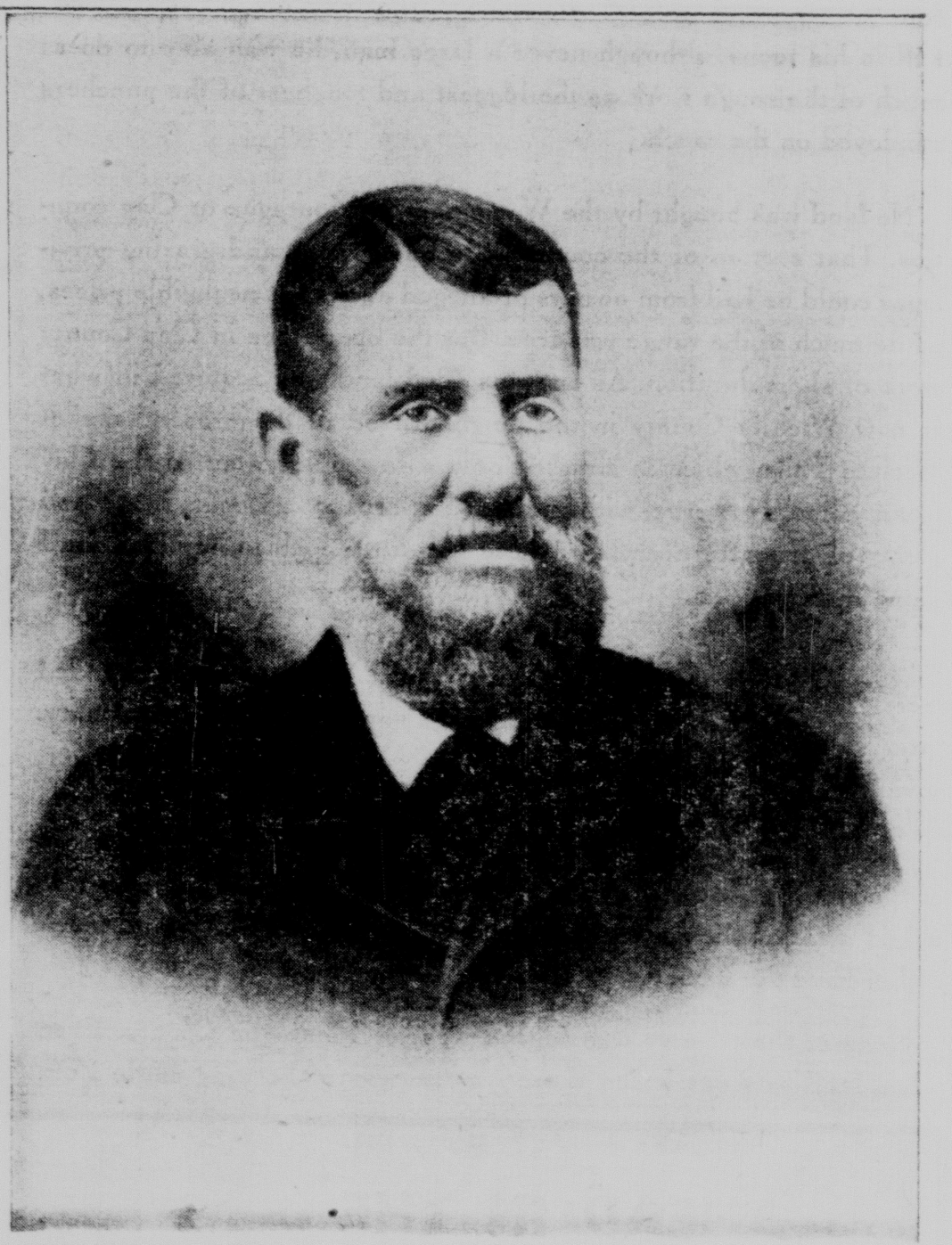
Leasing was stopped in 1900 and cattlemen were given a year in which to move their herds. Mr. Waggoner's foresight paid off. He moved his cattle to his own land, while some other cattlemen were caught without a place to go and had to dispose of their herds. Just as the end of the Civil War found Dan Waggoner ready to meet changed conditions, so now his son was ready when the closing of Government lands to grazing made necessary a shift in base of operations.

t is a long story about the sale of the land in the northeast part of Wilbarger County in what is now known as Elliott and Guyer communities, north of Harrold, and the concentration of the Waggoner holdings in rougher land lying along the Wichita River and Beaver Creek in Wichita, Archer, Wilbarger, Baylor, Foard and Knox coun-

The land on Red River was adapted to farming and was regarded as too valuable for grazing. Mr. Waggoner was primarily a cattleman and he sold off the land, mostly in quarter-section tracts to farmers. The price was $15 per acre, while land in the section he had chosen for his ranching operations could be had at a fraction of that price. The land in the Elliott section is known on official records as Waggoner Colony and it was sold off from 1903 to 1916. During this time 100,000 acres lying on both sides of the Wichita River were purchased at an average price of about $5 per acre.

The ranch property now comprises more than 500,000 acres in a solid block, approximately 30 miles from east to west and 25 miles from north to south. The outside boundary lines are irregular but it is a compact tract of approximately 780 square miles in six counties. The northeast corner of the Waggoner property extends to the city limits of Electra, once the major shipping point for the ranch.

MRS. W. T. WAGGONER—Mrs. Ella Waggoner, the wife of the late W. T. Waggoner, today is trustee of the Waggoner Estate. This picture was reproduced from an early-day painting.



DAN WAGGONER—W. T. Waggoner followed in the footsteps of an illustrious father who lived in an era when success was always preceded by enterprise. Waggoner ranching activities went under the title of Dan Waggoner and Son prior to the death of Dan Waggoner.

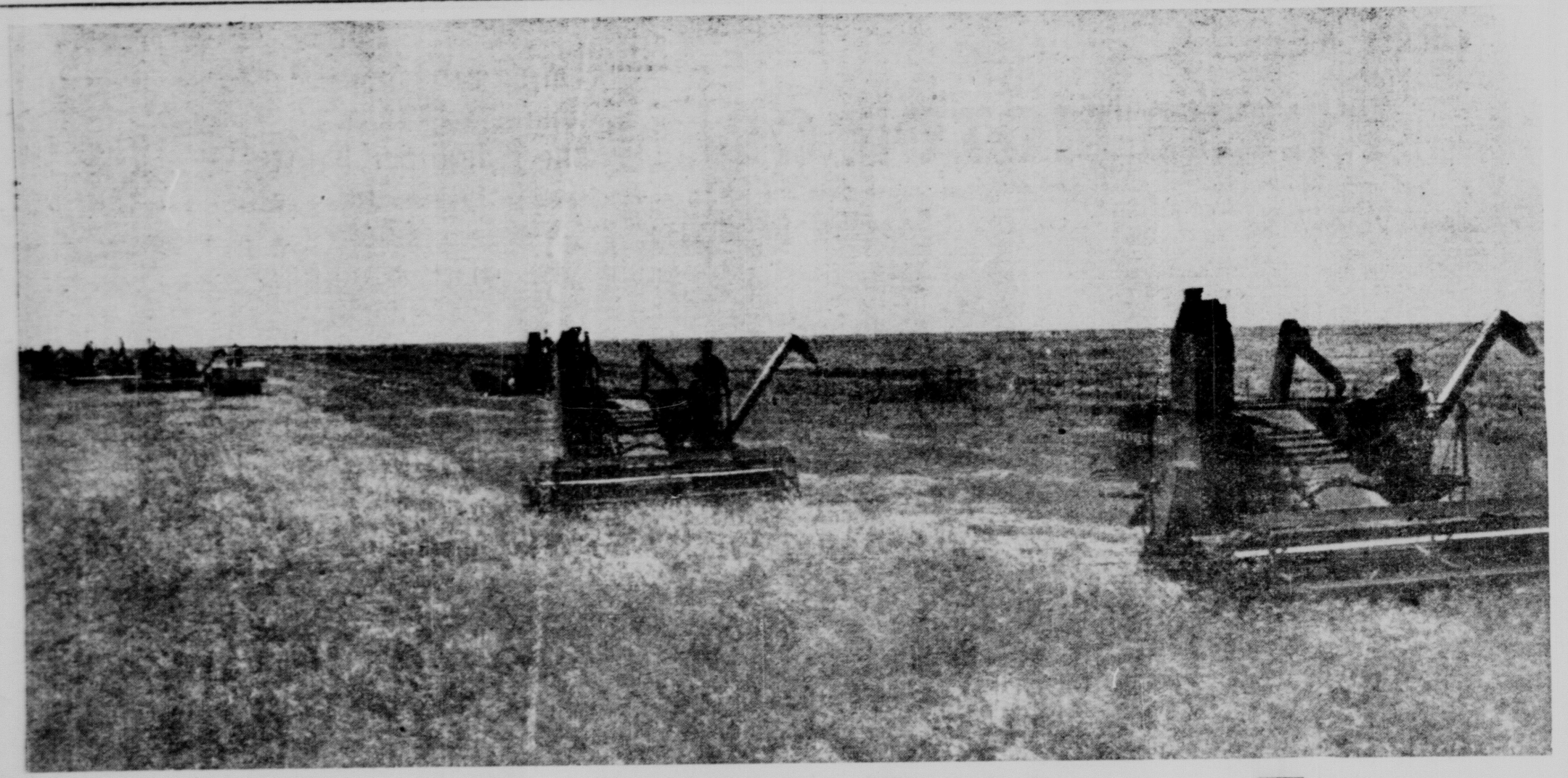
For several years the town of Electra was the focal point of the Waggoner operations. The railroad was operating there for some time before it moved westward to Vernon and on toward Amarillo and the ultimate connection with a line extending southward from Denver, Colo. Actual headquarters were on the ranch, the principal one being Zacaweista, 12 miles south of Vernon.

Since Electra was located at one corner of the Waggoner properties offices were established in Vernon soon after the railroad had built into this community. From the very beginning of the town of Vernon the Waggoner name has been closely identified with the business life of the community.

W. T. Waggoner was one of the organizers of the Waggoner National Bank of Vernon in 1899 and was its president for several years until he disposed of his interest. He later formed a private banking institution known as the Waggoner Banking Company, also of Vernon, which later became the First State Bank. Mr. Waggoner's primary interest was in cattle. His only other important business association outside of his own ranching was to serve a number of years as a director of the First National Bank in Fort Worth

For many years the main offices of the Waggoner business were located in Fort Worth in a skyscraper office building erected by Mr. Waggoner and known as the Waggoner Building. Electra also was an important point in the Waggoner business because it was the center of oil operations in this section and the Waggoner Refinery, started in 1918 was located immediately west of the town but inside Wilbarger County.

In 1935 the general offices of the Waggoner Refining Company were moved to Vernon, as well as those of the Waggoner Pipeline Company. This move was in line with policies adopted following the death of W. T. Waggoner in 1934 of concentrating administrative functions of the business in one locality. Since Vernon was nearer the center of operations and the ranching activities had been directed from this city from the beginning, it seemed logical to make Vernon general headquarters. In 1937 the general office in Fort Worth was



Distances on Ranch Big Problem to Foreman

Distances separating fields and the vastness of the acreage offer no little problem for the farm foremen on the Waggoner ranch.

With three foremen supervising farming operations on some 25,000 acres of farm land, simply visiting fields in the different subdivisions, not to mention transfer of equipment, is a task.

Sudden changes of weather may mean complete reversals in farming operations. Rain on one portion of the ranch may necessitate suspension of work and time-consuming transfer of farm machinery to another.

W. E. Wright, foreman for a major portion of the ranch's acreage, must travel a minimum of 89 miles if he is to visit all of his fields and return to his headquarters. Land in this 20,000-acre division extends to within four miles of Thalia.

Twenty-two of the 28 farm workers are employed on this section of ranch farms.

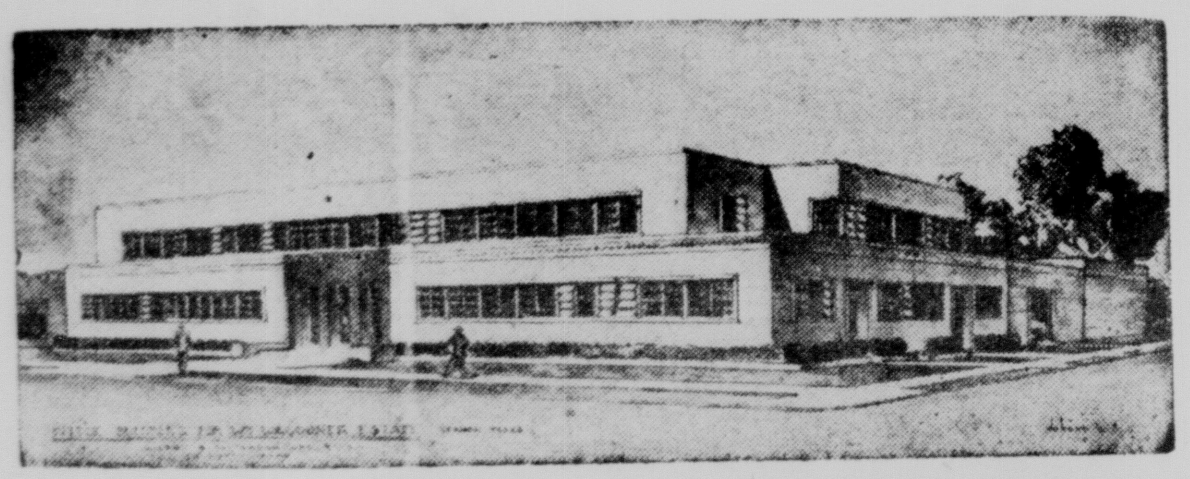
Virgil Marsh, China Creek farm foreman, must travel 36 miles on the shortest possible tour of his portion of the Waggoner fields. With the aid of one man, he farms from 1,200 to 1,400 acres of broadcast crops on land extending to within two miles of Electra from the north.

Berry Canafax, who has the shortest distance between the fields he farms as foreman at Sweet La Cruze, must travel 28 miles minimum to visit each field and return to his headquarters. With 1,300 acres devoted mostly to wheat and other broadcast crops, Canafax also has one farm hand. His division is located eight miles east of Lake Kemp on the Big Wichita River.

These distances make necessary the greatest possible precaution in decisions. A miscalculation when a field will be dry enough for sowing may mean a loss of one or more days for a large crew. Heavy equipment may be laboriously transferred to one field from another 30 miles away, only to find it useless.

There are advantages to the distances, also. A much needed rain, for instance, may miss one sector of the ranch. Another, because of the ranch size, may receive it. Dispersal of fields may also make location of cattle on remote sections of the ranch in nearby wheat pastures easier.

The distances, more than anything else, however, suggest the tremendous importance of Waggoner ranching activities. That the ranch demands a supporting industry of such vast proportions, indicates its important position in the economy of the area.



CONGRATULATIONS

TO

R. B. ANDERSON

AND

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

May This Year and Every Year Be a Happy One For Them

J. S. BRIDWELL

WICHITA FALLS

still in his teens, although never a large man, he was able to do as much of the rough work as the biggest and toughest of the punchers employed on the ranch.

No land was bought by the Waggoners in Montague or Clay counties. That section of the country was open range and grazing privileges could be had from owners or alleged owners at negligible prices, while much of the range was free. But the operations in Clay County were of short duration. As early as 1868 land was acquired in what is now Wichita County in the neighborhood of the present site of Wichita Falls, which is situated only a few miles west of the Clay County line. However, with most of the country an open range and plenty of grass for everybody there was little need to buy land until along in the 1870's.

t was in 1879 that the Waggoner ranch holdings were extended across the north side of Wichita County and into Wilbarger County. In that year 40,000 acres of land were purchased facing Red River, extending from China Creek in Wichita County to the place where the Pease River emptied into the Red. The reported purchase price of the land was $40,000. When one of the Waggoner cowpunchers was asked what he thought of the deal he remarked that he would much rather have the money.

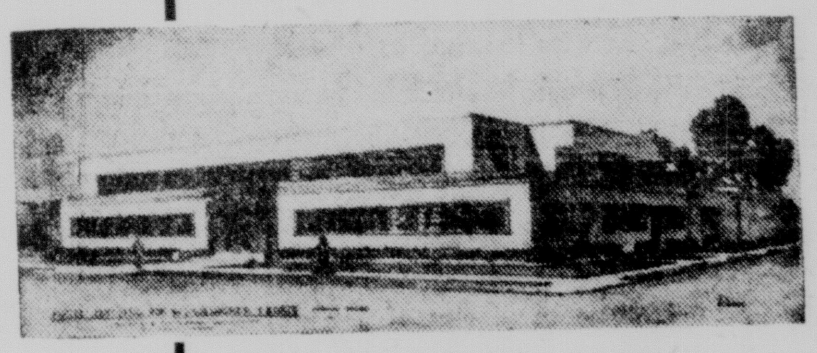
None of the country was fenced west of Montague County. Even when land was purchased there was no way of keeping cattle from straying across the boundaries. But they were branded and pioneer cattlemen had a way of standing together to protect their interests from rustlers. Grass was abundant and nobody bothered if a neighbor's cattle strayed on to another owner's land.

It was at about this stage of development of this section of the country that Texas cattlemen along Red River began leasing grass land in the Indian Territory. Headquarters of the Waggoner ranching operations were on China Creek north of what is now the city of Electra, but W. T. Waggoner in the early 1880's purchased considerable land in Wichita and Wilbarger counties along Beaver Creek and the Wichita River. An interesting, and little known fact about the history of that period, as it affects the Waggoner operations, is that considerable land in the Beaver Creek section was sold to settlers. Most of them couldn't survive the drouthy conditions of the early 1890's and either turned their land back to the former owners or simply abandoned it.

Sale of the land along Beaver Creek is explained, apparently, by the fact that there seemed to be no reason to worry about grass. The United States Government was leasing rich, well-watered range across Red River in the Indian Territory in what is now Tillman County, Oklahoma, and cattlemen had no worries on that score.

But in about 1895 or 1896 reports were circulated that the Govern-

AHEAD IN THE
MARCH
OF
PROGRESS



Our service to the Waggoner Estate has been a pleasure to us. This estate is one all Vernon should be proud of and proud to serve. Its interest in this territory is unequated.

Congratulations

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Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Auto Supplies
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from
KELTZ DRY CLEANERS
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HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS
FOR THE
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1821 Cumberland Phone 371
VERNON, TEXAS

THE JUDY AND JANE SHOP
1726 Fannin Phone 886
knows PROGRESS is
more than just
keeping pace - - -
it is stepping
ahead as the
WAGGONER ESTATE
has done - - -

ORAN KEY

AUTO EXCHANGE

3600 WILBARGER

PHONE 1450

The Waggoner Estate building with its low, modern lines is the epitome of efficiency. We are indeed happy to see Vernon expanding in this manner and are prepared to grow with the city. Congratulations to the Waggoner Estate upon its completion.

Wants everyone to know — They are happy to be growing with the Waggoner Estate.

Our establishment wishes to salute the Waggoner Estate not only for the opening of their new office building but also for their achievements in the past.

DE LUXE CLEANERS

JOE B. BAKER, Operator

3430 WILBARGER PHONE 1381

VERNON

"LOOKING INTO

THE FUTURE"

they saw opportunities

and took them—

CONGRATULATIONS

from

BOB HOFFMAN

PAINT AND BODY SHOP

1830 Marshall Phone 296

MORE PROGRESS IN

THE MAKING

We feel that we, and all the Citizens of Vernon, are privileged to see the actuality of a sign of Progress. To us the completion of the Waggoner Estate building is another of the many visible signs of the growth of Vernon. We are happy and proud to be a part of that expansion and extend sincere congratulations to you.

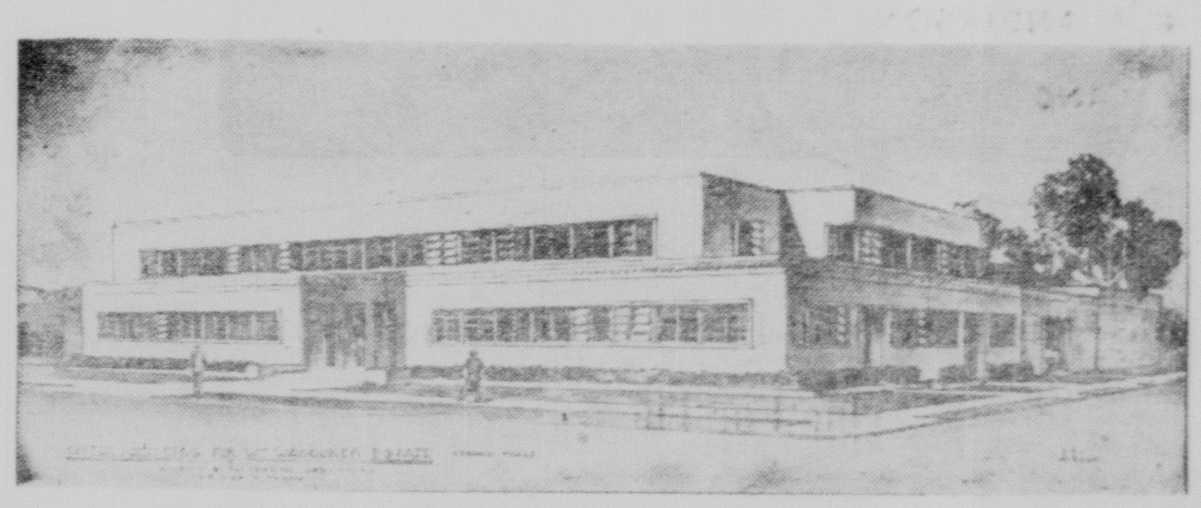
FARMERS PRODUCE

1328 MAIN VERNON PHONE 19

Congratulations

from the

ENGLISH VILLAGE COURTS



We believe in providing the best, and we are happy to salute the W. T. Waggoner estate on the completion of this fine new plant.

To Say When

the Waggoner Ranch had its beginning would be to enter into the thinking of Dan Waggoner and find at which point he decided to travel west and settle on the frontier. Perhaps it was premonition which prompted him a decade prior to the Civil War to take the decisive step that was to start him and his heirs on the road to wealth and fame, and build into the realm of legend .....

W. T. WAGGONER

THE WAGGONER STORY

The vast Waggoner cattle and oil empire, which includes ranch properties rated as among the three or four largest in the State of Texas, had its beginning in the 1850's when Dan Waggoner, an ambitious young rancher in Hopkins County, Texas, foresaw the possibilities of the prairie country in what has come to be known as Northwest Texas and decided to follow Horace Greeley's famous admonition to "go west."

It is easy to see now that young Dan Waggoner's hunch was founded on the very soundest of reasons. But those reasons were far from obvious when the Civil War still was almost a decade in the future. Northeast Texas, where Hopkins County is situated, was a well-watered country. Seasons were favorable, winters were mild and the virgin grass lands seemed to offer everything necessary for raising cattle.

On the other hand, the western prairies, beginning in the area which is now Denton and Tarrant counties and extending westward to the New Mexico boundary, were a sort of no-man's land, with Indians, fugitives from justice in older sections of the country and the native coyotes and buffaloes the sole occupants. The country itself seemed good enough. The grass was of high quality and while the land was not so well-watered as Hopkins County there were plenty of waterholes and running streams, provided the range area was large enough.

According to the best records available Dan Waggoner moved his ranching activities from Hopkins County to a tract of about 15,000 acres which he acquired by purchase, located north and west of the present site of the town of Decatur, in Wise County. But Indian raids were too frequent for young Waggoner to keep his wife and infant son, William Thomas, on the frontier when it was necessary much of the time for him to be away from home. Accordingly he sent them back to Hopkins County while he and a Negro slave stayed to look after the new ranching venture.

Before the passage of much time, however, there were a sufficient number of ranchers and cowpunchers in Wise County to afford protection against marauding Indians and Mrs. Waggoner and her young son rejoined the husband and father on the ranch. W. T. Waggoner was born August 21, 1852.

Dan Waggoner managed to keep his herds intact during the troubled time of the Civil War. The greatest danger was from Indian raids. The war itself did not touch Texas except in extreme East Texas and along the Gulf Coast. But it did affect the western frontier because some of the best of the cowboys went into the Confederate Army. Many ranchers just beginning to get a start in the West were not as successful as Dan Waggoner in combatting Indians and rustlers during the Civil War period.

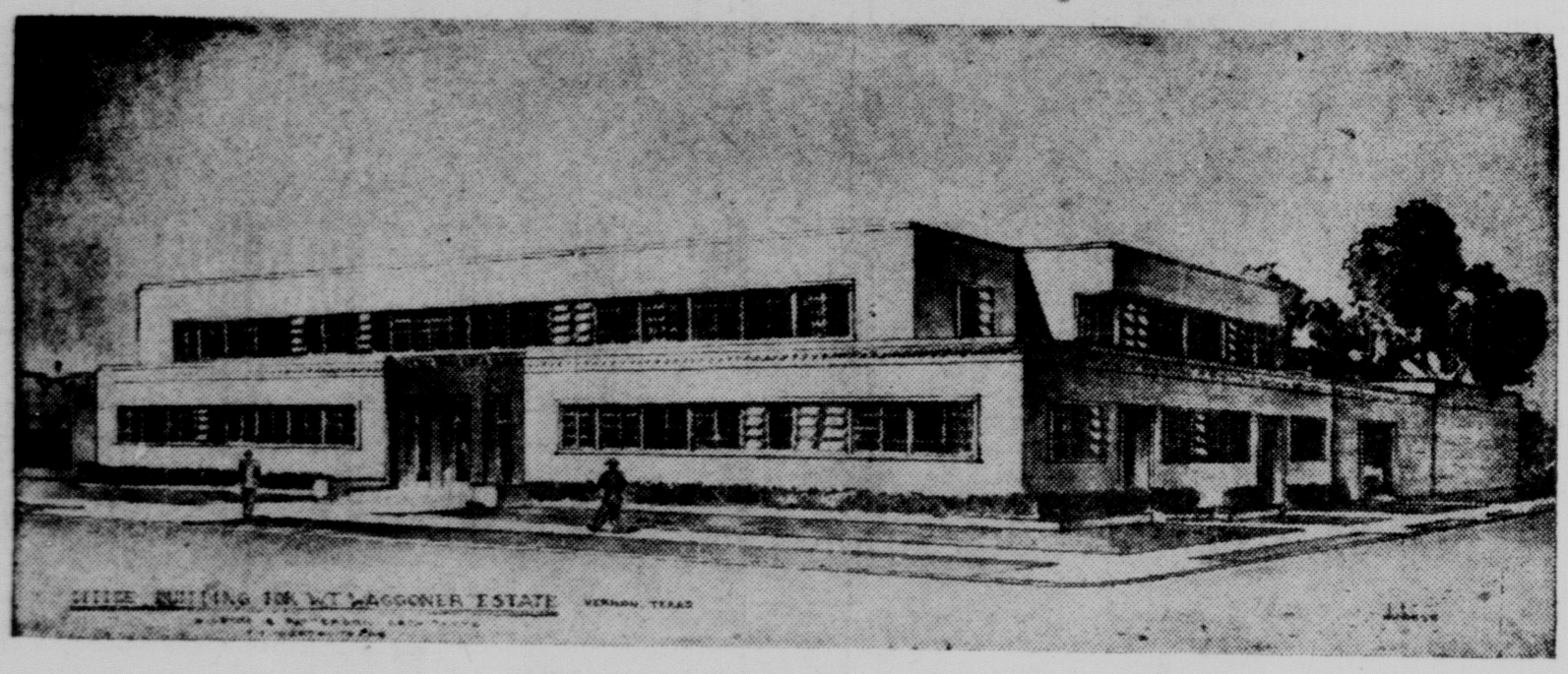
After the close of the war Dan Waggoner started expanding his operations. He had not abandoned his ambition to become one of the big cattlemen of the Southwest. By 1869 his son, Tom, had become a full-fledged hand on the ranch. He admired his father and shared the latter's ambitions about establishing a cattle empire in the Waggoner name. As a matter of fact, as subsequent events were to reveal, he was even more ambitious than his father and apparently a shrewder judge of opportunities in the cattle business.

The Waggoner ranching activities had extended westward across Montague into Clay County. Old-timers associated with the enterprise relate how a herd of cattle was driven to market in Kansas in 1870 and the two Waggoners, father and son, returned home with $55,000 in their saddlebags. From that time until the death of Dan Waggoner the business was carried on in the name of Dan Waggoner and Son.

The son, W. T. Waggoner, began taking increasing responsibility in the expanding operations of the father-son partnership. W. T. Waggoner, according to reliable reports from the pioneer days, made a full hand from the time he was 14 years of age. While

WE SALUTE THE

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE



The opening of the magnificent office building of the Waggoner Estate is a fitting climax to a century filled with progress and achievement.

CONGRATULATIONS

Now JET-C-M- Cold-Mix Rubber

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The New GENERAL SUPER SQUEEGEE

LESTER BOYD TIRE AND TRACTOR

Your General Tire Distributor

1200 Main Street Vernon, Texas Phone 1721

WAGGONER ESTATE *Edition*

Part 6

History-
Farming

We Have Both Advanced With Time

For over 52 years we have proudly carried the name of the creator of the Waggoner Estate and co-founder of this bank—W. T. Waggoner. During this 52 year period we have had an unbroken personal and business association with members of the Waggoner family, their executive officers, and employes. It is with humble gratitude that we acknowledge the important part that this association has played in making our origin, growth and progress possible.

We salute the officers and employes of the W. T. Waggoner Estate upon the occasion of the opening of their new office building. The dynamic and foresighted leadership of the W. T. Waggoner Estate, both past and present, has developed here in our midst an institution of nation-wide prominence. We wish for the W. T. Waggoner Estate continued success in the years that lie ahead.

THE WAGGONER NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Guests Find Chuck Wagon Grub Is Wholesome, Good

Visitors at the Waggoner chuck wagon leave J. B. "Cap" Warren, cook for the Three Ds cowboys for the past eight years, unperturbed.

A battered old pipe in his teeth, he may nod or produce a word of greeting through the side of his mouth, but he's usually too busy to stop his work and indulge in idle talk.

The best a visitor can achieve while Cap is preparing food is a running conversation between the slicing of pieces of steak and stirrings among pots on the big iron stove.

This doesn't mean that Cap isn't polite and even thoughtful when guests drop in to sample the solid grub he produces for the cowboys. A person who aimlessly stands around with his hands in his pockets at meal time may find a tin plate being urged upon him.

"We usually just help ourselves around here," Cap will say to him. With this verbal shove in the right direction, the stranger manages to fill his plate.

He's anything but ungrateful to Cap for the treatment. The food, somehow flavored by the open air and the surroundings, is nothing short of a gastronomical miracle.

Tradition should in all likelihood have made Cap anything but a cook. He grew up the only boy in a family with seven girls and at a time when a man might be expected to revolt at the smallest culinary task.

But he's been cooking for chuck wagons for more than 40 years, including ten years with the Four 6s. His job with the Waggoners was to have been a tentative proposition.

"I just came down to cook two or three days until Tony (Tony Hazelwood, the ranch foreman) could find somebody else," he says, grinning broadly.

The three days have become much nearer three thousand, each beginning about 4 a. m. and ending always after the cowhands have completed their work.

Cap accepts philosophically the fact that he never knows how many people he's cooking for—a condition which might drive the average housewife mad.

He estimates that he feeds from 18 to 20 persons at each meal, 14 of them cowboys. Others are made up of Estate employes that happen to be in the vicinity, and guests.

Cap's chuck wagon consists, not of a wagon as in the old days, but of a truck with the same essential equipment. When the wagon crew pitches camp a large tent is spread over the rear of the truck, the camping, and the cooking areas.

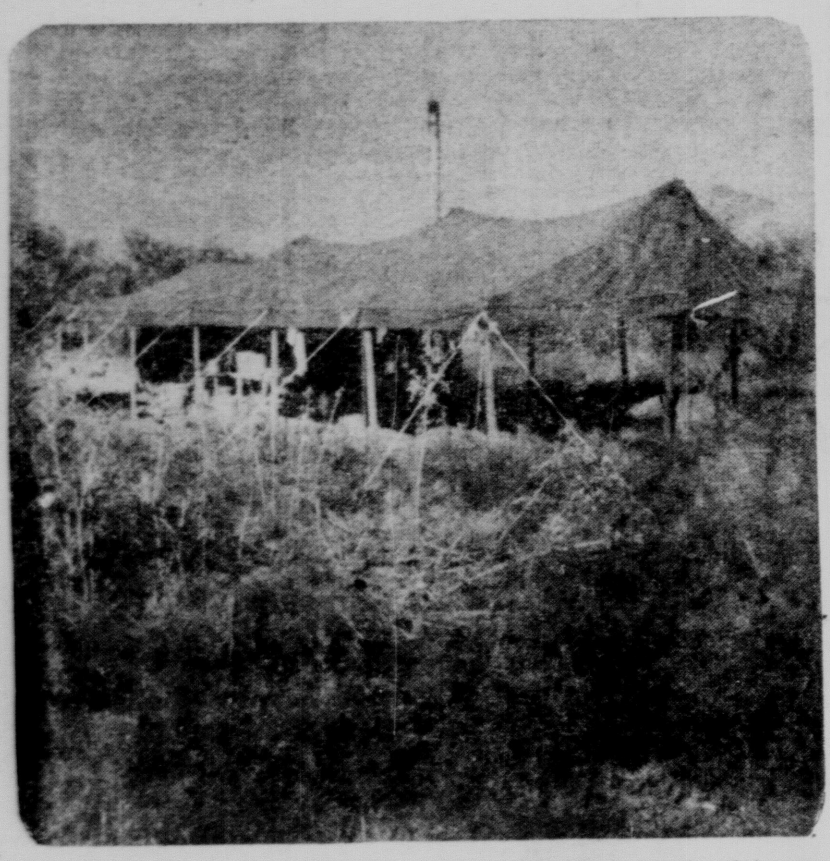
The iron range on which Cap does his cooking is about midway of the tent, the back of the truck serving as a cabinet and work table.

The principal disadvantage to such an arrangement is that most visitors, seeking to satisfy their curiosity about one of the few chuck wagons operating in the nation today, always find the most convenient place to stand is in front of the stove.

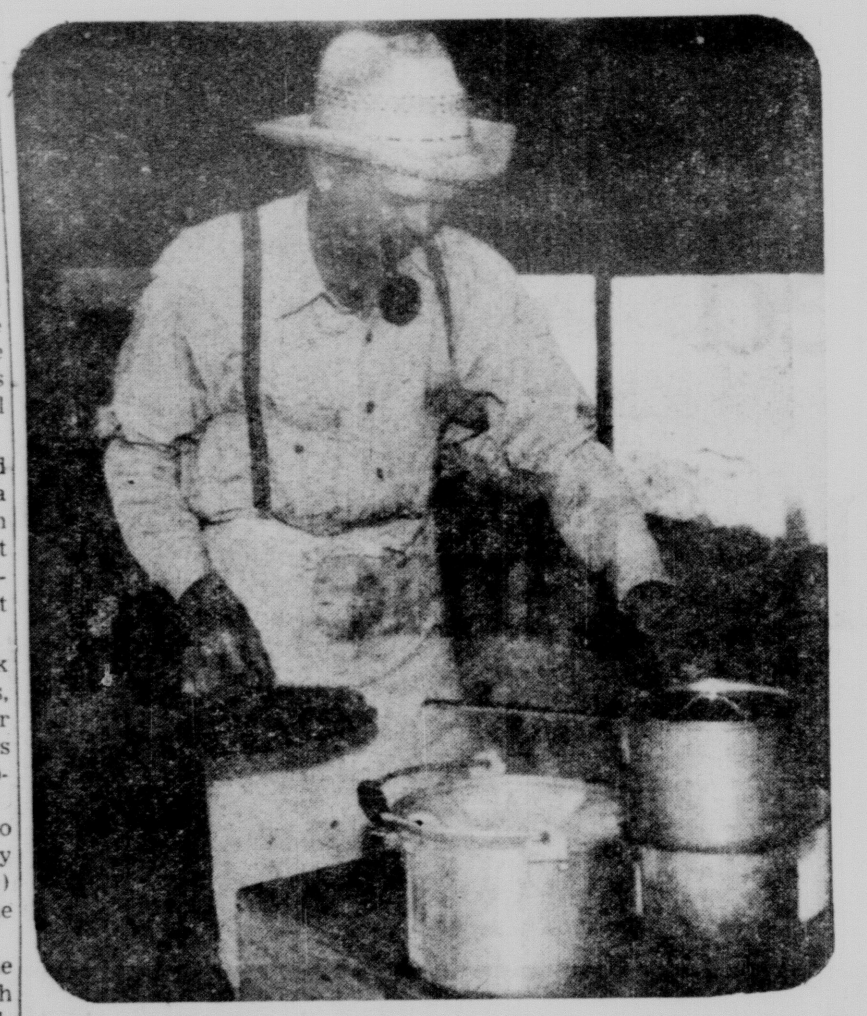
This forces Cap, who bears the disservice in silence, to walk around them to the back of the stove to tend his cooking. He's so used to it now that walking around people to do his work has become second nature.

Cap, who is 64, came to Seymour in 1891. His family lives there now, but he finds his work on the chuck wagon so confining that he only gets away to see them about once a month.

The job of the Waggoner cowboys goes on seven days a week. And although the axiom about no work, no eat, doesn't seem to apply to a lot of people who drop by for a taste of the chuck wagon grub, it's certain that if anybody eats at the wagon, Cap Warren is the man who feels the full force of the ancient adage.



CHUCK WAGON—A giant tent is always set up with the Three D chuck wagon, where a number of Waggoner cowboys sleep and eat each night. Tourists consider a visit to the wagon and a taste of Cap Warren's grub an unforgettable treat.



CHUCK WAGON COOK—Cap Warren has been turning out good, stable food at the Waggoner chuck wagon for eight years. A congenial host, he pushes a tin plate into the hands of shy guests and tells them to help themselves.

THE

MODEL CLEANERS

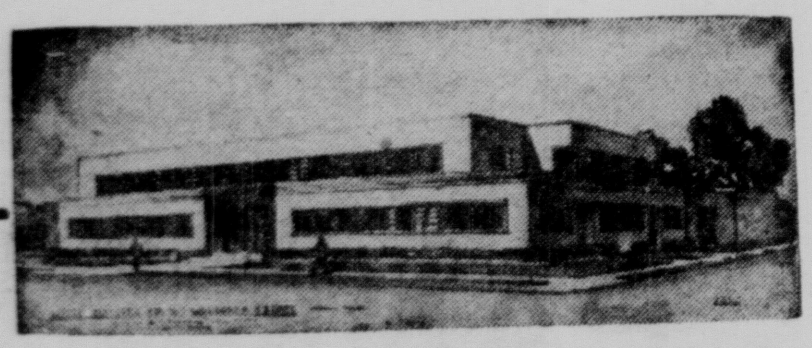
JOIN TO SALUTE

THE

WAGGONER ESTATE

THEY ARE TO BE

CONGRATULATED



G. K. "BECK" LAWRENCE

says

"PROGRESS IS STEPPING

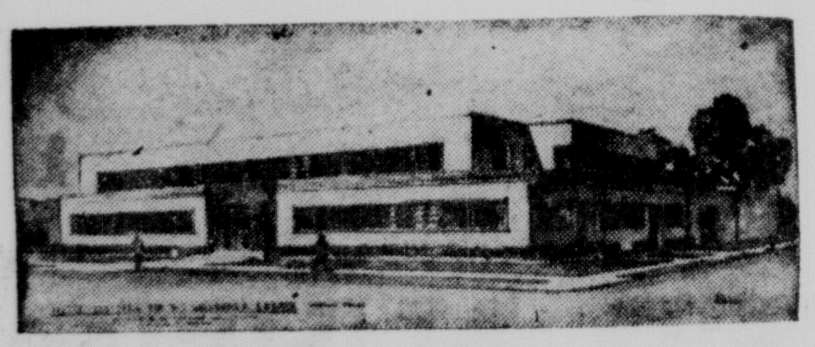
AHEAD

NOT JUST KEEPING PACE

WITH TIME

THE WAGGONER ESTATE

HAS PROGRESSED!



1724 FANNIN PHONE 842

VERNON, TEXAS

RANCH CHILDREN--Employes of the Waggoner Estate who live on the ranch have found it an idyllic setting for their children. Here the children of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Genn sit atop a fence watching a cowhand round up horses in a nearby pasture. Mr. Genn is agronomist for the estate.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS — Waggoner Estate General Manager R. B. Anderson and Ranch Foreman Tony Hazlewood discuss ranch problems while the wagon hands prepare to start branding. The workman in the wagon, Jack Steed, is pressurizing the fuel oil for the branding stove by pumping air into the tank with an automobile hand pump.

WE ARE PROUD

TO SAY

WE

HAVE

GROWN

TOO - - -

Yes, as a city grows, so do the business people of that city grow. We enjoy our business in Vernon; we are happy to serve to the very best of our ability. Our heartiest congratulations to the Waggoner Estate. Expansion of a city is truly a mark of progress and the opening of their new building more than warrants the appreciation and best wishes of every citizen of this area.

ALINE'S FLORAL SHOP

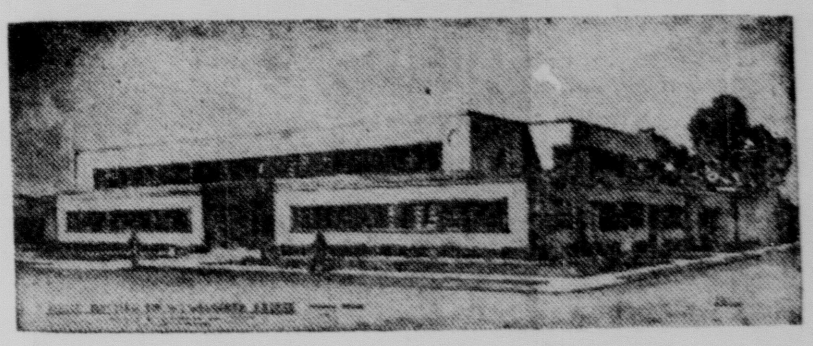
2702 TOLAR PHONE 541

VERNON, TEXAS

WE ARE

SALUTING

THE WAGGONER ESTATE



WE ARE PROUD

FOR THEM

We are proud of the many things that they have done for cummunities and the great empire they have developed through the years.

NAYLOR

FLYING SERVICE

Horse Gets Help From Air With Cows Lost in Mesquite

There was a time when only horses were used to round up cattle on the Waggoner ranch.

But that was before the advent of the airplane or the lush growths of mesquite and brush which make cowboying from the air a prerequisite to finding all the livestock in some of the Three Ds' pastures.

The Waggoner acres were once a vast expanse of rolling grassland with trees and mesquite limited to the banks of the many creeks of the great ranch.

In the last half century, however, mesquite, spread by cattle and horses, has stretched its tenacles into almost every acre of range land. Where the soil is best, the flourishing mesquite has made its greatest inroads.

Cowboys found as they searched out the brush for the year's crop of calves at branding time a portion of them were missed. On succeeding years a few of the year-old steers and bull calves would be found. But hampered by the brush and the wildness of these long-age steers and maverick bulls which went into hiding each time a round up was begun, some of the animals were overlooked for as many as six successive years.

At this age the steers often weighed more than the cowboys' horses, making roping and handling an extremely difficult and dangerous task.

It was in an effort to overcome this situation that the Waggoner ranch acquired its first flying cowboys. From the air, the growth of mesquite, even in the denser thickets, appears relatively light. No steer can hide.

Although helicopters have been hired by the ranch several years in the past, an airplane owned by Ranch Foreman Tony Hazelwood is utilized in these aerial roundups today.

Usually Tony or the young wagon boss, G. L. Proctor, ride in the plane while cowboys working in pairs spread out on the pasture to be cleared. Piloting the plane is usually Sherman Kennedy, Estate pilot.

Flying low, the plane flushes out the steers for the waiting cowboys who often rope and manhandle the over-age animals right on the spot.

If special directions are needed from the men in the plane, the pilot circles low while instructions are shouted from a loud speaker.

Thus in a unique way, the product of a new and the last vestage of an old age work hand in hand. To such a man as old Dan Waggoner, founder of the Three D brand, the sight would be a strange one indeed.

Even stranger is the possibility that the airplane may hand the job of cowboying back to the cowboy alone sometime in the future.

Recent developments of mesquite-killing spray, if the practice of aerial application becomes economical enough, may eventually bring about eradication of the brush, leaving again only the vast rolling acres of grassland.

For the steers there will be no place to hide.

RANCH FAVORITE—Zac Reed has been a favorite among cowboys on the Waggoner Ranch since the days the late W. T. Waggoner purchased the land near Cottonwoods where he was born. Zac was also a favorite of Mr. Waggoner. He is reportedly the only employee ever to get away with telling the old cowman off in an argument.

And in the days when Mr. Waggoner personally directed the ranch, Zac didn't think anything at all about harnessing the Three D's finest horse and slipping off to town with "Miss Electra's" buggy. Caught doing just that one night, he was only mildly reprimanded by Mr. Waggoner, whom Zac remembers as saying he "couldn't afford another one if it got scratched up." Zac has been driving the "hoodlum wagon"—the supply wagon at the cow camps—since 1927. He started wagon driving for Mr. Waggoner back in the days when there was nothing else to drive. Currently travelling about 1,500 miles per year, he has probably covered as great a distance by wagon and team as any living man.

CHUCK TIME—Cowhands take a brief respite from work with the herd for noon grub. Identified in this picture are Wagon Boss G. L. Proctor, left, and his father, John Proctor, at right.

INTERSTATE THEATRES

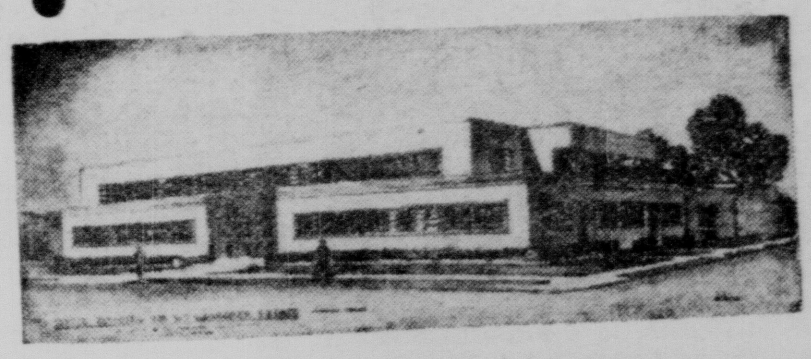
● VERNON ● PIC

We congratulate the Waggoner Estate for many things. Mainly upon their recently completed modern office building. Their past accomplishments are to be applauded. Such an estate is to be proud of . . . and we are indeed proud that it is here amidst our community.

CONGRATULATE

The

WAGGONER ESTATE



AGAIN . . . OUT IN FRONT . . .

CONGRATULATIONS

ARE EXTENDED

TO YOU

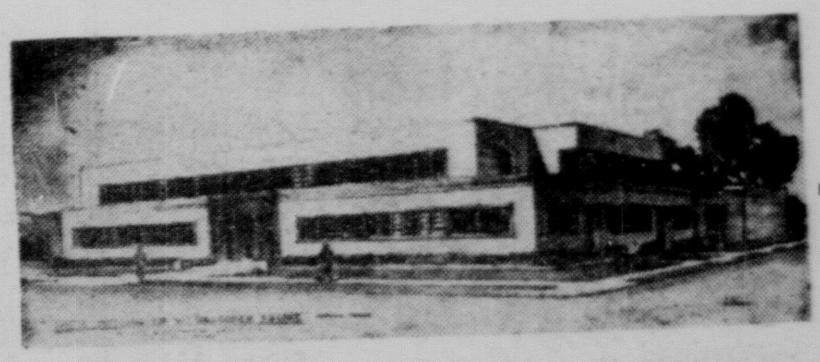
BY

THE

BAILEY HOTEL

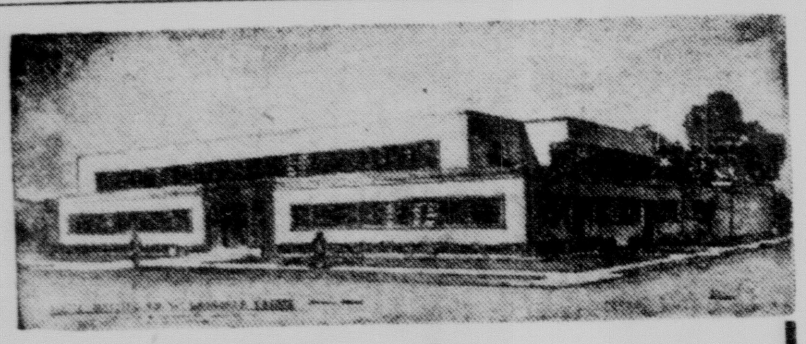
T. J. KILMAN, Owner and Operator

The Bailey Hotel has been serving residents of this area for scores of years, and is glad to continue rendering the best service possible.



The W. T. Waggoner Estate Building is one of the most modern structures in this area.

RIDING HERD — Waggoner cowhands above are shown riding herd recently while the wagon crew prepared to get underway with branding. The herd, relatively calm at the time the picture was taken, became excited and difficult to manage, when cowboys began cutting old animals from the group.



Finest design....production....engineering and decorating make the W. T. Waggoner Estate office building one of the most outstanding in the area. Modern equipment and conveniences.... everything for efficiency. It is....

TRULY A MARK OF

PROGRESS

THIS NEW BUILDING

FOR THE

WAGGONER ESTATE

For the best in modern equipment ... heating ... cooling ... cooking, etc., use the "silent servant" ... natural gas.

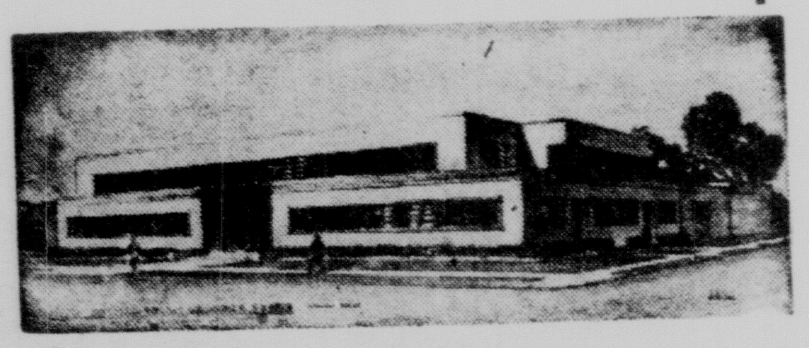
UNITED GAS

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME TODAY

1829 Marshall Phone 904

The modern building pictured below is the new home of the offices of the Waggoner Estate, and is typical of the rapid growth of this city.

We are happy to continue the high standard of service that has been our policy for so many years and are proud to think that in this way we, also, play a part in the progress of this community.



BEST WISHES

BUD'S AUTOMOTIVE

MACHINE AND SUPPLY

CHAFFIN FEED STORE

1901 TEXAS PHONE 825

VERNON, TEXAS

SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

to the

WAGGONER ESTATE

The new Waggoner Estate office building is a modern conception of the well-oiled business machine. Within its walls an economic structure will move silently and steadily forward.

BACK TO THE HERD—Eddie Browder dashes after a cow which broke from the herd. It was a long and futile run for the cow. She ended right where she started.

* *

At Branding Time

Cowmen Work Milling Herd Before Spectators

Dust from the feet of the cattle rose over the milling herd to form a dirty, choking halo in the noonday sun.

Cowboys on sweat-streaked horses rode the fringes, keeping the restless Whitefaces bunched closely together .In a tight, nervous circle which covered the top of the giant knoll, the cattle moved uneasily.

Calves separated from their mothers, in hoarse, spasmodic cries, bawled their loneliness from the midst of the herd. Low animal voices, as the distant noise of thunder, made incessant rumblings.

A short distance down the slope, a pickup brought food from the chuck wagon, set up in another part of the ranch. Automobiles were gathering as sightseers sought out this vestage of the old west, sharing the plentious grub of the cowhands and watching preparations for branding.

A highway patrolman sat cross-legged in the grass, eating from a tin plate. A photographer snapped pictures as hands, relieved from riding herd, tied their horses to a nearby wagon and silently filled their plates. They ate hurriedly, perhaps taking time for a cigarette, before they swung into their saddles and rode to get fresh horses.

The cowhands, riding singly to the half-open rope corral, unsaddled and turned loose their sweaty mounts. As each picked another horse from the animals bunched together against the strands of rope, the lariat of the young wagon boss shot out quickly dropping a loop around the horse's neck.

While the cowboy saddled up and headed back to the herd, the noose of the wagon boss' rope singled out other horses until each hand had a fresh mount.

Back on the big knoll, the cowhands began cutting old cows and bulls from the herd. Deep within the herd, in the midst of the choking dust, they worked patiently. They eased the cows from the group, working with each animal singly. Cutting sharply, and giving a spurt of speed at the proper moment, the man and horse worked together as a unit.

Down the slope, a ring of cowboys held together the cattle which were cut out. Others, riding sentinel around the main body of animals, helped shuttle the cows to the smaller group as they were worked from the herd.

In early afternoon, the cutting completed, cowhands drove off the smaller herd and the branding fire was started. Typically modern, diesel oil from a pressurized tank fed the flames of the iron branding stove.

As the branding irons of inverted D's were placed in the fire, a gallery of spectators was watching. The shining steel helmets of workers from a nearby oil field glistened in the sun as the workers mingled with the cowhands.

Cowboys singled out calves from the herd, expertly dropping nooses over their necks and dragging them to the branding fire. Waiting cowmen, their chaps thrown aside, threw each animal to the ground, holding him helpless as the red hot iron was applied.

By mid-afternoon the branding was done. The work day rodeo of the Waggoner cowhands ended, spectators began to drift away.

The herd was turned back to pasture.

RHOADS, HINGST, & SHIVE

1624 FANNIN - - - PHONE 1550

VERNON

Say—

"CONGRATULATIONS"

WAGGONER ESTATE

You Have Proved Your Success . . .

The opening of the new office building lends another mark of distinction to the business section of downtown Vernon, and to the expansion of our city.

YOU Can Talk To One Man! . . . WANT ADS Talk To Thousands!

TO:

AN OLD TIMER

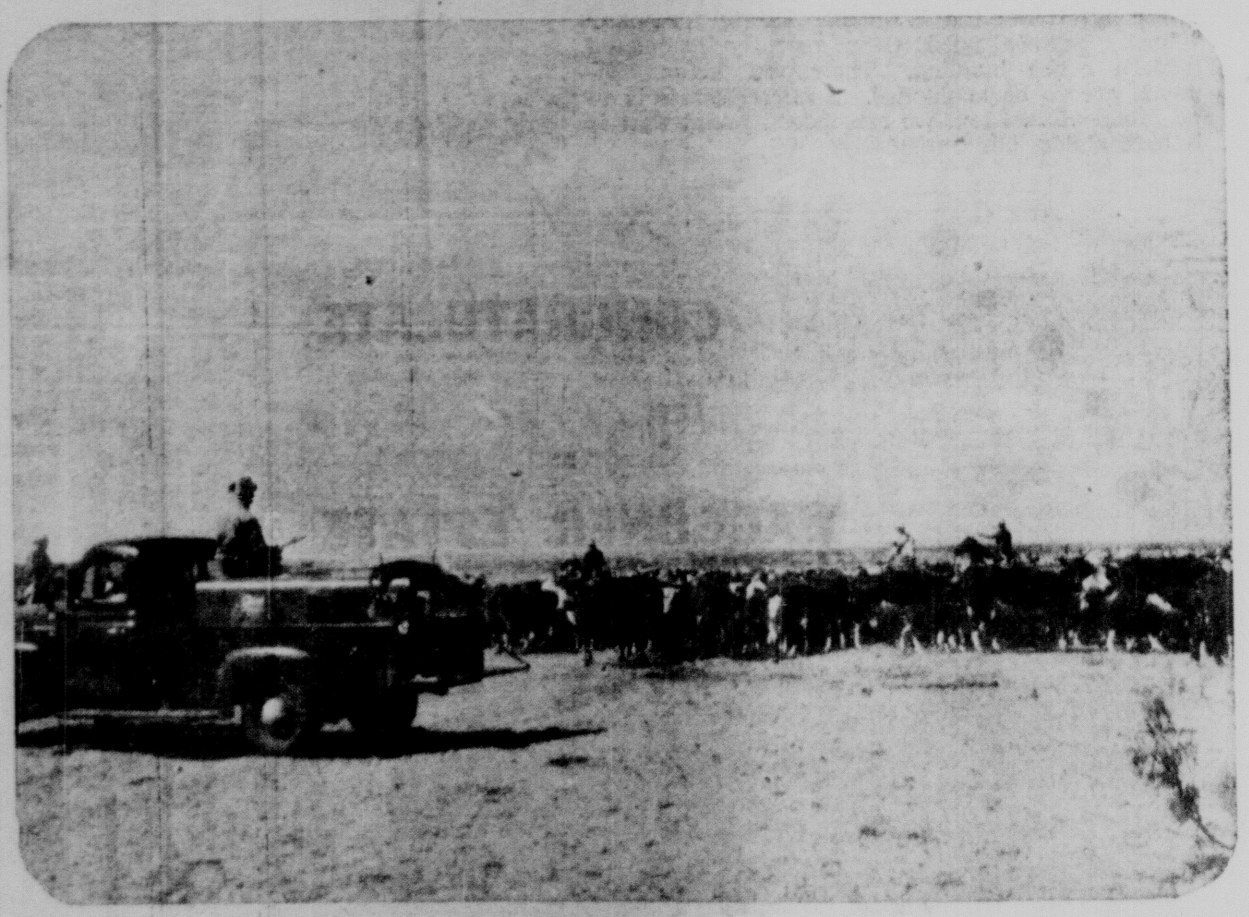
STILL GROWING

Congratulations on your contribution to the success story of Vernon and this community. The opening of the new Waggoner Estate Building is an asset to the city of which we are justly proud. We join the host of your friends in bidding you welcome.

SOUTHALL PAINT AND BODY SHOP

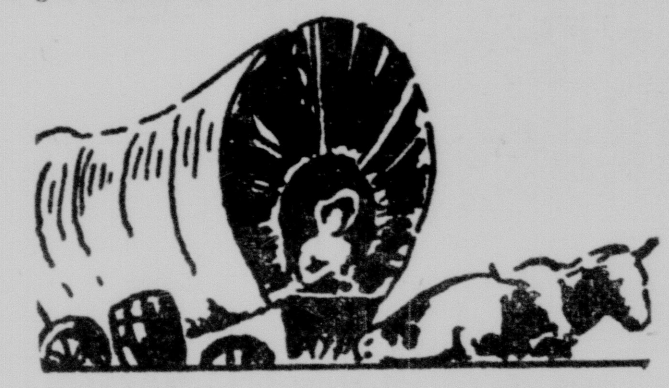
1813 Cumberland Phone 1111

Vernon, Texas



SPRAYING CATTLE — After branding on the Waggoner Ranch, cattle are sprayed to reduce possible injurious effects of insect parasites. Here Wagon Boss G. L. Proctor directs insecticide in a fine mist over the herd while Ranch Foreman Tony Hazlewood drives the pickup. The spray is picked up by the breeze and carried over the cattle.

PAUSES FOR DRINK OF WATER—Bill Cole pauses from the hot, hard work of cutting cattle to get a drink of water. Zac Reed, at right, carries the water with him in a 10-gallon can in the branding supply wagon.



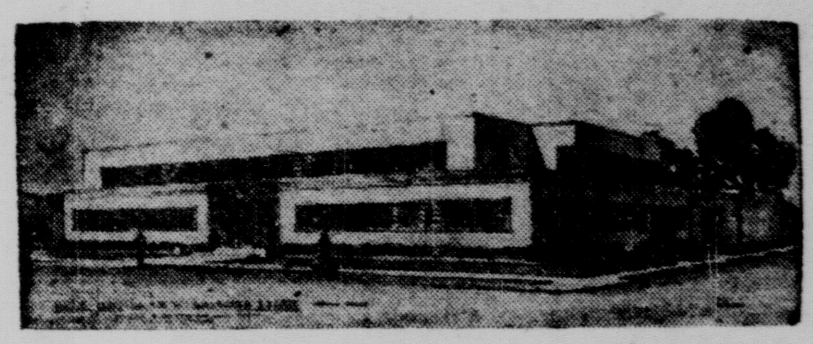
LET'S GIVE A TOAST

TO THE OPENING OF THE

NEW WAGGONER

BUILDING

DODSON TRANSFER & STORAGE



The Dodson Transfer & Storage Co. has served the city of Vernon and the surrounding territory for 12 years. We feel that we have grown with the city and offer our sincere best wishes and warm congratulations to the Waggoner Estate for the important part they have played in the further expansion of the city.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

The Waggoner Estate has built for the future with their new office building. Equipped with all modern conveniences for comfort, pleasure, and prosperous work. Congratulations on your grand opening.

VERNON OIL MILL

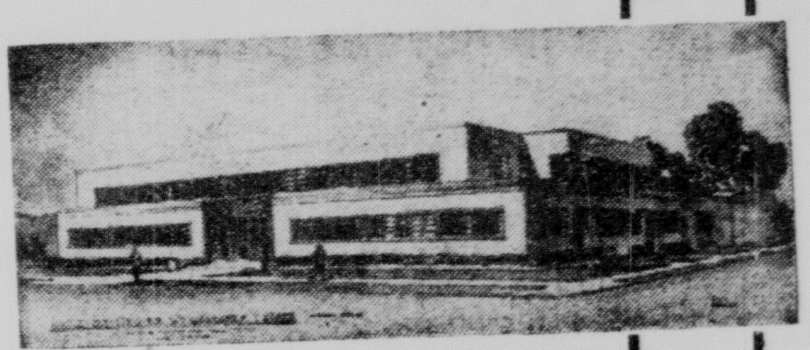
UP AND OVER—Son Propps jerks the rope taut as Robert McElroy throws a yearling high into the air and flips him on his back. The yearling will get quick applications of the needle, knife and branding iron before he is turned back to the herd.

THE PRAIRIE FOR A TABLE—Although Waggoner cowhands have such modern innovations as bottled soda water to drink (at right of picture), their table is the same here as for cowhands of past generations. Most of the coyboys, incidentally, bypassed the soda pop for the ice tea from a tin can.

Five-year-old Paul Genn, son of Estate Agronomist Olan Genn, perches atop his "lookout tower"—the iron backyard gate post at his home near the ranch headquarters—from which he watches ranch operations. With his older brother and sister attending school at Lockett, he must entertain himself during the day—a task he finds singularly easy at the ranch.

WE ARE PROUD OF THE

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE



We are glad to salute the W. T. Waggoner Estate as one of the outstanding institutions of the nation. The completion of this fine building is one of the many things they have done for this area. We are glad to be a part of the community they serve so well, and we are happy to serve this area with the finest in tobaccos and associated products.

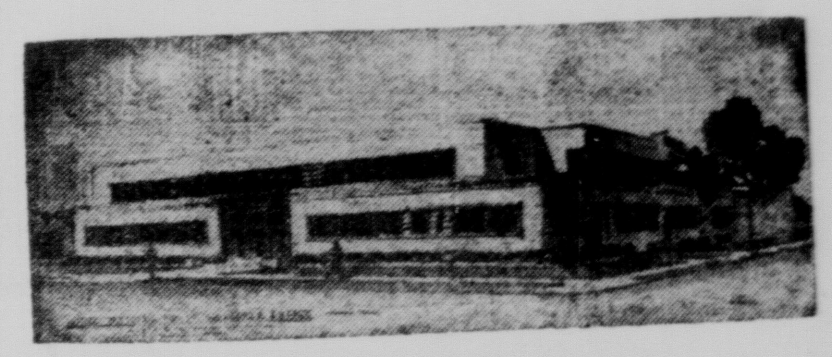
BEST WISHES

from the

WICHITA CIGAR & TOBACCO CO.

Phone 1335 Vernon, Texas 1906 Main

The added economic interest centered in Vernon by the constructoin of the Waggoner Estate office building is another surge in our unceasing march of progress. Heartiest congratulations to the Waggoner Estate.



We feel that our Shop is one of the most modern of its kind in this area, and that we, too, are making definite steps of progress. Our one aim is to please our customers, and our many years of service prove that "Your Beauty Is Our Business."

CONGRATULATIONS

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

UPON YOUR RECENT ACHIEVEMENT

—from—

BEAUTYLAND

1827 Main Vernon, Texas Phone 1138

IT WAS EASY—This was an easy one for Harold Barry, who happened to outweigh the calf by a few pounds. Bill Cole helps loft the calf by jerking the rope at the proper time.

GETS THE TREATMENT—Wagon Boss G. L. Proctor watches as branding of a calf he has heeled takes place. Left to right in the picture are Charlie Hawley, Harold Barry, Eddie Browder, a Mr. Wilkinson, and Proctor. In heeling calves during the afternoon Proctor once threw 18 consecutive loops before missing.

RANCH FOREMAN ASSISTS Ranch Foreman Tony Hazlewood holds segment of temporary rope corral while fresh horses are roped for all the cowhands.

SADDLES UP—Foreman Tony Hazlewood saddles up a new horse, ready to join cowmen in hard afternoon of cutting and branding.

WILLIAMSON GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

JOINS THE

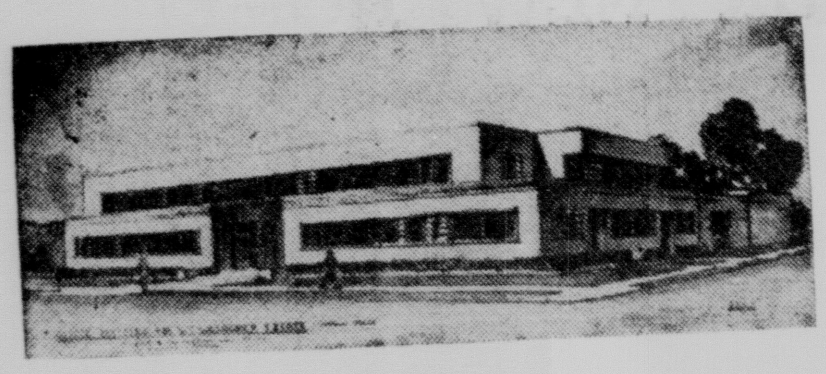
OTHERS IN

CONGRATULATING

the

WAGGONER ESTATE

We appreciate the significance of the construction and opening of the new Waggoner Estate Building, and of the economical interest it will center in our city. We join your many friends in offering heartiest best wishes. We are proud of the fact that we played a part in the construction of this fine building.



We specialize in tandem units and hand control brakes. We also do aluminum welding. There is a personal interest in each job we undertake.

CROWELL HWY. PHONE 877 VERNON, TEXAS

LOWKE HARDWARE CO.

Wishes to

Congratulate

the Waggoner

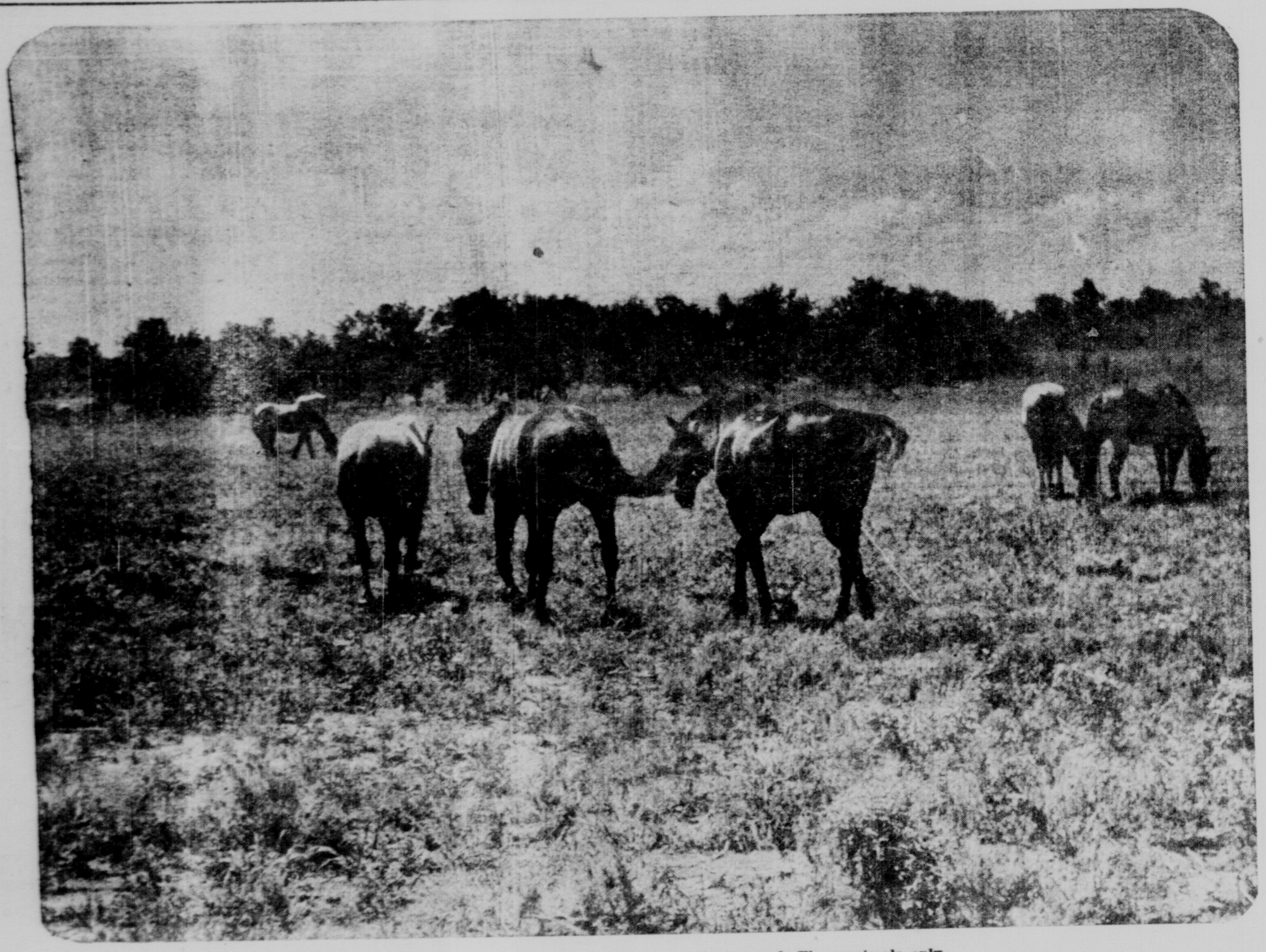
Estate

WE ARE GLAD

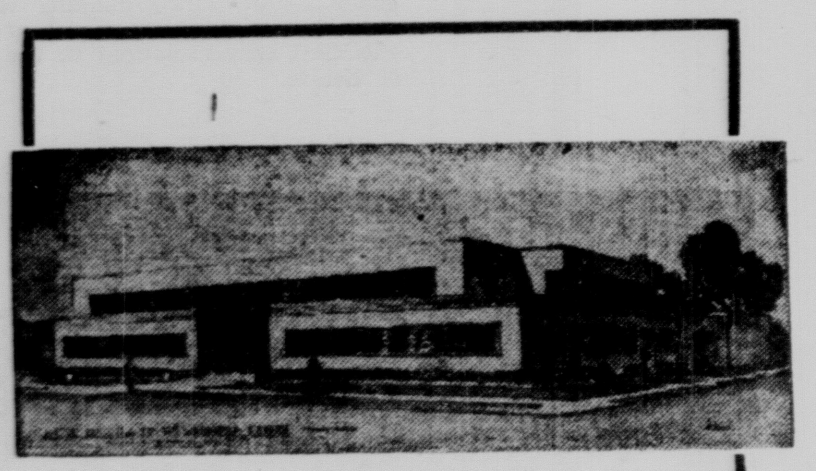
TO HAVE HELPED

IN OUR WAY.

1701 FANNIN PHONE 841



BROWSING HORSES — The sight of grazing horses is as typical as that of cattle on the Waggoner ranch. These animals, only a few of the many fine animals on the ranch, are on pasture near Zacawiesta.



REFLECTION

Of

SUCCESS

We are proud to congratulate the Waggoner Estate upon the completion of what obviously is one of the finest office buildings of its size in the United States. It is another reflection of the fine spirit behind this great organization that has meant so much to this area.

HENDERSON FUNERAL HOME

2203 WILBARGER PHONE 500

Congratulations

To The

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

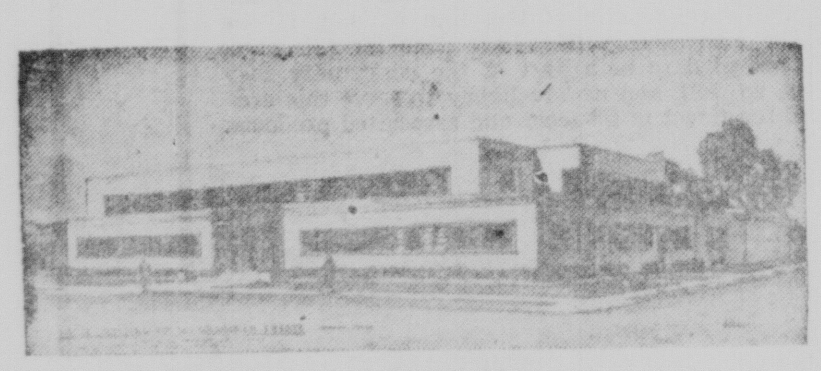
WITH BEST WISHES

FOR ANOTHER

CENTURY

OF

SUCCESS



—FROM—

FOREMAN'S

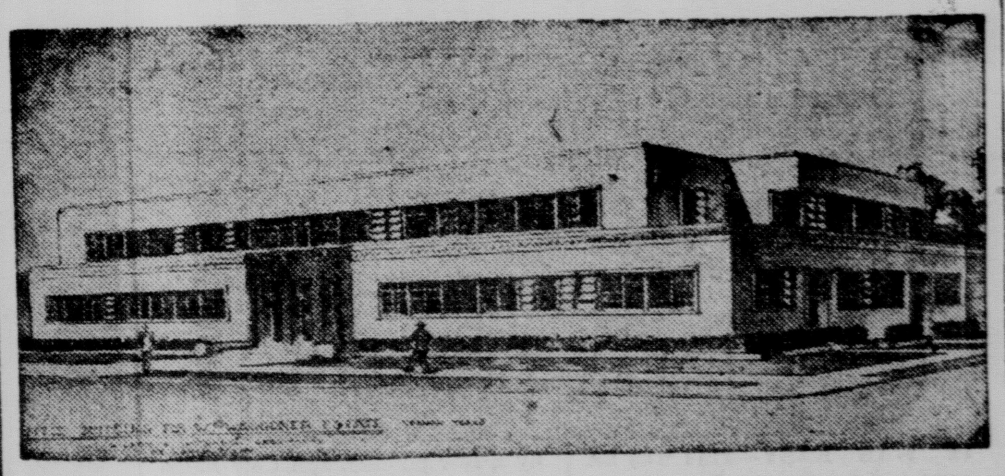
FOR VALUES, OF COURSE!

HENRY E. JACOBSON, Owner

TOUGH ON THE BIG ONES—Branding time is tough on the big ones. They get a rope around the neck and around the heels, jerked tight enough to throw them high into the air and onto their backs. Frank Handley heels a steer here while Bill Cole keeps the neck noose tight.

VERNON NATIONAL FARM

LOAN ASSOCIATION



EXTENDS

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

WAGGONER ESTATE

C. L. GLAZENER

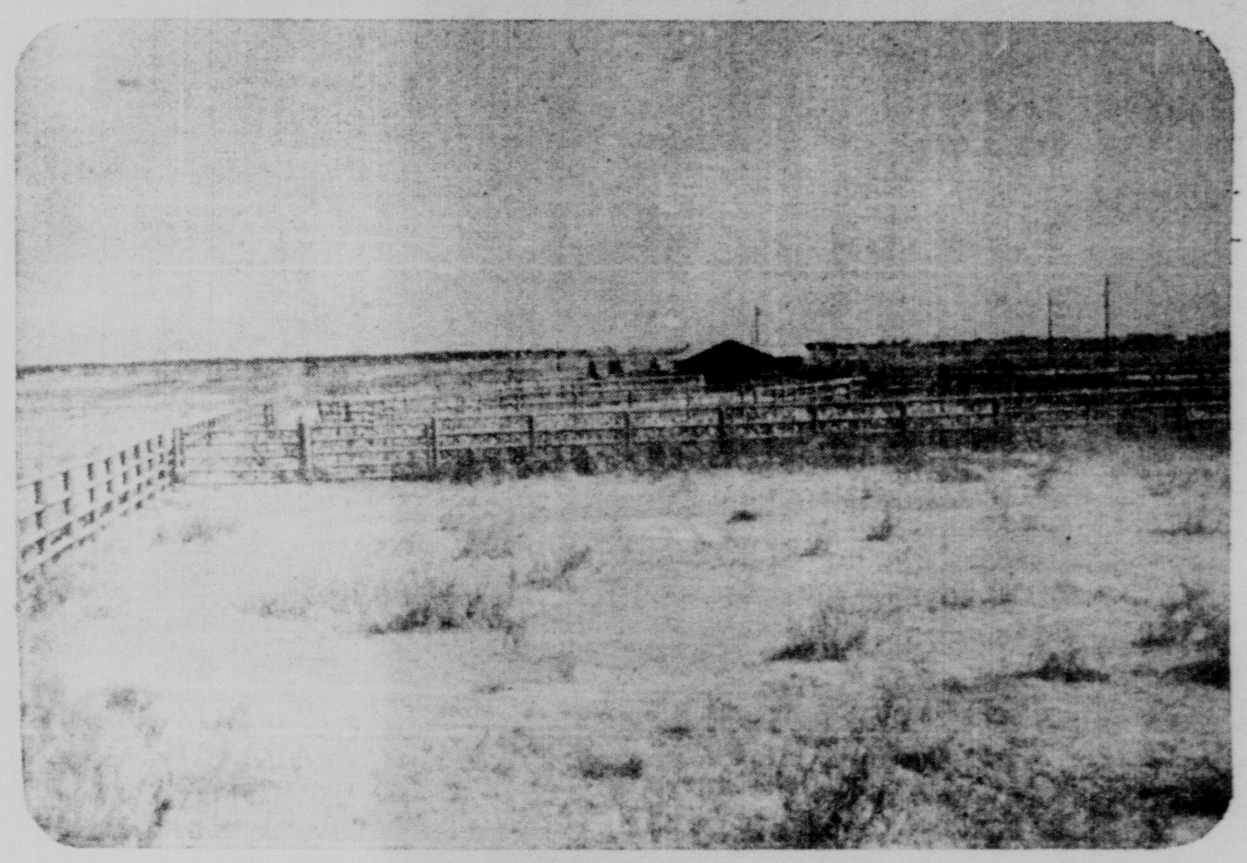
Herring Bank Bldg.

Phone 326

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU ON

THE OPENING OF YOUR NEW HOME

R. L. MORE, JR.



WAGGONER RANCH SCENES—Top left, cowmen herd cattle into a chute preparatory to shipping. At left, is the central shipping corral. No picture has ever done justice to the intricate system of lots and chutes that make up this central roundup and shipping corral in the big field northwest of Zacawiesta. Constructed of heavy iron pipe and painted red, it is perhaps one of the most efficient structures of its type anywhere in the country. The single fence shown at left in the picture is a barrier which funnels cattle from the pastures into the corral. The central building houses scales where a carload of cattle is weighed at one time. The picture above shows the ranch quarters of G. L. Proctor, wagon boss for the Three D's.

for a Job

WELL DONE--We say ....

"congratulations" and best wishes extended for your further advancement in the years to come.

CONGRATULATIONS

WAGGONER ESTATE on the opening of your new office building.

NORWOOD & COLEMAN SHOES

1710 PEASE VERNON, TEXAS PHONE 1410

The Waggoner Estate has enjoyed real progress in many fields ....

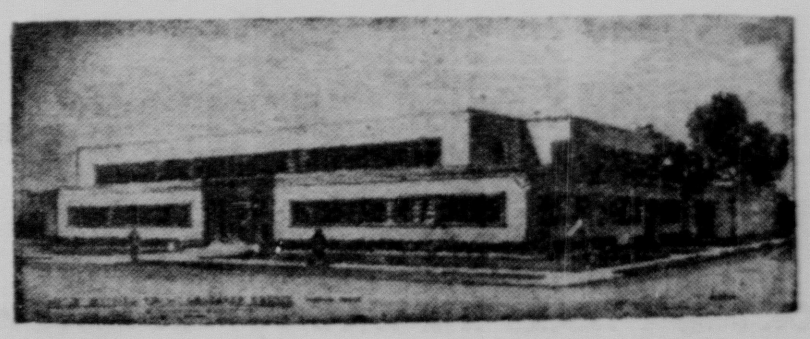
OIL

CATTLE

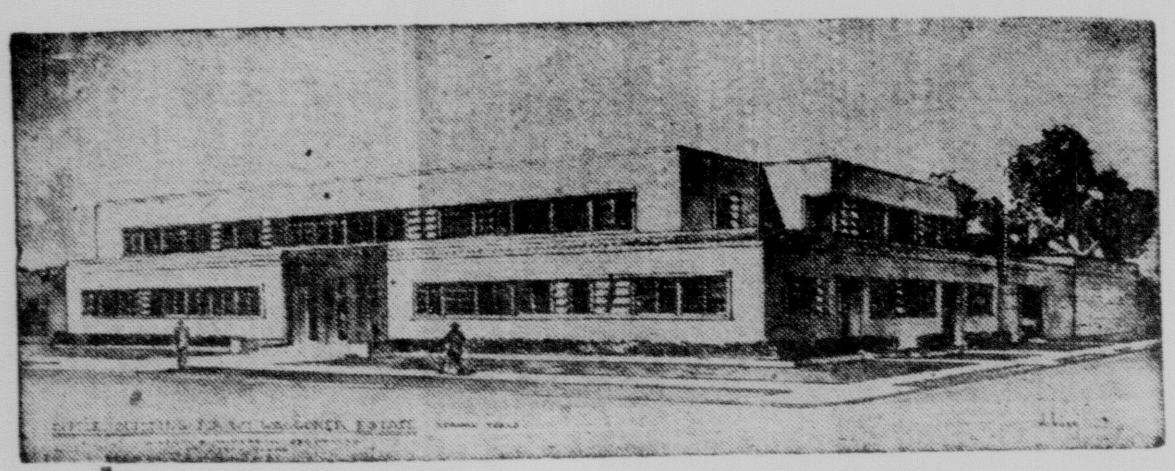
FARMING

CATO FUNERAL HOME

2303 WILBARGER PHONE 1344



PREPARE FOR BRANDING—A cowman rides herd while Ranch Foreman Tony Hazlewood, center, moves into the circle to cut out old bulls and cows before young animals are branded. The job of separating the animals is a tedious one which calls for much patience and care.



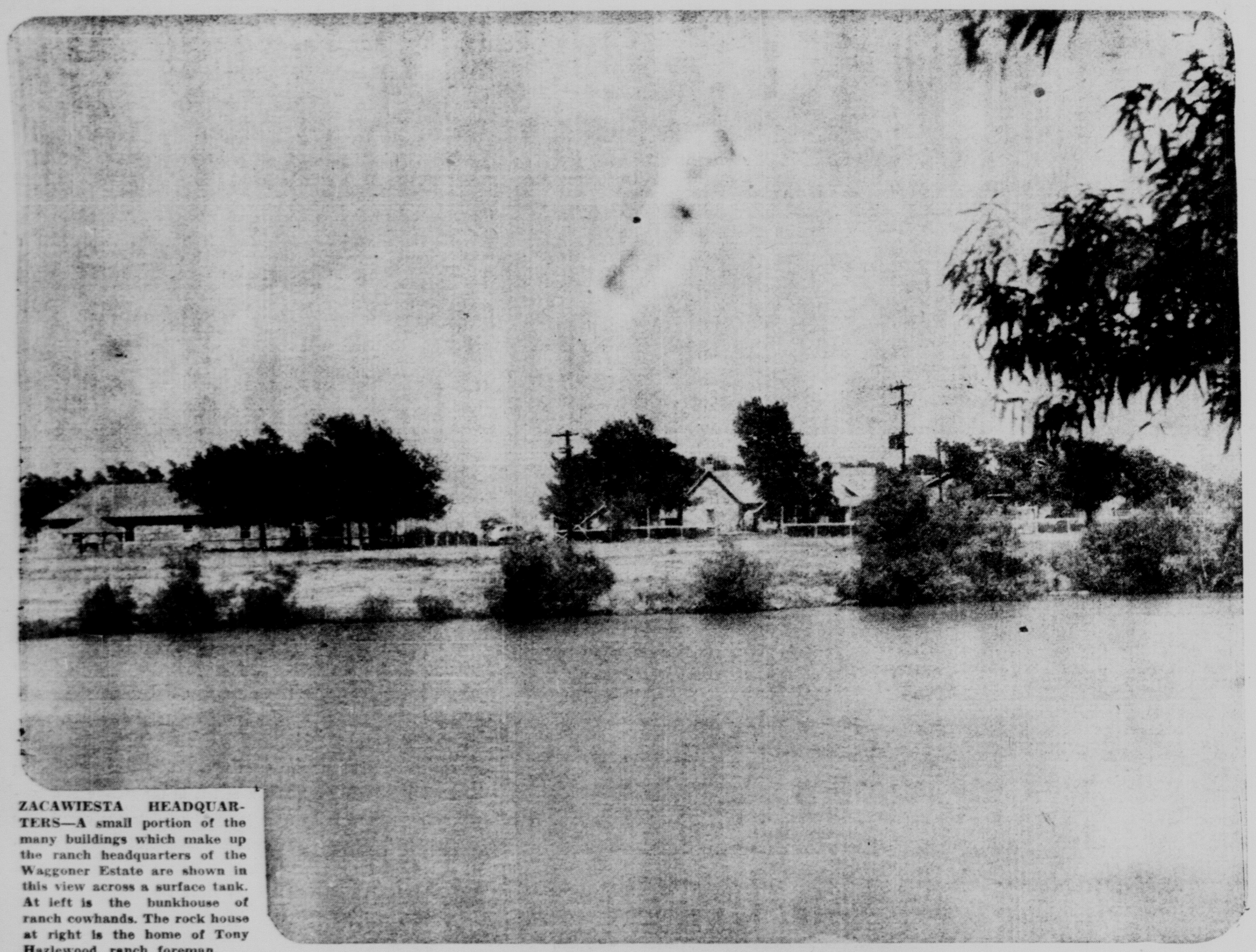
The W. T. Waggoner Estate office building is truly a modern establishment of which we should all be proud, and we at Barnes Appliances are happy to extend our congratulations to the Estate upon the completion of this new building.

ANOTHER REASON FOR
BEING PROUD OF

The Waggoner Estate

Yes, this newest accomplishment is a further reason for being proud of the W. T. Waggoner Estate....proud that we have such a growing concern in our community. We are indeed happy to extend best wishes to them on the opening of their new office building....

Barnes Appliance Co.



ZACAWIESTA HEADQUARTERS—A small portion of the many buildings which make up the ranch headquarters of the Waggoner Estate are shown in this view across a surface tank. At left is the bunkhouse of ranch cowhands. The rock house at right is the home of Tony Hazlewood, ranch foreman.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

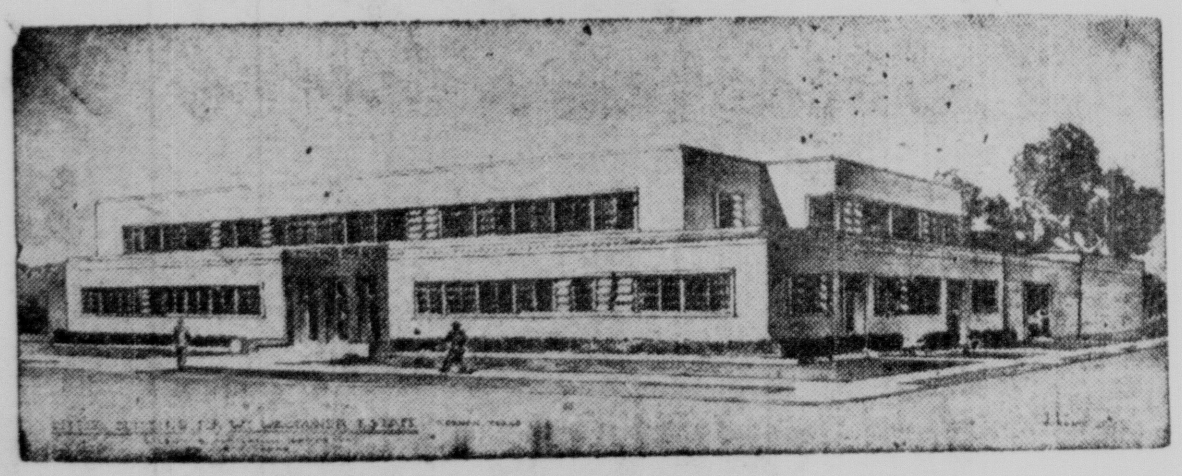
1831 PEASE PHONE 55

VERNON, TEXAS

We are proud of our years of service to residents of this area, and we are proud of the progress we have made along with other Vernon business firms. On this occasion . . . .

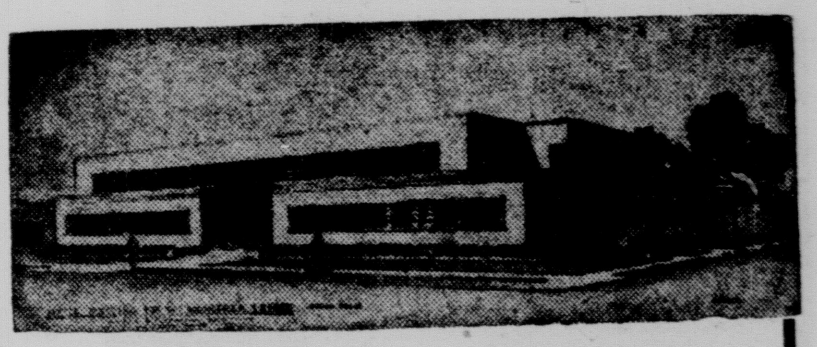
WE CONGRATULATE THE WAGGONER ESTATE

The W. T. Waggoner Estate Office Building is one of the most modern in this country today. It's two stories of beautifully designed offices reflect the best the building industry has to offer anywhere.



FOR MANY YEARS THE WAGGONERS HAVE PLAYED A BIG PART IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF VERNON

TALK BUSINESS — When nearly a half million dollars changed hands in a transaction between the Muleshoe Cattle Company and the Waggoner Estate, here are the men who made the arrangements. Estate General Manager R. B. Anderson and Ranch Foreman Tony Hazlewood, center left, talk to the Muleshoe owner and ranch foreman at the shipping site.



We Send Our

Heartiest

Congratulations

To The

Waggoner Estate

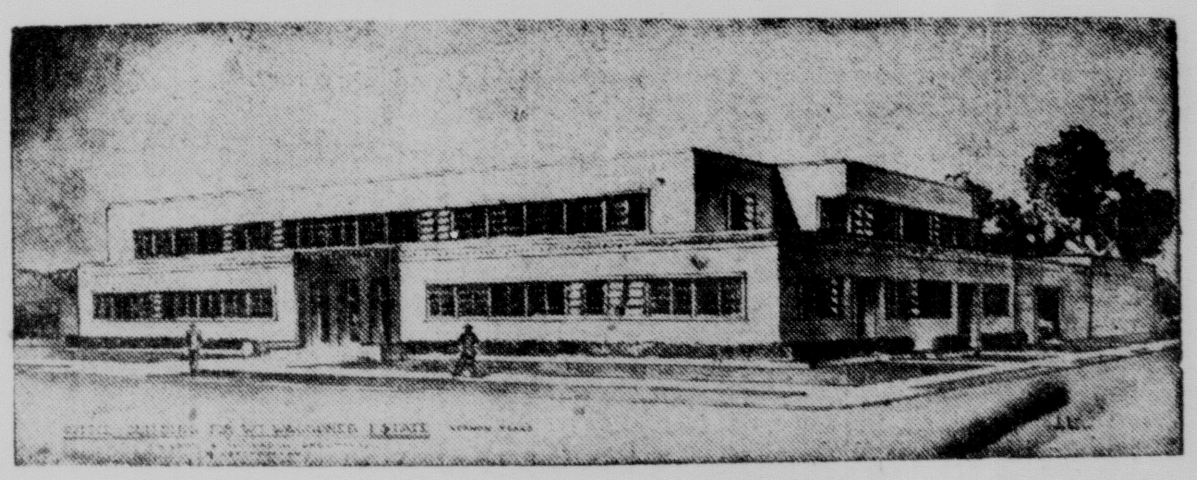
On the Opening of

their new offices

SEWELL'S CORNER DRUG

STORE

1531 MAIN PHONE 912



The new office building for the W. T. Waggoner Estate is pictured above in an artist's sketch of the completed building. Modern in every respect, the building is a truly outstanding example of modern architecture.

Congratulations

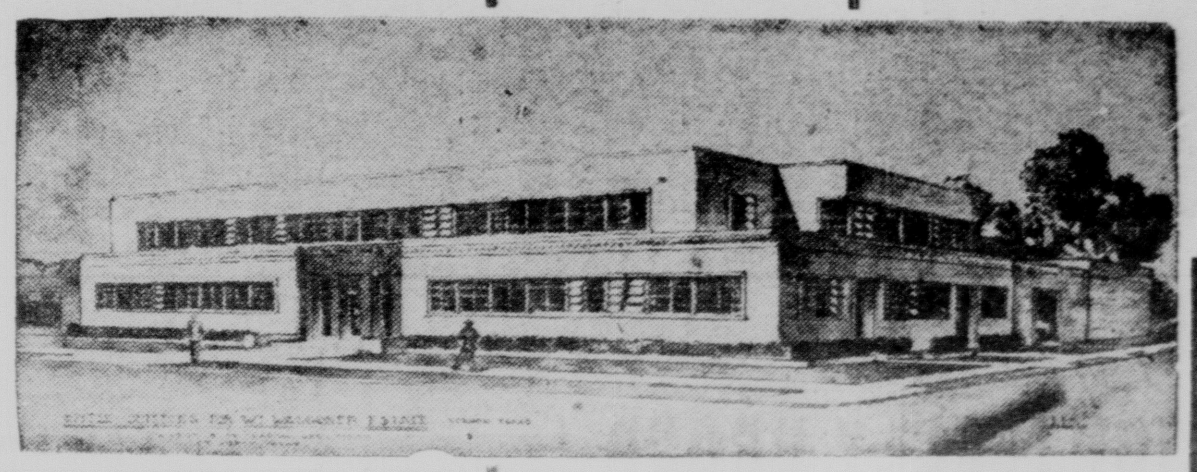
FROM

Russell's Dept. Store

WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET

We wish to extendour best wishes towards the Waggoner Estate....their interest in Vernon should make us all proud of its new business building.

In the picture below is but a glimpse of the Waggoner Estate Office Building. To see it in its entirety....one must look at its interior....see the modern conveniences, beautiful furnishings and trimmings. It is truly a work of art.



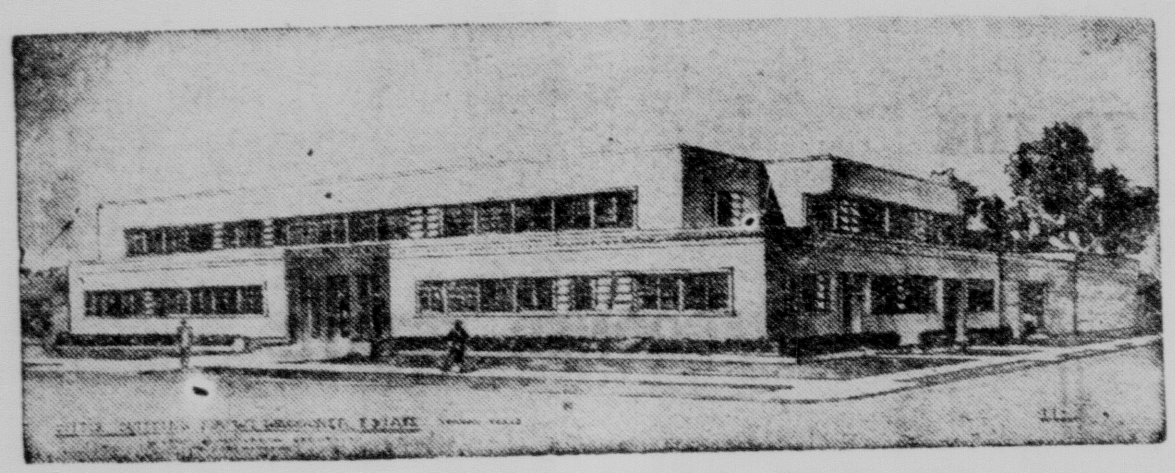
Congratulations

FROM

DABNEY & HARVEY CHEVROLET CO.

Vernon, Texas

Shipment of cattle from the Waggoner Estate calls for extensive preparations which draw cowhands from every corner of the vast Waggoner ranch empire. After rounding up the livestock to be shipped — a task which may take weeks — they gather at the shipping corral to go through the job of weighing and loading. In the picture at left they complete the final step, crowding the cattle into a chute and onto a truck.



CONGRATULATIONS

WAGGONER

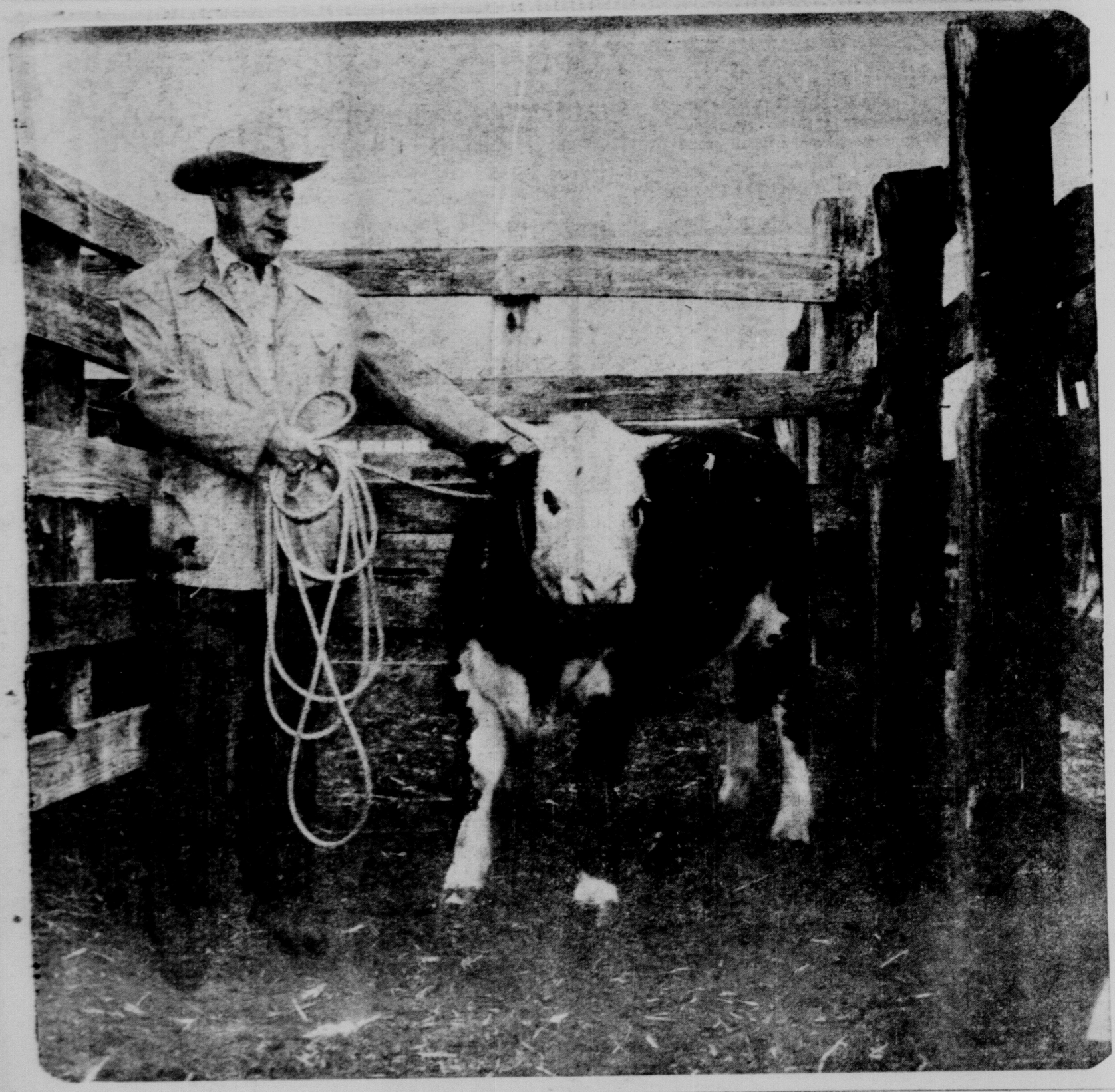
ESTATE

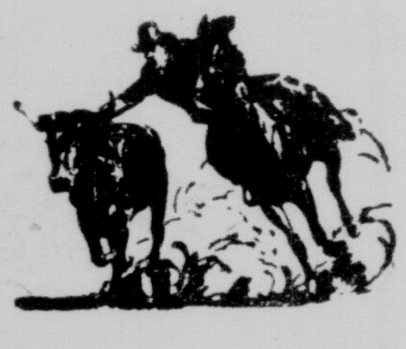
PROGRESS ON THE *MARCH*

... yes, progress is on the march, and the new Waggoner Estate office building is a graphic example of how our community is growing and building.

BILL'S PIG STAND

3414 WILBARGER VERNON, TEXAS PHONE 258





MR. WAGGONER WITH GIFT CALF—The sphere of the Waggoner Estate and its heirs also extends to the philanthropic. Here E. Paul Waggoner is shown with a Hereford calf he donated in a fund drive for the area YMCA in Wichita Falls recently. The calf was to be presented to the person who raised the most money in the finance drive.

RIGHTFULLY PROUD

OF YOU,

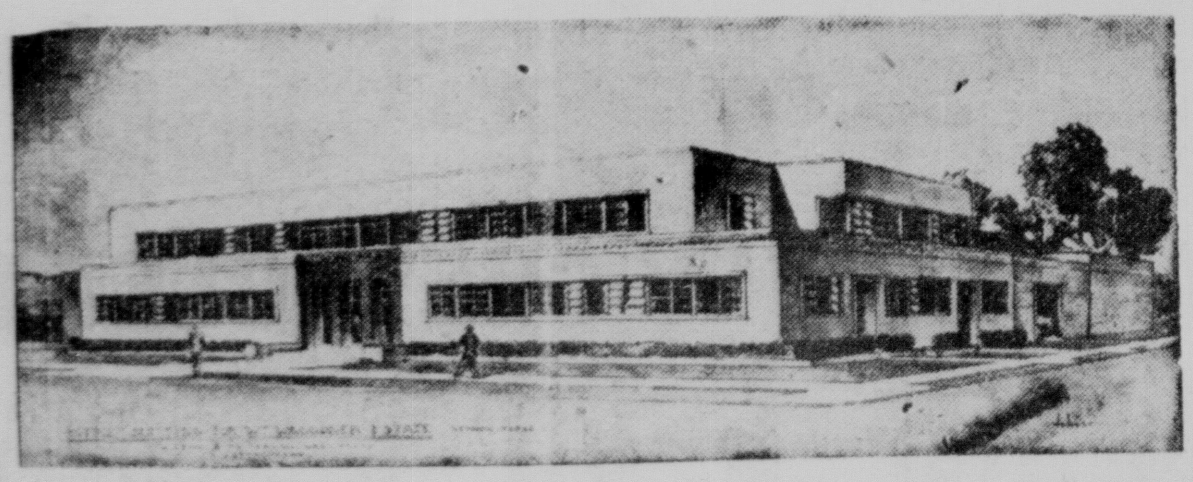
AND OUR OWN

ADVANCEMENT

We have served communities in this area for many years and it is indeed a pleasure to work with its citizens at all times. At this time let us cogratulate the W. T. Waggoner Estate for its great achievements and especially for their latest construction, he Waggoner Office Building. The Waggoner tory is truly a story of real progress.

CONGRATULATIONS

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE



VERNON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

INTO SCALE HOUSE—A load of cattle sold to the Muleshoe Cattle Company is being driven into the scale house for weighing. An early-morning sun is responsible for the long, dark shadows in the picture.

AT LOADING CHUTE—Ranch Foreman Tony Hazlewood talks with cowboys as they prepare to load a truck with cattle. Trucks in the background are waiting their turn to be loaded.

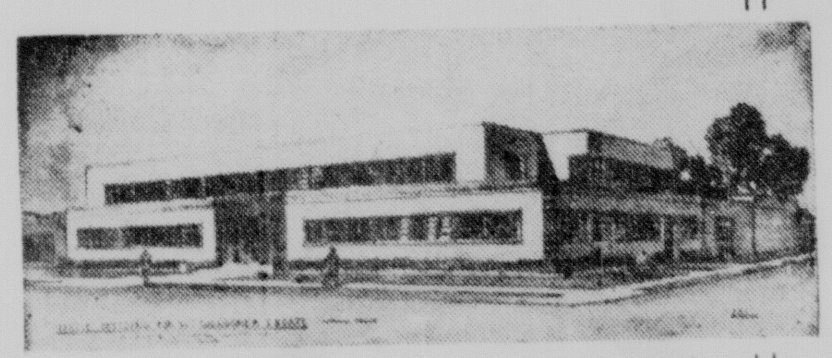
WE DOFF OUR HATS TO THE

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

ON THE OPENING

OF THEIR NEW

OFFICE BUILDING



The completion of the new W. T. Waggoner Estate office building is a symbol of the growth of Vernon . . . and though our own growth by comparison seems very small. . . . still we, like many other small firms, are making steady progress. We are proud to congratulate Vernon and the W. T. Waggoner Estate.

BROWN SANATORIUM

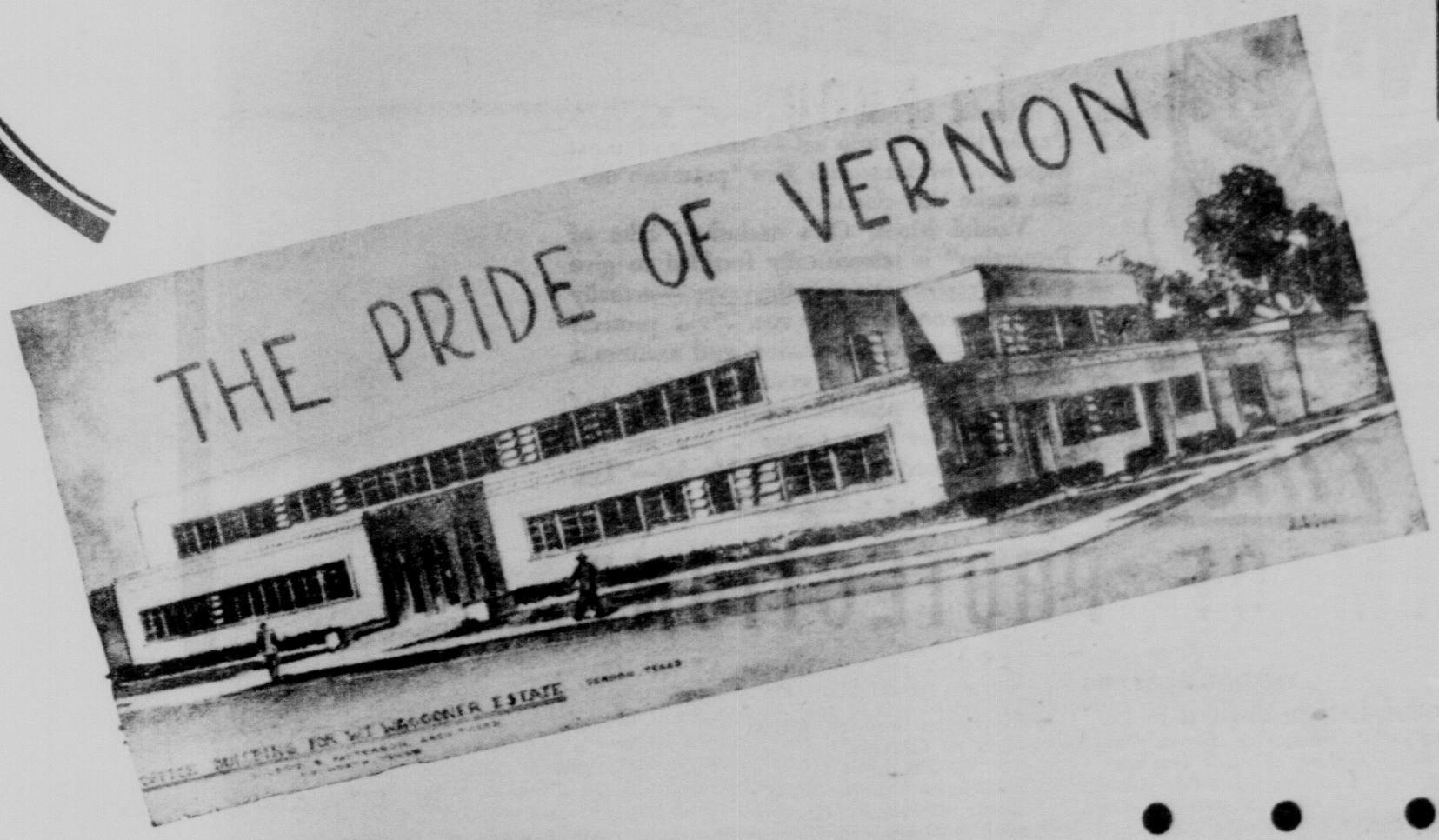
Wm. Howard Brown, D.C.

G. W. Cliner, D.C.

C. E. Prescott, D.C.

ALL VERNON POINTS WITH PRIDE TO THE MAGNIFICENT NEW WAGGONER ESTATE BUILDING

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE SERVED FOR TWENTY-TWO YEARS AN INSTITUTION WHICH HAS CONTRIBUTED IN SO MANY WAYS TO THE PROGRESS AND WELL BEING OF THIS COMMUNITY. WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION TO THE MANAGEMENT OF THE WAGGONER ESTATE FOR THE BUSINESS THEY HAVE FAVORED US WITH THESE MANY YEARS



WE CONGRATULATE PAUL E. WAGGONER AND ALL WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED SO WELL TO THIS MAGNIFICENT BUILDING AND TO THE FORWARD BUILDING OF THE OIL AND CATTLE INDUSTRY IN TEXAS . . . AND LET IT BE KNOWN THAT THIS COMMUNITY APPRECIATES HAVING THEM HERE AND THE MANY THINGS THEY HAVE DONE FOR US.

Bentz Typewriter & Office Supply

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

Cattle Production Remains 1st Estate Concern

Although oil interests are such as to make the Waggoner Estate a big business, even if it had no other, its first consideration remains the cattle business.

At one time the Three-D brand could be found on cattle of all breeds. This is not the case today. Possibly the finest herds to be found anywhere on a large ranch are the Waggoner herds. The herd has been improved continually, assuring that the best cattle the Waggoners ever owned are today cropping grass on the big pastures.

Not only have the cattle been improved, but also the ranch equipment of all sorts has the constant personal attention of the managers and owners.

Managers of the Three Ds also have not taken chances on someone else raising saddle horses for the needs of the ranch. With their own blood mares, they have raised their own horses in order that sufficient mounts of the right type might be available.

As a part of the ranching interests several thousand acres of feed crops of various varieties are planted to assure that enough feed will be on hand.

It is perhaps significant that the last major extension of Waggoner holdings, completed before the death of W. T. Waggoner in 1934, was ranch land to be used in the expansion of their cattle industry. In this transaction, 160,000 acres of the Don Pablo Montoya Grant in New Mexico were purchased. The land was purchased for a steer ranch, but the pastures proved to be unsuited for that purpose. The long winters and short summers did not fit into the program for steer pactures. The Waggoners then stocked the pastures with mother cows. The calves grazed the hills and lowlands to good advantage, where the steers shipped in from other places would not graze the mountains and hills which presumably made up most of the acreage.

This expansion of the properties of the ranch was the last expansion of the properties which the late W. T. Waggoner directed. It is characteristic that he, always considering himself a cattle man rather than an oil magnate, in his last effort to do something constructive was thinking about cattle and not some other business interests.

The same emphasis still remains, as illustrated by common reference among officials today to Estate oil yielding properties as pastures—a term which denotes ranch and livestock activity rather than oil leases.

Many phases of the cattle industry have changed since W. T. Waggoner became a tophand at the age of fourteen. Gone are the long drives to railroads and markets which took valuable poundage from the animals. In their place are strategically located corrals where cattle are rounded up and quickly loaded onto trucks.

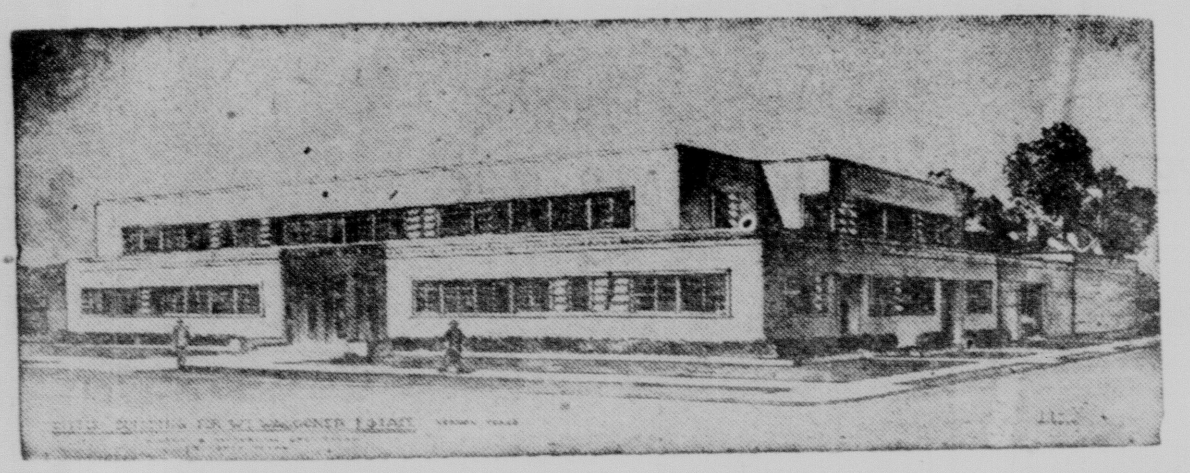
As already emphasized, haphazard stocking was replaced by a program of select livestock. Such breeds as the Shorthorn, which at one time gained favor with some members of the Waggoner family, have been displaced by Herefords, primarily because the latter are better range foragers than the "Durham" or their longhorn predecessors.

The vast fenceless domain, which found no barbed wire "west of Montague County" is no more. The automobile, in many respects, has displaced the horse.

But the cowhand remains the same. The chuck wagon still rolls on the Waggoner range, following after a crew of hardened men—men who have many of the same tasks and perform with the same skills work which was commonplace to the average cowpoke of 75 years ago.

For them, preserving the lore of the west and the Three Ds is an everyday job, postponing into the future the time when rodeos and horse shows will remain the only vestage of the old west.

SHIPPING TIME—The Waggoner Estate received almost a half million dollars from the Muleshoe Cattle Company for its first Fall shipment of cattle. Here cowboys cut cattle for the herd in the corral to be weighed for shipment.

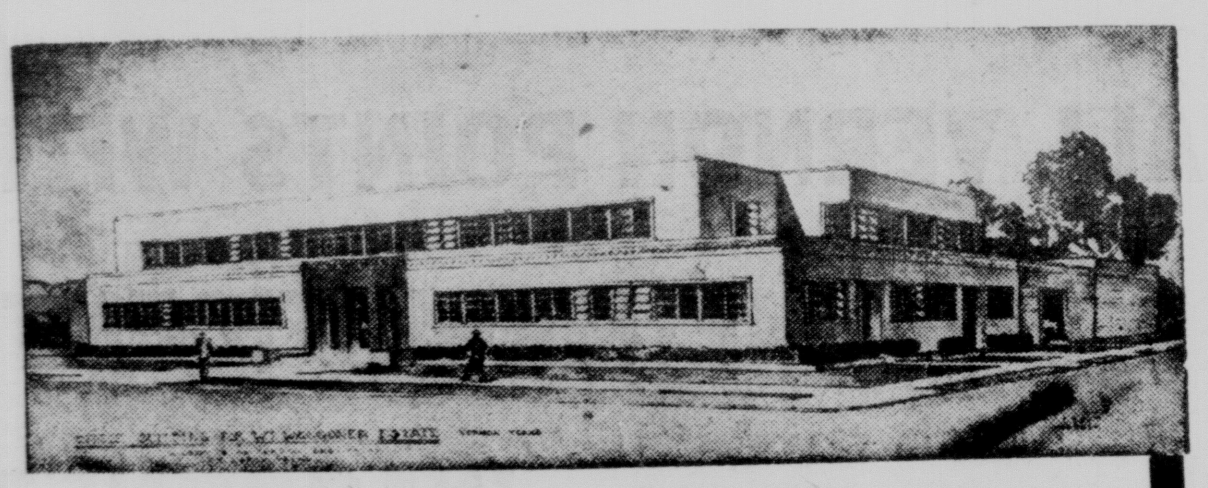


W. T. WAGGONER BUILDING

The new Waggoner office building is one of the most modern structures in our area. It is truly a building of beauty.

The new Ford is also a thing of beauty . . . and for the last few years winner of the "Fashion Academy Award" . . . drive out front with a Ford.

JOHNSON-DAVIS MOTOR CO.



ON THE CELEBRATION THIS MOMENTOUS EVENT WE DOFF OUR HATS TO YOU THE W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

. . . . yes, it's a pleasure to even look at your new office building, and we know that you are proud of this accomplishment. We commend you upon building one of the most modern, best equipped buildings in the country, and truly feel it is an asset to our community.

100%
Bradford-Pennsylvania
at its finest

Veedol is made from 100% Bradford-Pennsylvania crude oil — finest and most expensive in the world! Few "premium oils" can make this claim.

Veedol Motor Oil's exclusive "Film of Protection" is scientifically fortified to give motors greater protection than ever — actually cleans motors as they run . . . protects bearings against corrosion and assures a smooth, powerful, easy-running motor.

For better performance from your car, longer life for your motor . . . ask for 100% Bradford-Pennsylvania Veedol—"The Premium Oil . . . Plus Plenty!"

a finer
"FILM OF PROTECTION"

VEEDOL DEALERS

Bourland Service, Oklaunion
Hill Motor Company
Cook Service
Jess Russell Garage
Judd Motor Company
Vivian-Dixon Motors, Inc.
Buckhorn Service
Motor Supply
Gauntt Service
Cox and Peacock Service
South Main Repair
Hank Streit Nash Co.
Dabney & Harvey Chevrolet
Troy Finnell Garage
Kenneth Bowden Service
L. B. Robertson Garage, Route No. 3
Karl Karcher Service
Collins Motor Company
Johnson-Davis Motor Co.
Roy Iles Motor Company
Lance Kidwell Garage, Lockett
Bill Duncan Service, Elliott
Val Scott Garage, Chillicothe
Jim Barnes Tractor Shop
Everett McKinney Garage
Lovelace Mechanical Service
Joe Adams Garage
Davidson Co-Op Service, Davidson, Oklahoma
R. W. Judd Supply
Campbell Motor Company
Bill Box Garage, Thalia

Vernon Parts Company, Distributor

VERNON PARTS COMPANY
Pennington, Texas

YOUR LOCAL VEEDOL DISTRIBUTOR

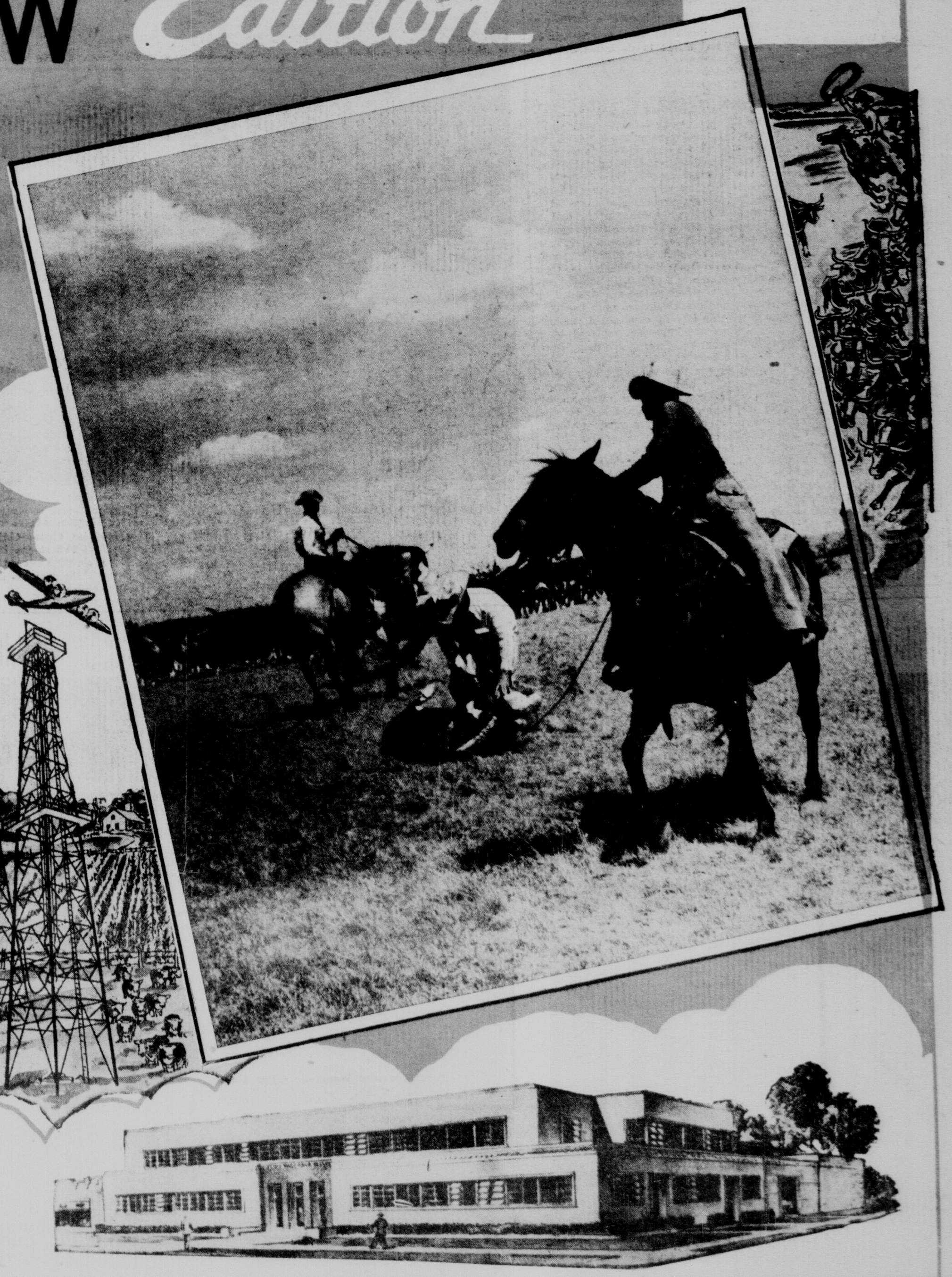
"Home of The Best in Automotive Parts and Accessories"

1701 Marshall Telephone 360

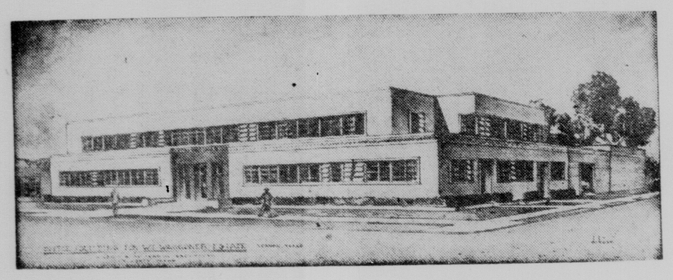
WAGGONER ESTATE *Edition*

Part 5

Ranching



We Are Proud of the WAGGONER ESTATE



A TRIBUTE TO THE W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

For many years, through good times, through depression years, and through the critical war years, the W. T. Waggoner Estate has given generously of their time and money in the furtherance of all worthwhile community undertakings. It is therefore proper that due recognition should be given to those who have contributed so much to the development of this part of our great State, and it is particularly fitting that this recognition should come at this season of the year. Their broad interest in community welfare has linked them with its growth and development more strongly as each year passes, and their neighborliness and ready cooperation have proven valuable assets to the community as a whole.

The completion of The Waggoner Building marks an important phase in the "new look" that is coming to the Vernon business district—a picture that shows the progressive spirit and farsightedness of its business leaders and will stand as a living monument to those who have contributed so much to its growth and development.

This bank is happy to salute the W. T. Waggoner Estate on this occasion, and to pledge to them and other business interests, its services in the development and progress of this territory for the betterment of all.

Our greatest asset is the friendship and good will of our customers, and it is a pleasure to serve people such as you. It is a warm and pleasant feeling to have good friends—that's how we feel about you—and we look forward to a continuation of this friendliness and neighborliness in the future.

The Board of Directors and the entire Staff of this bank keenly realize that its substantial growth and success is due in a large measure to the trust and confidence of the people of this community, for which we are gratefully thankful. On this occasion and at this accustomed season, when tokens of friendship and good will are sent from friends to friends and our hearts are filled with the spirit of the New Year, it is a joy to greet all of the members of the W. T. Waggoner Estate and their staff and to remind them that their friendship is a source of deep satisfaction and pleasure to us. It is our sincere wish that the gladness of this occasion remain with them throughout the years, blessed with all the good things of life.

The Herring National Bank

VERNON, TEXAS

THE HILL MOTOR CO.

1922 Main Phone 80

takes pleasure in

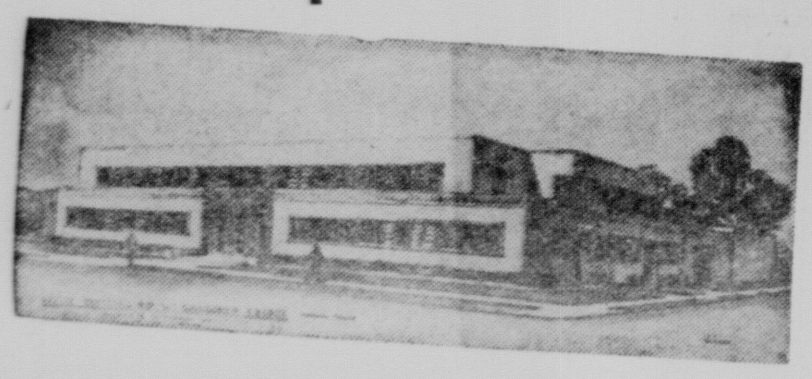
SALUTING

SUCH A FINE

ESTATE

AS THE

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE



AT KNOTT INN—E. Paul Waggoner waves a greeting from Knott Inn, Mr. Waggoner's headquarters at Santa Rosa Roundup grounds. Knott Inn is shown in the background.

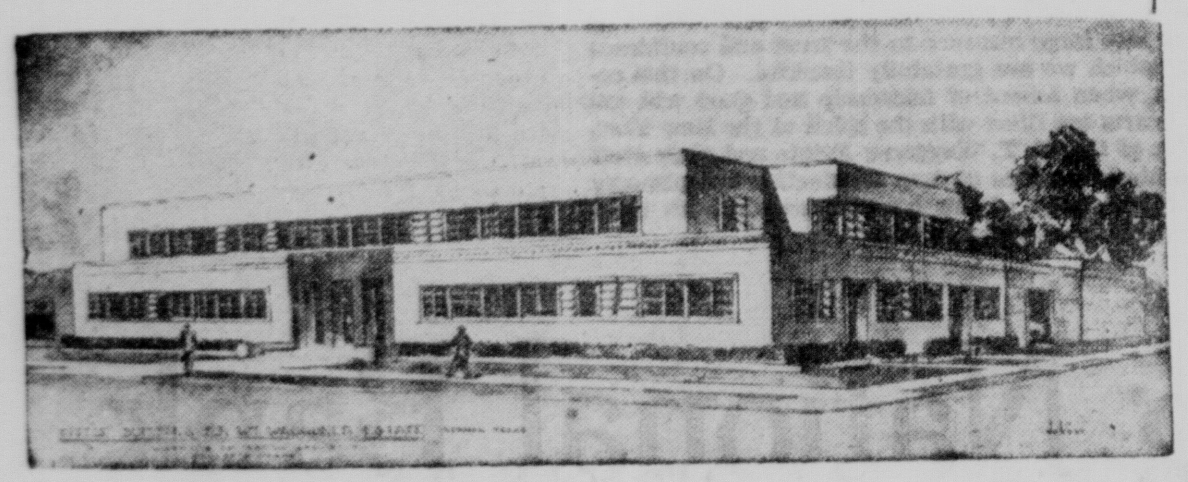
THE Y RANCH

Jessie Herring Johnson Estate

SALUTES

THE

WAGGONER ESTATE

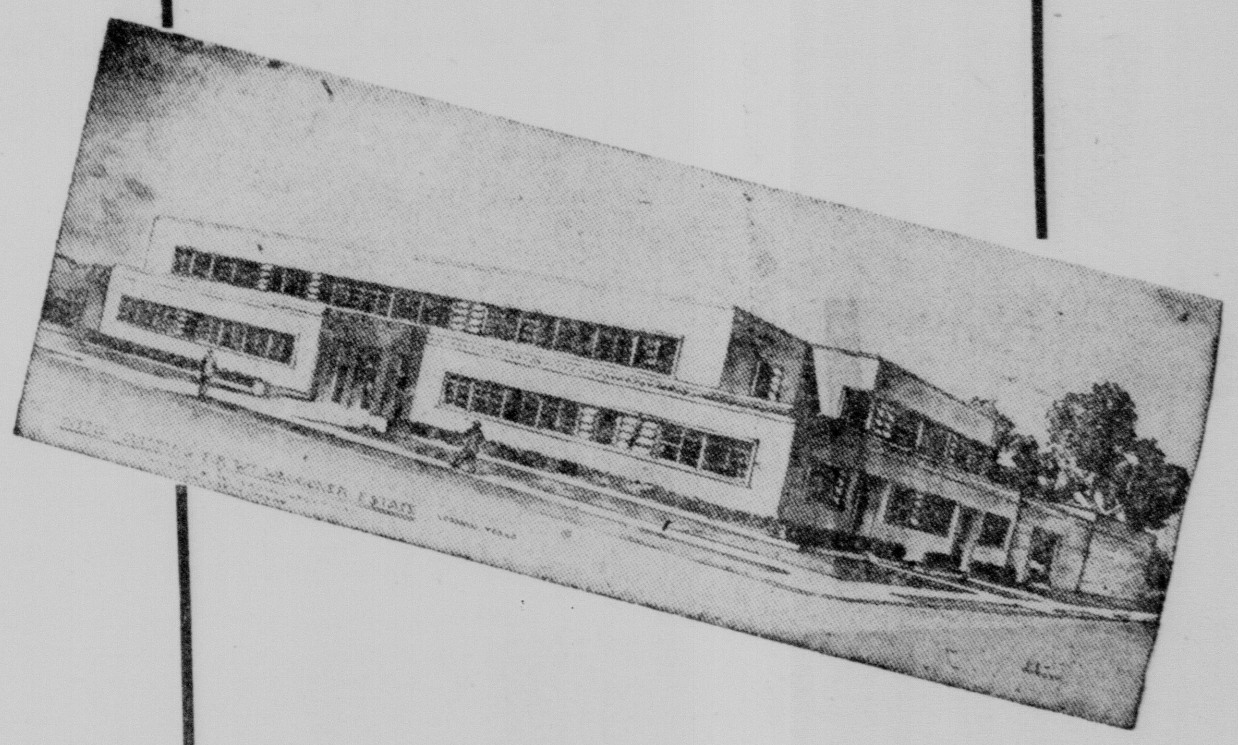


The W. T. Waggoner Estate has seen much progress during the past century....and this beautiful new building is but another step in the progress of this ever growing estate. It is a pleasure for the members of the Jessie Herring Johnson Estate to extend congratulations and best wishes to the members of the W. T. Waggoner Estate.

JESSIE HERRING JOHNSON ESTATE.

John C. Fain
M. K. Berry
R. P. Webb,

Trustees.



In the new Waggoner Estate Building you will find every form of modern convenience. To understand the work behind this piece of art, you must see the interiors. All of Vernon is sincerely proud of the Waggoner Estate and the accomplishments they have made in their many years of success.

The Newest Step For The Future

Congratulations

FROM

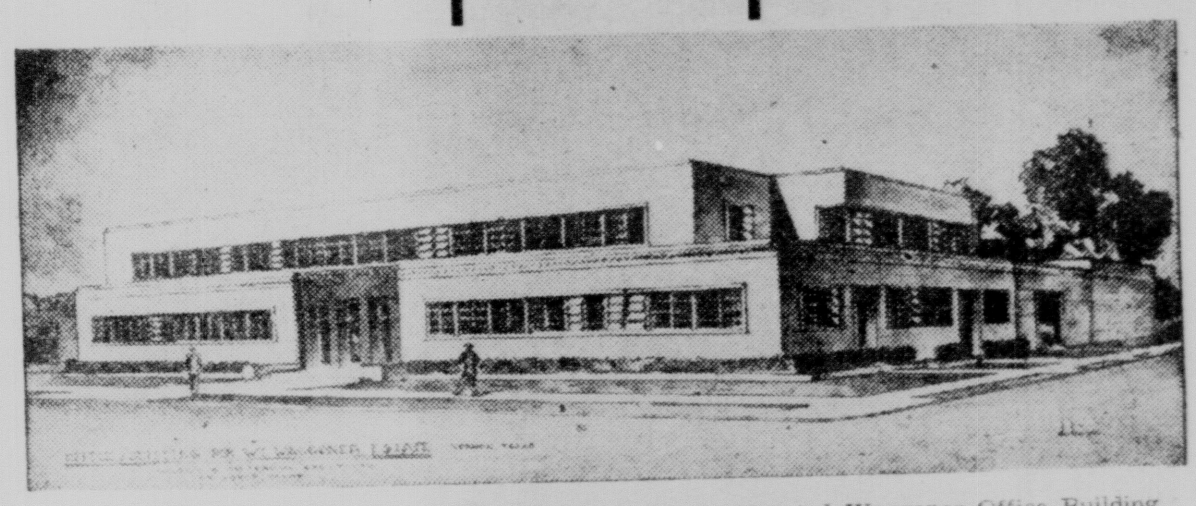
Farrell's

LADIES STORE

Yes, The W. T. Waggoner Estate Building is the newest step towards the future....and you will find our lines of clothes and accessories the newest in style towards the future.

VERNON, TEXAS

• CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
• WAGGONER
• ESTATE



The Newly Constructed Waggoner Office Building

• BUILDERS HARDWARE

• MILL SUPPLIES

• OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT

• SPORTING GOODS

• HOUSEWARES

We have served this community for 30 years and during those years of service have built a reputation to be proud of. We are also proud of the fact that we were of some service to the Waggoner Estate. The hardware which was used came through our store. Congratulations are in order for you.

NORTH TEXAS HARDWARE

VERNON, TEXAS

MR. AND MRS. W. T. WAGGONER, JR.—Probably less familiar to Vernon residents than other members of the distinguished family are the faces of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Waggoner, Jr. They are shown here in a cent picture made in the lobby of the new Waggoner Estate building.

GOLDEN PARADISE—That is the name of the champion quarterhorse mare held here by Mrs. Buster Wharton. One of the finest animals on the ranch, the mare has discovered a sort of horses' paradise for herself. The Wharton stables are among the best in the country.

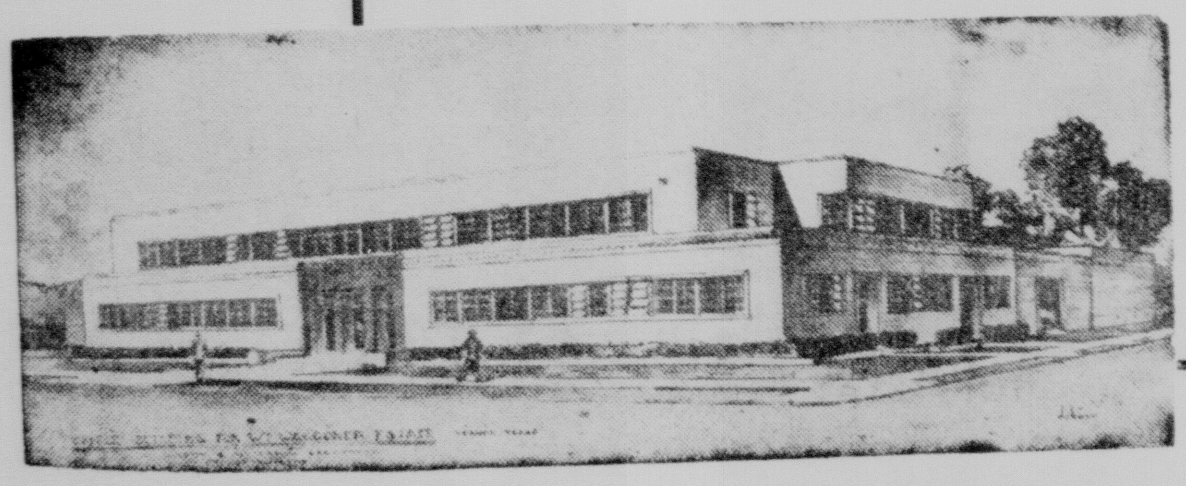
OLIVER BROS.

WE ARE CERTAIN

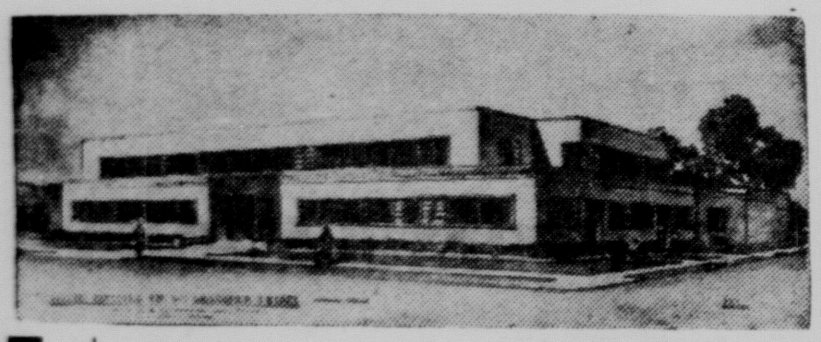
WHEN WE SAY

"WE'VE GROWN TOO"

- BOOTS
- CLOTHING
- TURF GOODS
- CHAPS
- SILVER SMITHS



Ours is a big Western Salute to a truly big Western Institution — the W. T. Waggoner Estate. This estate typifies the Spirit of the West. We believe in that spirit and constantly strive to serve it by supplying Western merchandise. When you want "Western merchandise," let us serve you.



WISHING THE

WAGGONER ESTATE

MANY MORE YEARS

OF THIS PROGRESS

YOU'VE KNOWN

Although our floor space will not equal that of this fine new office building, our stock of furniture is just as complete for your comfort and luxury as this new building is its employes.

DOLLAR DOWN FURNITURE

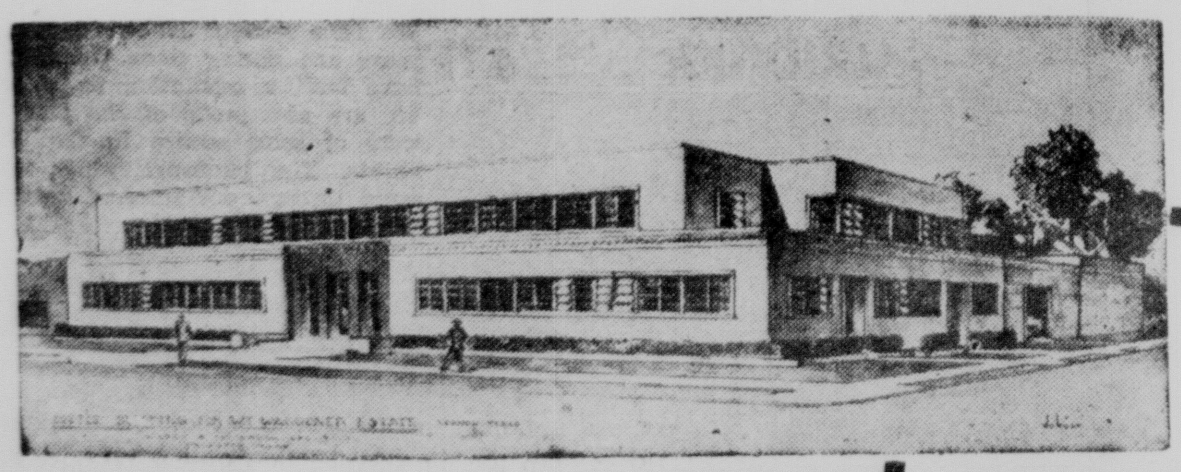
VERNON'S GREATEST CREDIT HOUSE

1606 FANNIN VERNON PHONE 571

SANTA ROSA GARDENS—In a most exquisite setting, created by man's knowledge of landscaping, Santa Rosa nestles in comfortable privacy deep within the Three D ranch on the shores of the Estate's Santa Rosa Lake.

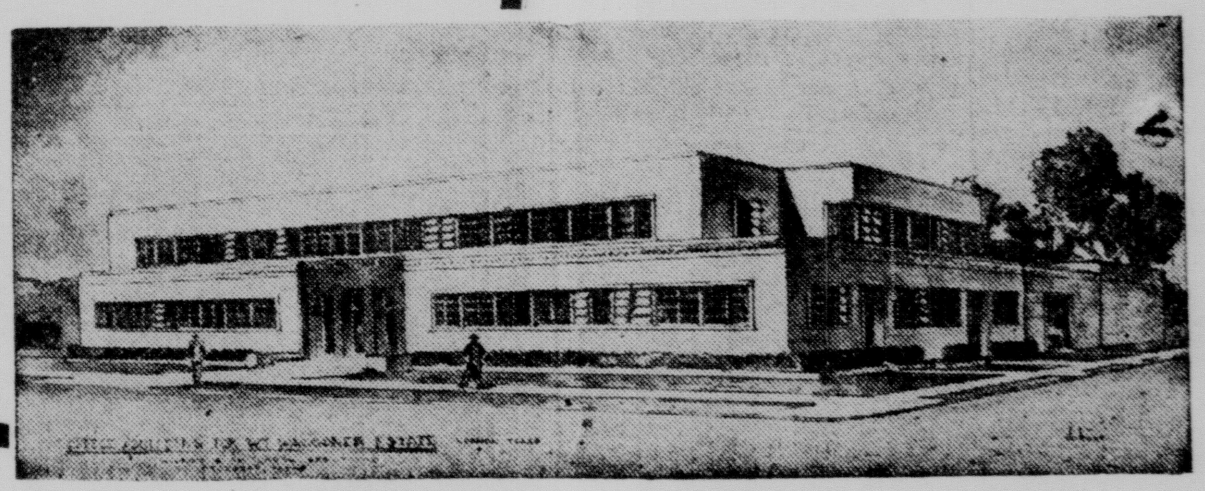
JONES' WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP

GLADLY SALUTES THE WAGGONER ESTATE



We, too stress quality in our operation. We have provided some of the finest machinery of its kind in the Southwest, and are in a position to serve the most exacting machine and welding requirements in this area.

This is a building truly outstanding for any community, and we are glad to salute the Waggoner Estate on its construction. It reflects the spirit of this estate and the contribution it has made to this section.



It is a pleasure to join the many friends of the

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

in expressing our appreciation to them for having selected Vernon as the permanent home of their vast enterprises.

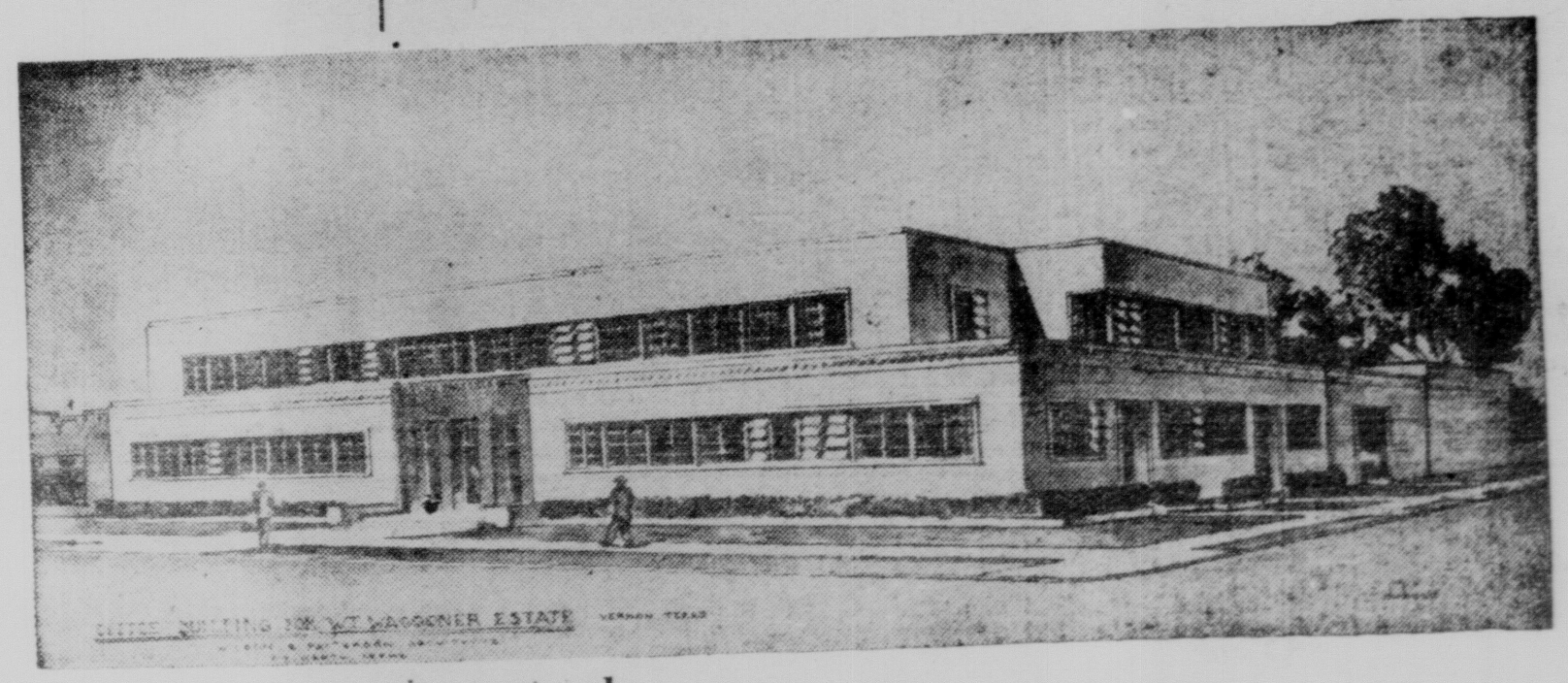
We congratulate them on the magnificent edifice which posterity will acclaim as a shrine to the late W. T. Waggoner.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

VERNON, TEXAS

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Sumner - Colley
Lumber Company



extends

best

wishes

to

the

WAGGONER ESTATE

We were happy to furnish most of the lumber and cement for the construction of the Waggoner Building. May we congratulate the Waggoner Estate on the opening of their new building.

VERNON, TEXAS

Electra Biggs a Top Sculptor

(Continued from Page 6)

of a dime or a nickel. These were first reduced and made into a steel die. Later any number of medals could be struck in gold and silver.

The portraits could be made into jewelry—charm bracelets depicting an entire family, cuff links, etc.

Mrs. Biggs listed some of the more famous persons of whom she has done works. These include busts of Frank Phillips for the museum in Bartlesville, Okla.; John Nance Garner for the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the museum in Abilene, Kans.; Colonel Holliday for the Santa Fe Railroad station in Topeka, Kans.

Also, Harry Truman for Kansas City, Mo.; Herbert Marcus (of Neiman-Marcus) for the Hockaday School in Dallas; Amon Carter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Charles Lupton for the Lena Pope Home in Fort Worth; Victor McLaglen for the stadium in Los Angeles, Calif.; Mary Martin for the cast of South Pacific, and many others.

Mrs. Biggs says that she works a great deal from pictures because it is easier on both herself and the model. After the clay model, built up bit by bit, is near completion, she tries to see the subject.

This, of course, was impossible with such works as the bust and equestrian statue of Will Rogers. Mr. Rogers, killed in a plane crash along with Pilot Wiley Post on an around- the-world flight, was not alive at the time she was commissioned to do the works.

In such works as the bust of General Eisenhower and other famous people, she was able to start the work with pictures and complete it in the subject's presence.

With the clay model finished, the work is then put into plaster. From the plaster model, casts of bronze, or marble statues can be completed.

Mrs. Biggs talks easily and pleasantly of her work. In a deep-throated voice, which at the same time is intense and melodic, she explains patiently to the layman some of the basic processes of sculpturing.

She works both sitting and standing, having suitable clay wheels for either position.

At present she is doing busts of her daughters, but she emphasizes that her work is a money-paying profession, although she occasionally does work for her own enjoyment.

The nature of the work often makes it imperative that she travel widely, depending on the type and location of the subject.

Most recently, her works have been on display in a one-man show at the Corcoran Museum of Art in Washington and the Fort Worth Art Gallery.

DEER KICKS UP

Walsenburg, Colo. (AP)—A female deer usually is the gentlest of creatures, which is why Ronnie Abe was so chargined over what a doe did to him. Abe dropped the doe with one shot. When he walked up to it, the deer sprang up, kicked him on the left foot and ran 40 yards before dropping again, dead. The kick ripped Abe's boot and left him with a wound which required three stitches.

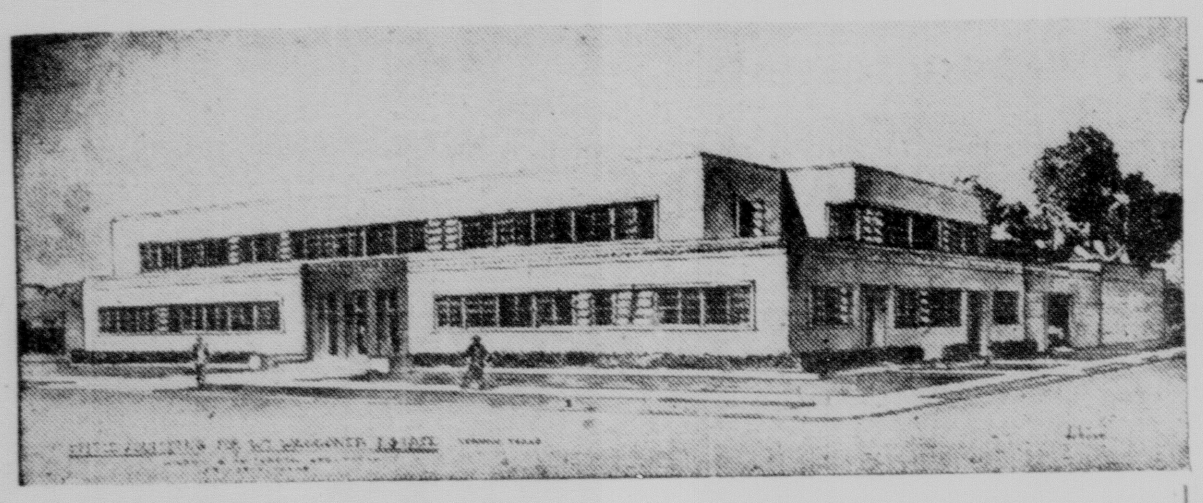
STICKY SEAT

Boelus, Neb., (AP)—No, he didn't swallow his gum, 2½-year-old Bruce Jensen insisted. Then where did he put it, his father, Paul Jensen, inquired. "I put it on a chair," said Bruce. His father asked which one. "Move over, daddy; move over and I'll show you," replied the boy.

INFORMAL MOMENT — Mr. and Mrs. John Biggs pose here during an informal moment at their beautiful ranch home at Santa Rosa. This shot was taken on the patio which overlooks the shores of picturesque Santa Rosa Lake. The steps lead to a second story terrace.

FRISKY CASINOS

Saigon, Vietnam. (AP)—You face being "frisked" if you want to gamble in the casinos of Saigon and the twin all-Chinese city of Cholon. At the casino entrances, arrows point the entry way for women and for men. Vietnamese or Chinese attendants sit there, ready to search the pockets of any suspicious looking person, be they man or woman. The idea is to make sure that no one enters with a hand grenade or hand-made bomb who might demonstrate his or her loyalty to the Communist-led Vietminh cause by tossing the explosive into the dense casino crowds.



We recognize fully the leadership the Waggoner Estate has provided for this section, and we are happy indeed to salute the Estate on the completion of their fine office building. It is another step forward for a great institution, and we are proud for those who have a part in it.

We want to remind everyone that we are in our own new plant, and well-equipped to serve the implement needs of a great and growing area. We recognized the importance of serving this section better in planning our own plant. It, too, is a modern institution—an institution of service.

JACKSON IMPLEMENT CO.

SAYS

"CONGRATULATIONS"

WAGGONER ESTATE

YOU DESERVE MANY COMPLIMENTS

JACKSON IMPLEMENT CO.

VERNON, TEXAS

PHONE 2800

8900 WILBARGER

E. Paul Waggoner

(Continued from Page 2)

the quarter-mile course, none can outdo him.

As with his Santa Rosa Round-up, Paul Waggoner has become individually famous for his quarterhorses. Regularly and consistently he draws top prizes in American Quarterhorse Association shows all over the area. Such horses as his Poco Bueno and Poco Tivio, are among the top winners.

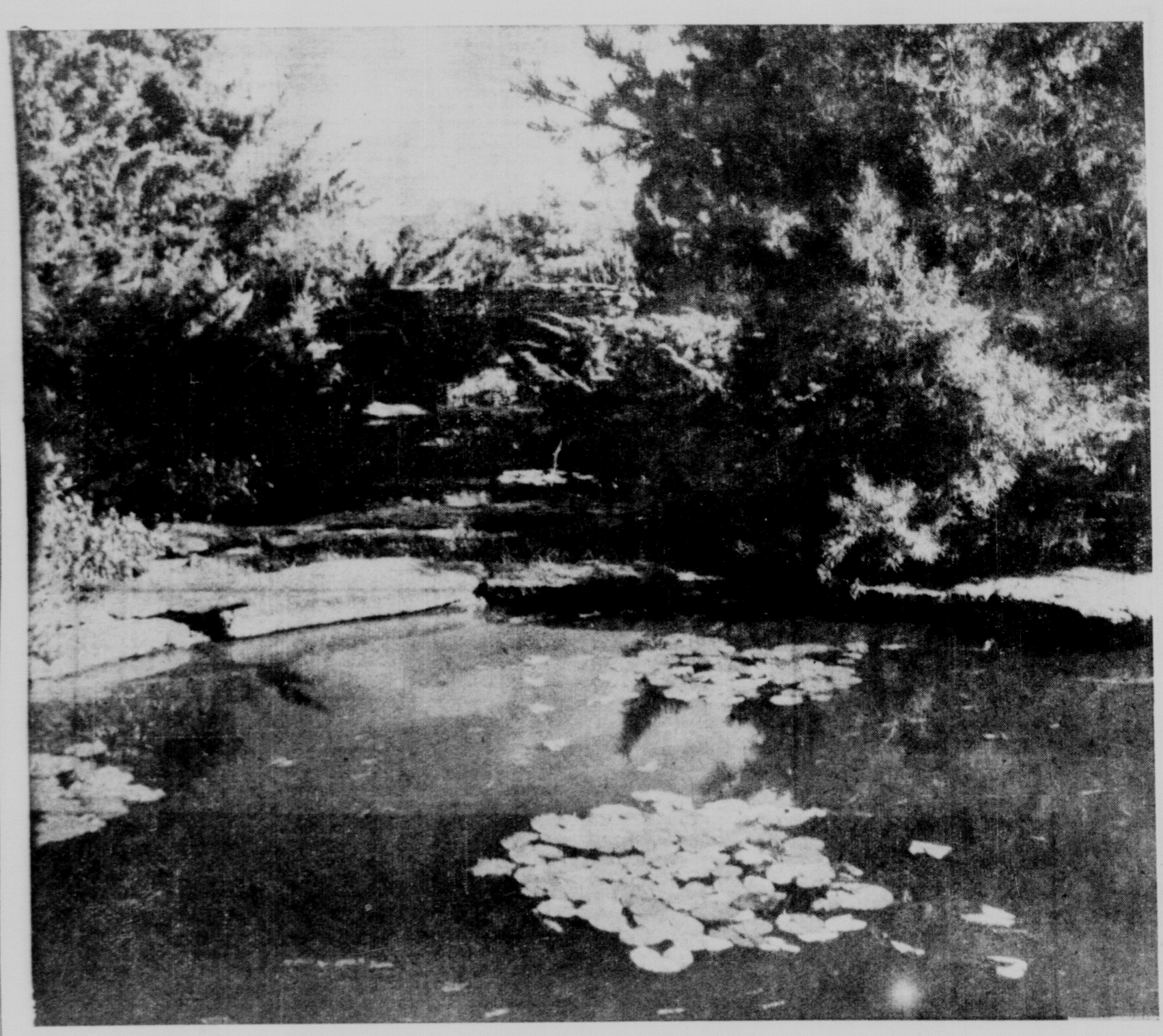
And so E. Paul Waggoner continues his hobby of extending the colorful past into the future. Perhaps it is fitting that this heir to a cattle king and product of the old West's color and traditions should find as a foremost interest the preservation of the lore of an era which gave him his present high station.

COSTLY SKIING TOGS

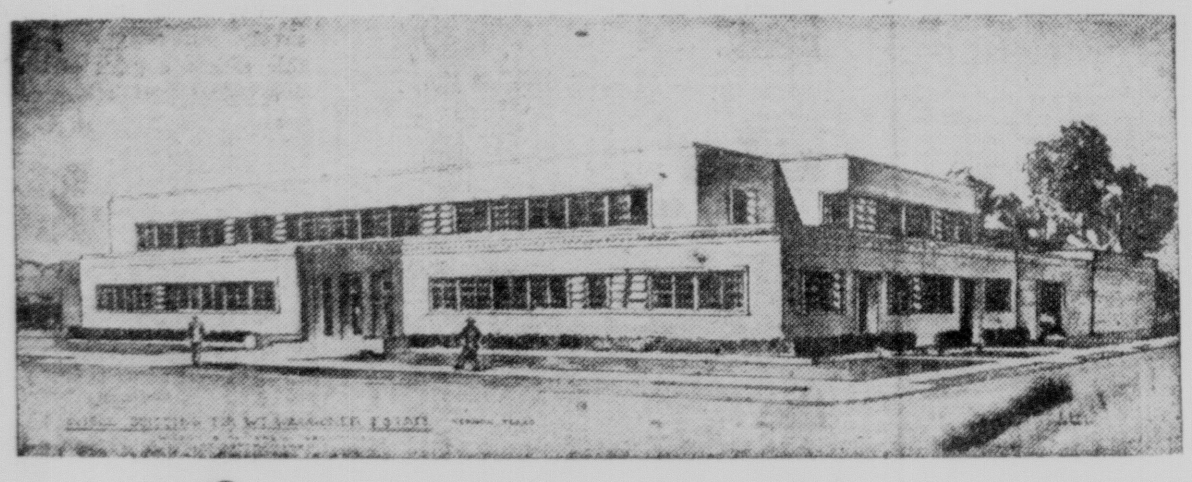
Denver, (AP)—Plenty of skiers dress for less, but a de luxe outfit can cost as much as $250. Let's assume you want a pair of the new Head skis which have become quite popular in the West in the last few years. The cost is about $75 a pair. A new ski boot making its appearance here has a $51.50 price tag. You can pay as high as $40 for ski pants, $40 for a hand-knit sweater, $10 for gloves, $12 for poles, $5 for a hat, $7 for glasses, $3 for socks and $10 for "longies." Of course, you can always pull on blue jeans or a pair of old wool slacks, dig out a couple of sweaters and then rent skis, poles and boots from a sporting goods store for $2.50 per week-end.

DEFLATION

Lakewood, Colo. (AP)—A lot of Lakewood football fans felt deflated after their high school team's game with Littleton, even though Lakewood won, 14 to 7. The fans, heading for home, found someone had let the air out of their tires—160 tires, to be exact.



RANCH HOME SCENE—The creation of beauty through flowers and landscaping is a hobby to which Mrs. E. Paul Waggoner has devoted a great deal of time. The success of her efforts are readily evident in this scene near the shore of famed Santa Rosa Lake. The lake may be seen in the background.



A symbol of modern development.... the new, strictly modern two story W. T. Waggoner Estate office building. This building incorporates every modern convenience, and beautiful interior decoration....restrained and beautiful exterior lines.

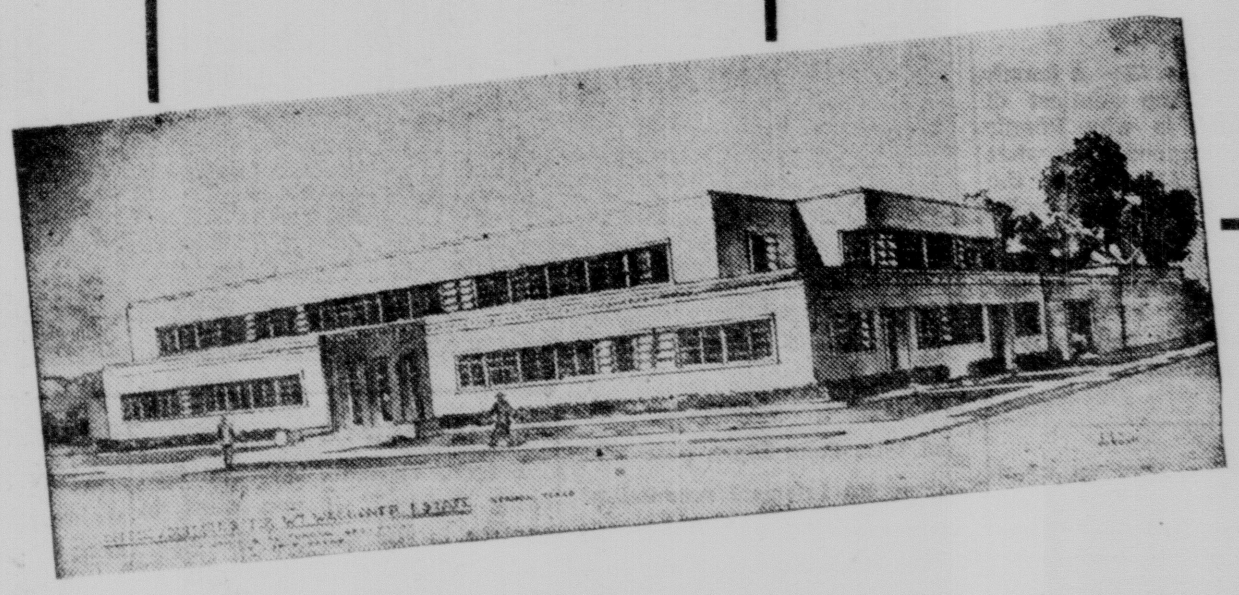
Our association with the Waggoner Estate has been a pleasure to us. We hope in the future this estate will continue to be progressive and that much success is brought to them by their new building.

SALE EVERY THURS.
L. O. TUCKER
GEN. MANAGER

VERNON STOCK YARDS

HIWAY 287 VERNON, TEXAS PHONE 2876

you cannot build like the Waggoner Estate without building and aiding OTHERS.



Above is pictured the newly constructed Waggoner Building. A mark of progress from every angle.

WE EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS

TO YOU ON THE OPENING

OF YOUR NEW BUILDING

We have served Vernon and the communities surrounding here for 20 years. During this time the W. T. Waggoner Estate at all times looked our for the betterment of Vernon. The people of this community should be proud as we are to have such an organization.

W. E. (FAT) HOFFMAN

YOUR FIRESTONE • ALLIS-CHALMERS • DEALER

TRACTOR TIRE HEADQUARTERS

1819 TEXAS VERNON, TEXAS PHONE 888

TO THE

WAGGONER ESTATE

GOES

CONGRATULATIONS,

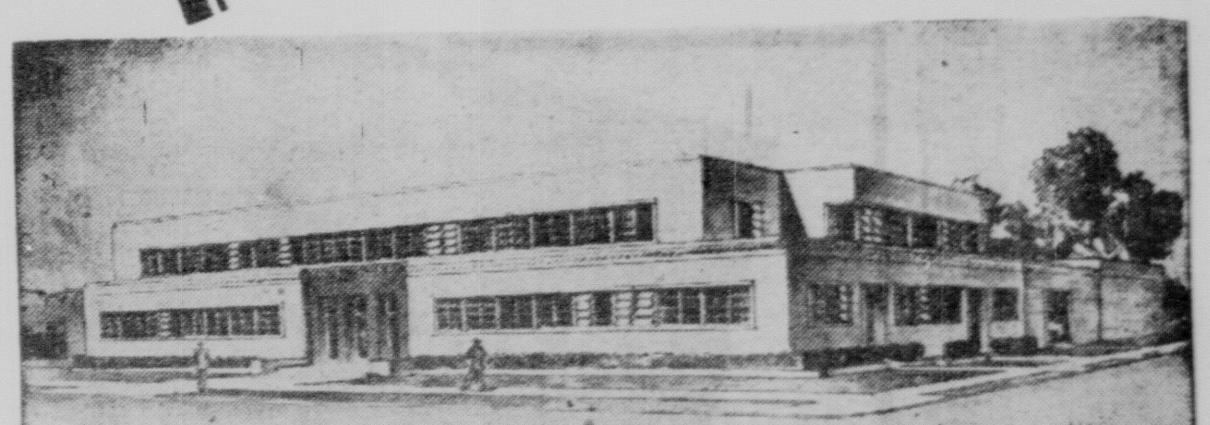
BEST WISHES,

GOOD LUCK,

ON THEIR

NEW OFFICE BUILDING

To an establishment such as the Waggoner Estate ....to a group who has done much for our community....to men of vision of the future....we extend our congratulations. We are proud to have this estate a part of the growing city in which we live. May you continue to progress through the years.



The Vernon Drug Store

FREE DELIVERY - "YOUR REXALL STORE" - PHONE 44

1704 MAIN VERNON, TEXAS PHONE 44

Electra Waggoner Biggs Noted Sculptress

Sculpturing transcends any possible classification as a hobby with Mrs. Electra Waggoner Biggs.

Her enthusiasm for the art, which she is emphatic in labelling a profession, has made her one of the top sculptors in the nation today.

Her studio in her home at Santa Rosa bears testimony to the intense seriousness with which she has followed the profession since she first became attracted to it at the age of 17.

The room, with large windows furnishing natural light for her work, is lined with busts, plaques and statues which might easily constitute a life time of work. The central and dominating figure is the equestrian statue of Will Rogers, perhaps her most famous and widely distributed work.

Creation of this statue, a 15-foot model called "Into the Sunset," took five years. It was first done in a foot-size statue in California where Mrs. Biggs worked with Will Rogers' favorite horse, Soap Suds, as a model. Later this was enlarged to a working model of four feet, the statue which Mrs. Biggs has in her studio now.

The later 15-foot models have been placed at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth, the Texas Technological College campus in Lubbock and at Claremore, Okla.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Waggoner, Mrs. Biggs was born in Fort Worth, where she attended public school and then Miss Wright's in Bryn Mawr.

Graduated at 17 years old, she went to New York, staying in Miss Hourigan's residence school there and continuing her studies at Columbia University.

A course of sculpture in the village under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Breese launched her on the serious career of sculpturing.

After studying with Mrs. Breese she went to Boston to work with Arnold Gueissbuhler. Mr. Gueissbuhler, who taught at Wesley College at the time, had previously been in charge of Bordell's Studio in Paris.

Returning to New York, she set up a studio. She worked alone, attending exhibitions, studying anatomy, drawing and painting. A good art critic came to the studio twice weekly to criticize her work.

It was about this time she received a commission from the Bendix Aviation Corporation to do a bust of Knute Rockne, famed grid mentor. The bust was placed at Notre Dame where he had gained his reputation as coach.

Never relaxing her desires to improve her work and broaden her knowledge of the art, she went to Paris, France, where she studied marble cutting and bronze foundry work. While there she cut a bust of a Negro woman in black Belgian marble. The work, later exhibited at the Salon d'Autumne, took a prize.

On return to New York, Mrs. Biggs gave a one-man show at the Seligman Galleries. The exhibit consisted of 31 pieces of sculpture, both busts and statues. She later gave exhibitions at the New York World's Fair and in Los Angeles.

About this time she became interested in making plaques of people and reducing these by a mechanical process to the small size

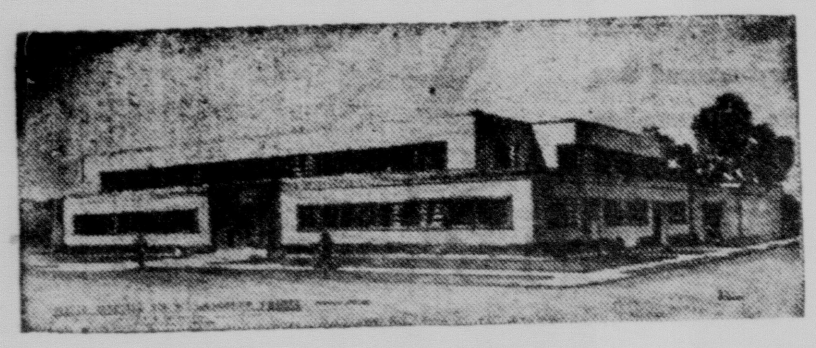
(Continued on page 8)

NOTED SCULPTRESS — Mrs. Electra Waggoner Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Waggoner, is a noted sculptress, having done busts of President Truman, the late Will Rogers, and other notables.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The

WAGGONER ESTATE



for

ONE CENTURY

of

PROGRESS

• • •

Parr Tire Company

VERNON, TEXAS

VERNON IMPLEMENT CO.

2108 WILBARGER PHONE 63

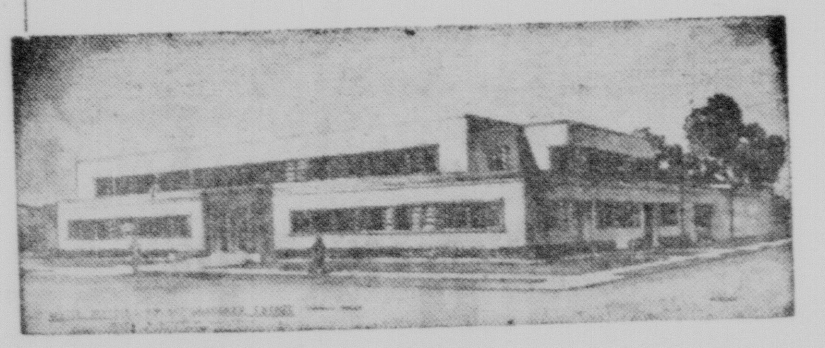
The Waggoner Estate Building pictured below is visible evidence of the progress of this city and the surrounding communities. We sincerely congratulate the Waggoner Estate for the many progressive developments it has instituted in this area.

BEST WISHES

TO THE

WAGGONER

ESTATE



W. T. Waggoner, Sr.

Ranch Founder Lover of Racing

A common characteristic of people who have made a great success in some vocation or business is that they have a similar degree of interest in some avocation.

For W. T. Waggoner, that avocation was horse racing.

6Tradition and rumor have it that it was the delight of Mr. Waggoner to have his horses beat those of a neighboring cattleman. Soon after 1900 he was known to have had a private race course on the Wichita River, maintained f ros veral years just as a source of entertainment for the owner. One source says that occasional races were held in which all of the neighboring cowmen would send their entries to compete with those of the Three D's.

Sometime about 1920 Waggoner built a private race track on his properties near Electra and the White Face headquarters of the ranch. This track, complete with well kept course, grand stand, and stables for horses, was superceded by Arlington Downs near Arlington.

The magazine, "The Cattlemen," has the Waggoner family spending $2,000,000 on the building and equipping of their famed race course in 1931. The magazine described it as "one of the finest racing plants in the world."

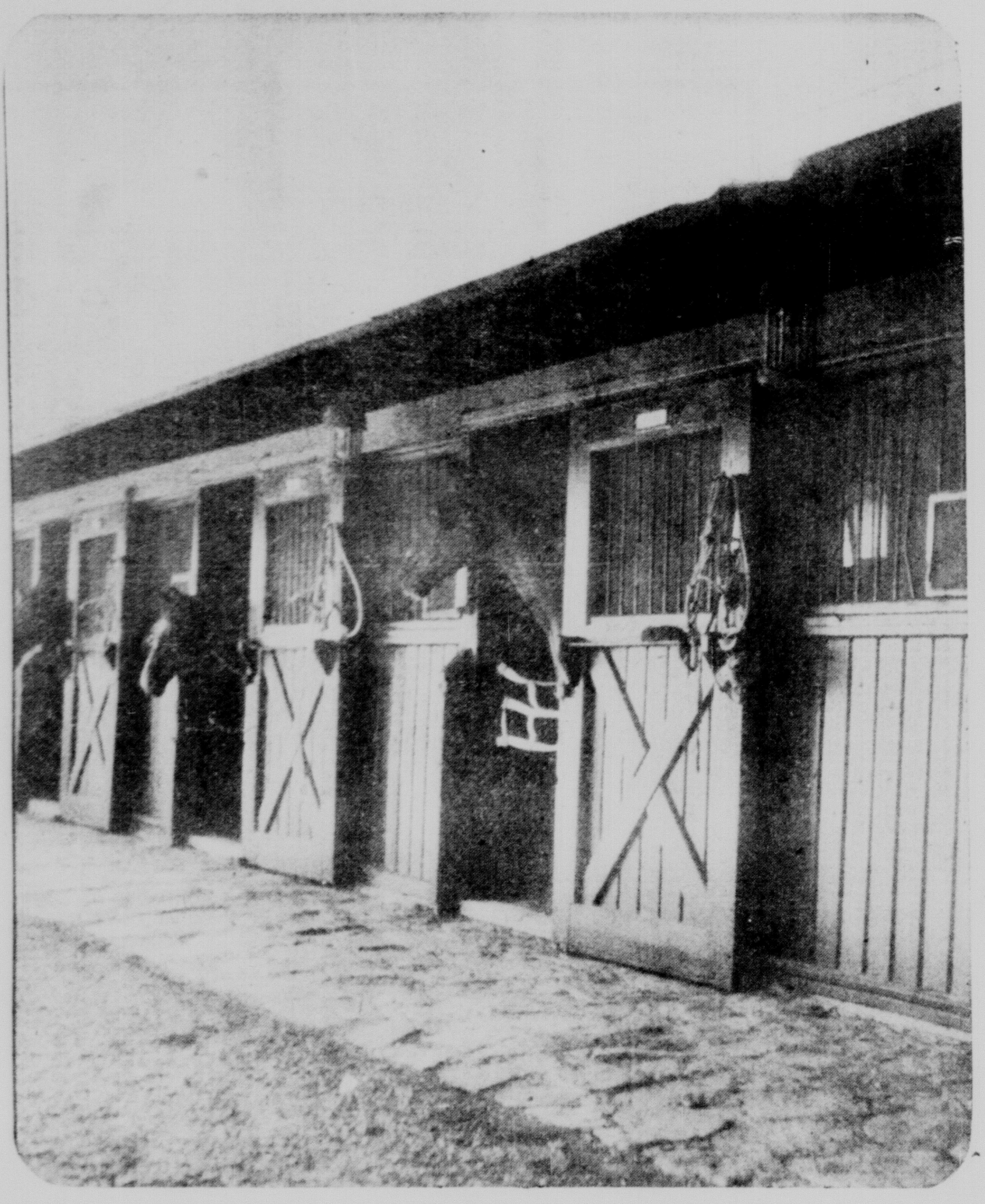
With this well equipped course, it was Waggoner's next move to legalize horse racing in Texas. The sport had been outlawed some 20 years previous. The Pari-Mutuel Racing Law of 1933 is believed primarily a result of Waggoner's influence and effort.

It was tragic that before the racing law became operative, Tom Waggoner should suffer illness that prevented his enjoying ti the full his lifelong ambition. Of course there had been races at Arlington Downs since 1931, but the legalizing of racing brought the finest race horses in the country to the Texas cowman's course.

The Waggoners were well represented at the races. The red, white and blue silks of the Three D's were worn by such notables of the turf as Strideaway, Money Getter, Chuck Wagon, Quatre Bras II and Kerrio.

When the racing law was repealed, the Three D's began to sell off the racing stock. Cowpuncher, an old favorite of W. T. Waggoner, and a fast horse, according to accounts, was the last of the famous horses to stay at Arlington Downs.

With the horse's death in 1940, only the plant at Arlington Downs remained as the last evidence of this "Sport of Kings" in Texas—a sport which owed its short-lived existence to a Texas cattle king.



AWAIT FEEDING—Polo ponies at Buster Wharton's Zacawiesta stables perk up their ears at the sound of caretakers bringing feed. The horses are carefully tended each day; the stables kept almost spotless.

WE EXPRESS WITH PRIDE OUR

APPRECIATION OF YOUR FINE

ADDITION TO OUR CITY

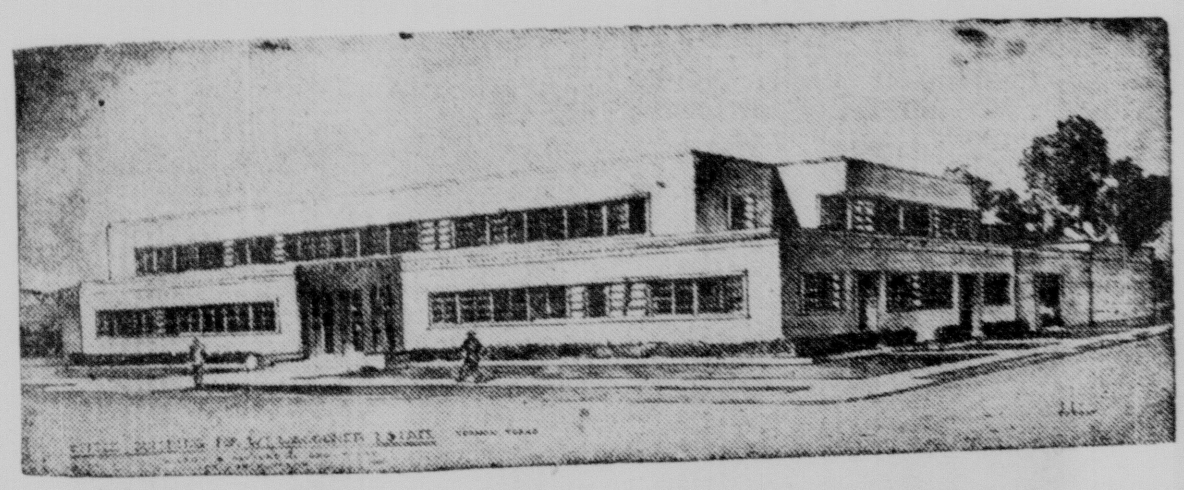
Our service to you is a pleasure to us....our business is to please and we hope in the years past we have, and in the years to come, we will. For the best in Electric Service rely on the Rogers Electric Service.

THE ROGERS ELECTRIC SERVICE

Says "Congratulations"

WAGGONER ESTATE

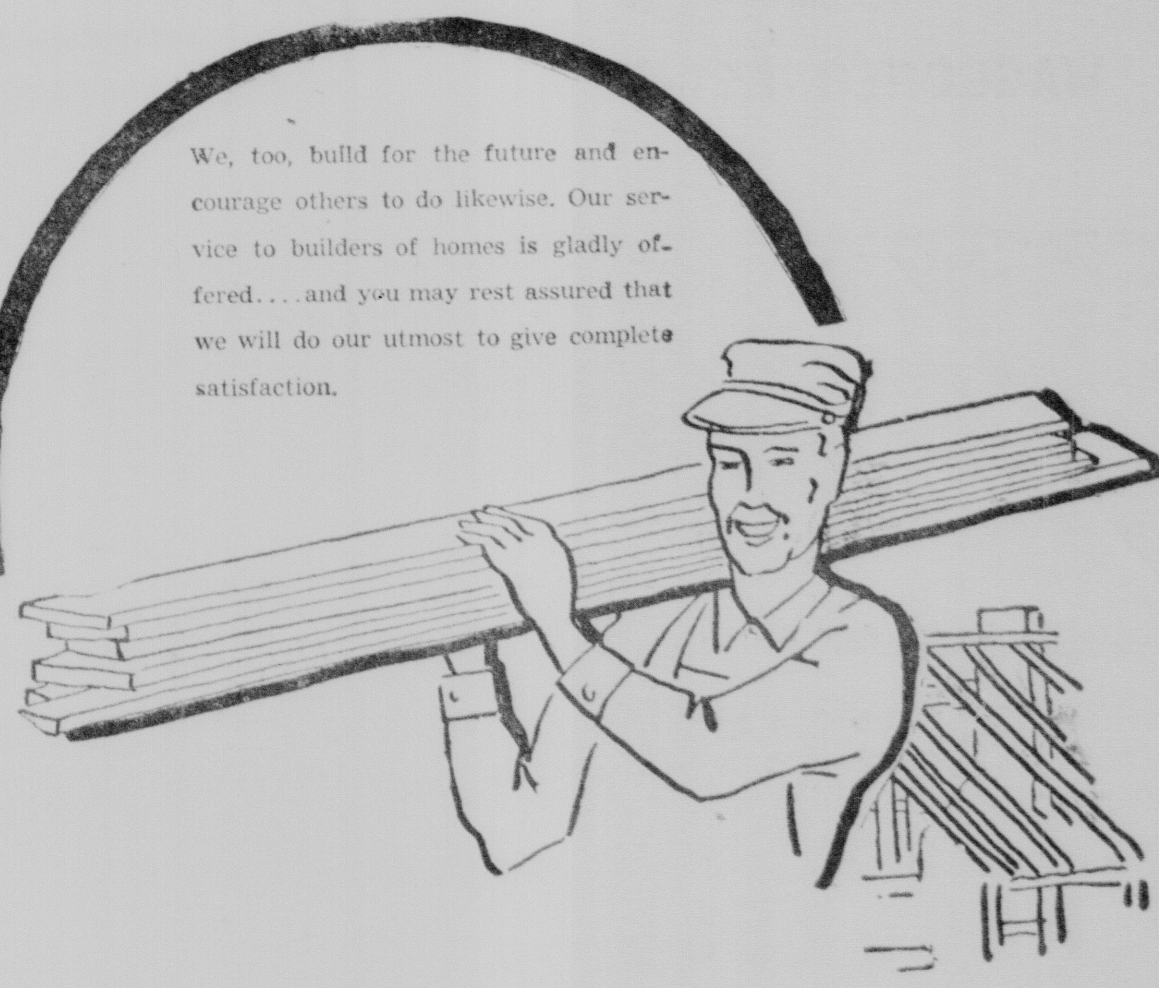
We Build For The Future



....yes, it is a trait of Vernon establishments.... that of building for the future. A graphic example of this building is embodied in the new office building of the W. T. Waggoner Estate. Upon the completion of this building we extend to them our

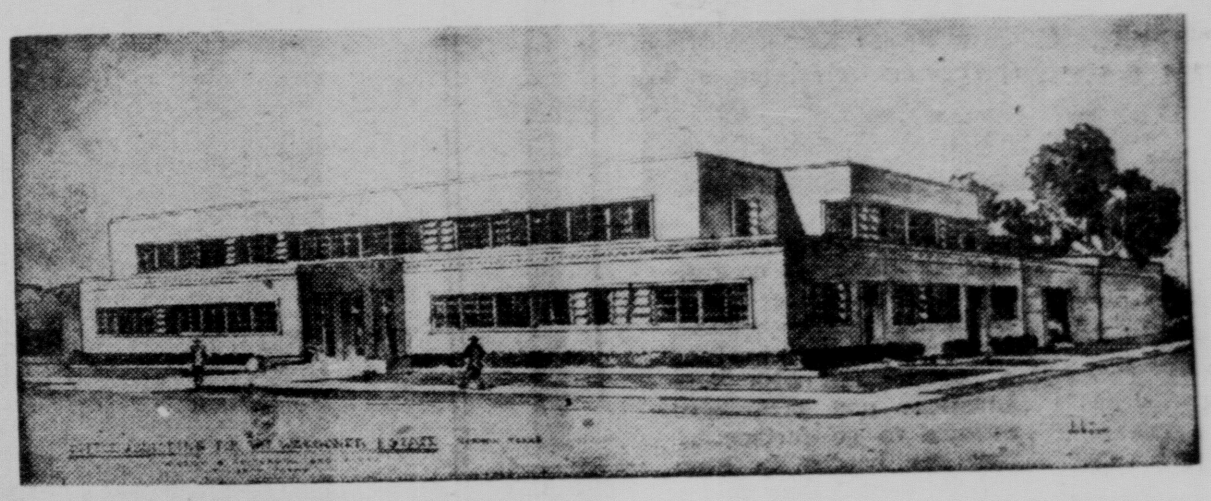
CONGRATULATIONS!

We, too, build for the future and encourage others to do likewise. Our service to builders of homes is gladly offered....and you may rest assured that we will do our utmost to give complete satisfaction.



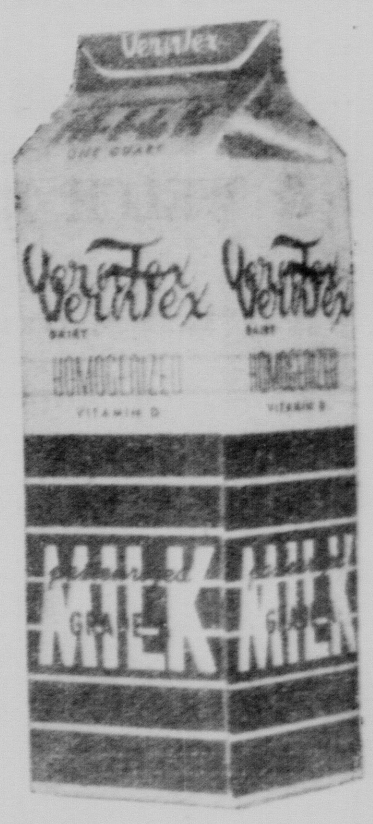
H. G. LEONARD LUMBER CO.

VERNON, TEXAS



See the new W. T. Waggoner Estate office building.....it Is truly the most outstanding building of its type in this area.

THEY STAKED OUT CLAIM IN TEXAS AND MADE GOOD--



One of the most important factors in the growth and material advancement of a community is the health of its citizens. By taking every precaution, including Pasteurization, we maintain high standards in all our products — safe-guarding the health of the city.

VernTex DAIRY

PHONE 312

VERNON, TEXAS

A. B. "Buster" Wharton, Jr.

For Vernonites: A Sport from the Ancients

Within the horizon of every Vernon resident a sport which is believed to have originated in the spare hours of armored knights six centuries before the coming of Christ has become a definite reality.

Once a sport of far-off places and connected with the recreation of persons for whom there was no local understanding, the game has been brought to Vernon because of the enthusiasm of Rancher-Sportsman Buster Wharton.

The game of polo is one of the oldest sports still popular today. Its supposed development from the jousts of early day knights is supported by many students of the game. There is doubt about the exact time that polo took on its current aspects, but it has been played in much it present form, spreading throughout the world, for several centuries.

Apparently Persian in origin, it seems to have traveled to Turkey, Tibet, Kashmir and then Bengal. There the English residents took it up with enthusiasm and it became popular with English Army circles Military men took the position that the game kept both men and horses in peak condition.

Polo was introduced in the Americas in 1876, its spread coming somewhat slowly. The American Polo Association was formed in 1880 and the first polo championship was played in 1895.

Polo has been played from time to time in Texas, and even in this section, with Wichita Falls having a team some years ago. For a time there was considerable interest in ranching circles around Crowell.

But it remained for Buster Wharton, with great enthusiasm for the game, to bring top flight polo to Vernon and this territory. For the past several years, he has been accomplishing this with semi-annual games.

Mr. Wharton's enthusiasm for polo has prompted him to provide a splendid field at Zacaweista for the sport. Located about half a mile southeast of the big ranch headquarters where Mr. and Mrs. Wharton make their home, the polo field is regulation in every respect.

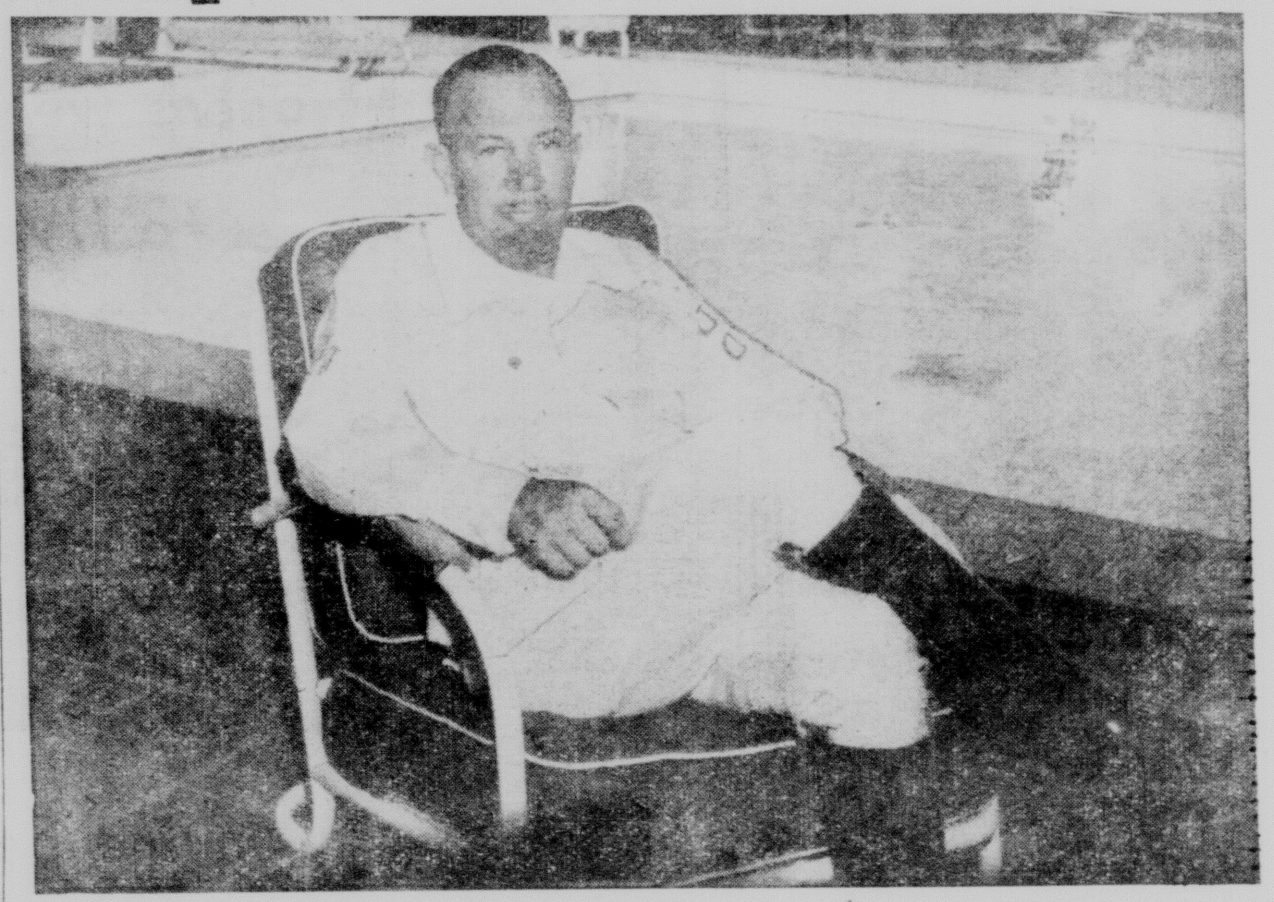
Located on the floor of the valley which the ranch house overlooks, the terrain is naturally level and smooth. Here Mr. Wharton annually, in conjunction with the Santa Rosa Roundup, provides area recreation with polo games.

In the Fall of 1950 he staged an intersectional polo tournament, bringing outstanding teams from all over the country. His games have brought such visitors as George Oliver, president of the National Polo Association, from Florida. Oliver organized the first intercollegiate polo teams.

Mr. Wharton's famed El Ranchito polo team meets the stiffest competition all over the country. Yearly it plays in outstanding tournaments in such centers as New York, Chicago and Milwaukee. This year, the team even traveled to Hawaii for play there.

Mr. Wharton and his El Ranchito polo team have done much to put Vernon on the "sport map" of the United States.

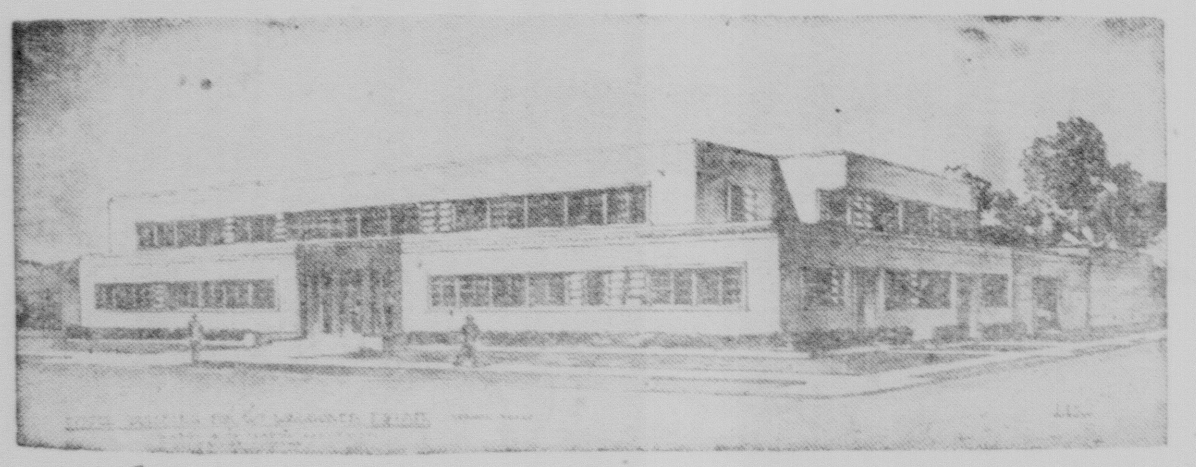
With typical thoroughness of all those associated with the Waggoner interests, he has not been satisfied to rank lower than among the best. Even with hobbies, this is a standard that has not been violated.



IN POLO REGALIA—Buster Wharton, whose first love in sports is polo, relaxes near his private swimming pool at Zacawiesta before going to his stables where a fine polo pony awaits him. Mr. Wharton is responsible for bringing top-flight polo within the scope of every Vernon resident.

POLO VAN—This mammoth van takes Buster Wharton's famed El Ranchito polo team to intersectional polo competition. It carries 12 horses.

Below is reproduced the artist's conception of the finished Waggoner Estate Building. We are proud to offer our services as a contributing factor to the growth and progress of Vernon and this area.



PUSHING AHEAD
FOR A BETTER
TOMORROW
CONGRATULATIONS
WAGGONER ESTATE

Our service to you is indeed our pride. We hope we have built up many friendships in the past and promise in the future to try to extend to you even better service.

CARL'S
TRACTOR
COMPANY

WE FEATURE:
FORD TRACTORS
DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT

1725 MESQUITE VERNON, TEXAS PHONE 334

I'm more than happy to take this opportunity to congratulate the Waggoner Estate on their new office building. Working with them has been a pleasure and with their ambitious and progressive attitude to go further.... they are headed for even greater things. Best wishes on your opening.

CONGRATULATIONS AND

THE BEST OF LUCK

ON YOUR NEW BUILDING

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!

BRISTO & WELCH BATTERY STA.

1615 CUMBERLAND PHONE 682

VERNON, TEXAS

EL RANCHITO TEAM MEMBERS—Harold Barry, left, and Billy Skidmore, members of Buster Wharton's El Ranchito polo team select mallets from the stable supply room for an afternoon's workout. Barry is captain of the club and rated by the U. S. Polo Association at seven goals. Skidmore, known as the "iron man" of polo, began playing with Wharton's club more than 20 years ago.

VERNON IS TO BE PROUD

OF THE WAGGONER ESTATE

For Many Years

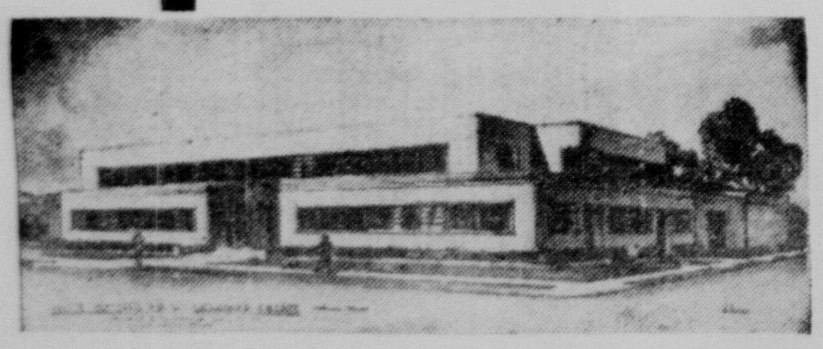
Its Progress Has

Steadily Increased

And Now Today

It Is a Leader

In Many Fields



CONGRATULATIONS

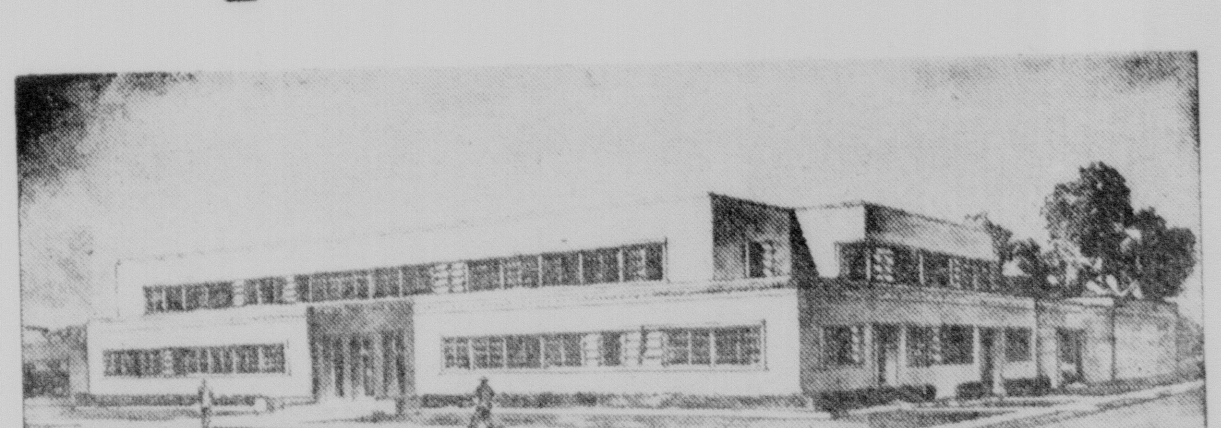
FROM

PENNEY'S

1516 Main Street Vernon, Texas Phone 1470

As the Waggoner Office Building
opens we feel proud ---- Proud
to live in a community
with such progressive
people ---- Proud
to have them
interested
in the betterment
of Vernon---
We Congratulate the
W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

Shown below is a picture of the Waggoner Estate office building. It is truly a beautiful building and we are happy to join others to invite you to the formal opening and see it for yourself.



Perkins-Timberlake

1716 PEASE VERNON, TEXAS PHONE 215

LONG YEARS

OF WELL DIRECTED EFFORT

HAVE--PAID--OFF...

.... FOR THE

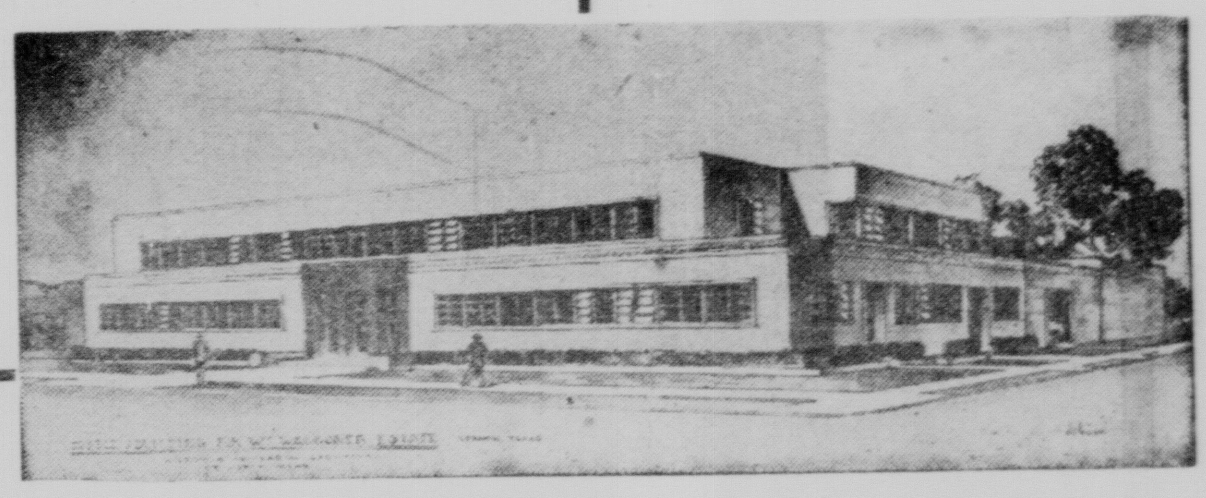
W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

The
Wright
Packing Company

CONGRATULATES

YOU

On the opening of your new building....you are to be congratulated....both for its beauty as well as for the success of your vast estate over the past years ....and now we extend our personal regards and best wishes for a continued success in the future.



WRIGHT PACKING COMPANY

VERNON, TEXAS

E. Paul Waggoner

Preservation of Traditions Of West Motive of Rodeo

E. Paul Waggoner is a lover of horses.

With this love it is only natural that he should be interested in the old West and the preservation of its traditions, for it is in this west that the horse played a central and decisive role.

Whether fine quarterhorses or rodeos constitute his greatest love it would be difficult to say. For this son of a great cattle kingdom, the two are perhaps of equal importance.

Each represents in its own way the most colorful traditions of the past. A more important element of pride than his livestock, the cowman was always desirous of a fine horse. Especially on the great Three D ranch, horseflesh was at a premium. It was here that the dream of horse racing as a sport in Texas was born. The dream began with friendly races between the horses of neighboring cowmen; reached its climax with the opening of Arlington Downs and passage of a state racing law in 1933.

Replacing the inverted brand of the Three D's on range grazing cow ponies, the racing silks of some of the finest thoroughbreds in the country carried the emblem of the great ranch before thousands of cheering fans.

Rodeos place a premium on the cowman's ability to handle stock —the same ability which the routine work of a ranch required of a top hand.

E. Paul Waggoner, with his interest in fine horses and rodeos, is preserving the two great traditions of the old west. This is as it should be; the way he likes it. One of the heirs of the great Three D's, he is devoted to what the west stands for, past and present. He is doing much to keep it alive, believing its color remains to play an important part in the future, as well as the past.

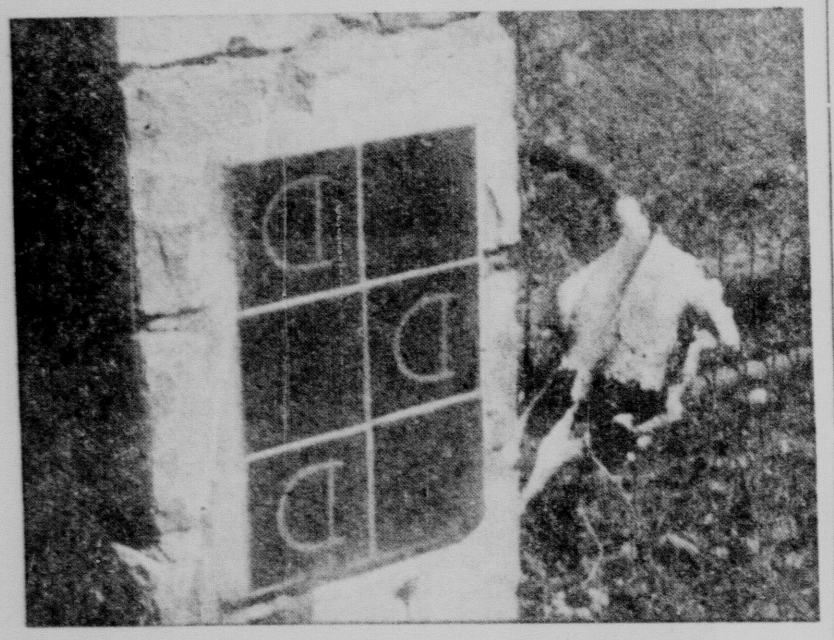
Six years ago, because of his interest in rodeos, he constructed the Santa Rosa arena and roundup plant. Two miles south of Vernon on the sloping banks of Paradise Creek, this arena has been the scene of some of the world's outstanding rodeos. The Santa Rosa Roundup is gaining widespread recognition for the quality of its performances, ranking it with the best rodeos held anywhere.

For E. Paul Waggoner, this is as he desires it. He would not be satisfied with less than the best.

The same may be said of his quarterhorses and the annual quarterhorse shows held annually in conjunction with the Santa Rosa Roundup.

The quarterhorse fits naturally into the overall planning of Paul Waggoner. By breeding, the quarterhorse has been developed into the best of cow ponies. Constitutionally, he is adapted to the rugged work of the cowman. His great speed, stamina and ability to maneuver have made him a favorite. As a cutter or a racer on

(Contonued on Page 18)

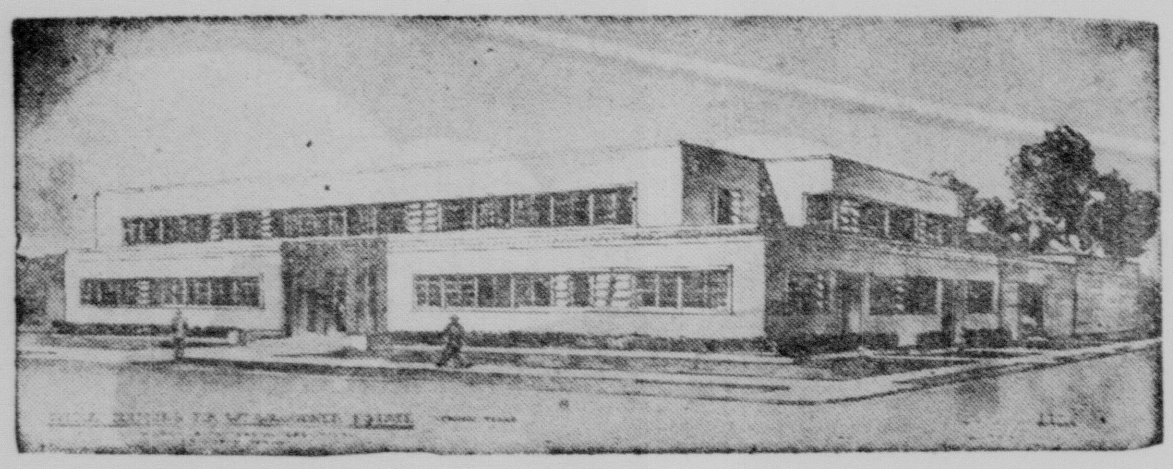


PERSONAL SYMBOL—The inverted D's of the Waggoner Estate have become a personal symbol for the descendants of the late W. T. Waggoner. The Three D's mark saddles, guns and personal property. The D's here, together with a skull, impart a portion of the Estate's great past at a gate entrance.

IN AGAIN—I'm in again, the apron says. But E. Paul Waggoner is not necessarily in the dog house when he dons a chef's rig and prepares chile. It's an old-fashioned dish that he gets a great deal of pleasure out of cooking. And those who have tasted his culinary achievement testify he's got a definite talent in that field.

THE CITY OF VERNON

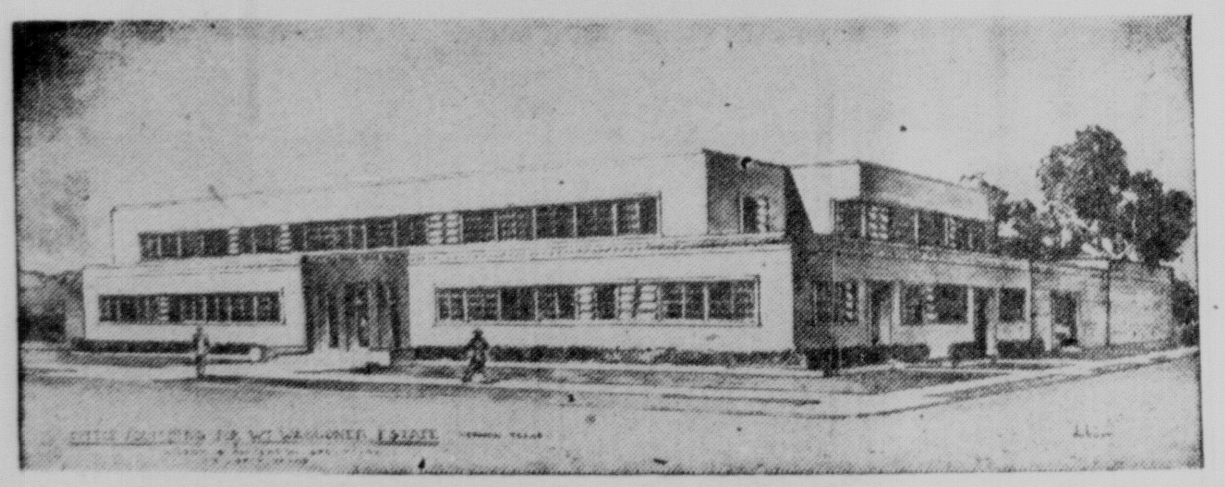
wishes to
take this
opportunity
to extend
best wishes
to the
WAGGONER
ESTATE
on the
opening of
their new building



....yes, it makes us feel mighty proud to see this new building completed in our small city....it is just another example of the progress being made by Vernon's business establishments.

We Are Proud To Pay Tribute To The Waggoner Estate

We salute the W. T. Waggoner Estate on construction of this splendid building, a monument to the spirit which made the Waggoner Estate the great institution it is. It is a source of pride for us to have had the pleasure of helping furnish this building. We feel that it is a tribute to the quality of our merchandise, and we want to assure the public that the same quality is available to everyone we serve.



ELZY YOUNGBLOOD

HOME FURNISHINGS

1521 MAIN VERNON, TEXAS PHONE 75

WAGGONER ESTATE *Edition*

Part 4

Hobby Section

THE VERNON [illegible]

Former SCS Manager Here Is Waggoner Agronomist

Olan Genn is the Waggoner Estate's deference to modern and scientific methods of farming.

Formerly with the Soil Conservation Service here in Vernon, he was employed by the estate as an agronomist in April of 1949.

His job is to explore likely and profitable applications of the latest farming methods to the Three D's 25,000 acres of farm land. with his enthusiasm for his work and the great distances between Waggoner fields, this becomes a task which often holds him from the early hours until dusk.

As with many other of the ranch employees, the typical day at Genn household begins at 5 a. m. By 5:30 or so work is already underway.

He compensates for the early hours by utilizing the night for sleep, however — something the later risers in the area may not have done.

Mr. and Mrs. Genn, both friendly and gracious, enjoy having visitors in their home. As a result, many persons who for one reason or another are interested in the Waggoner ranch, usually end as guests for the duration of their stay at the Three D's, with Mr. Genn as their guide.

Born in Springer, Okla., in 1916, Mr. Genn attended grade school and high school there. He was graduated from Oklahoma A & M, where he majored in agronomy, in 1940.

After graduation he joined the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, working in Hugo, Okla., Fairfield, Texas; Sulphur Springs and Henrietta. He moved to Vernon, opening the present Soil Conservation Service office here, in 1946.

In August of 1942 Mr. Genn was married in Fairfield to Fern Findley of Kennepin, Okla. They have three children, Paul 5, James 6, and Martha Jane 7.

The family moved to the ranch in April of 1950 after a house was constructed for them there.

Olan Genn

HAZLEWOOD—

lems these conditions bring about.

The thorough knowledge allows him to make decisions more quickly and correctly than might otherwise be possible.

It was in 1913 that Hazlewood first joined the Waggoners, coming from the Four Sixes and a background of cowboying that extended into his boyhood days.

The son of a cowhand, he remembers life on several ranches before he was considered old enough to hold down a hand's job.

His mother died less than a year after he was born in Palo Pinto County in 1892. Thus he was handed the heritage of a cowhand, and by his 14th birthday was riding with the best of them.

About 1916 Tony became foreman for E. Paul Waggoner, a position which he held, except for a few months in the armed forces in 1918, until the unification of the ranches under the estate in 1923.

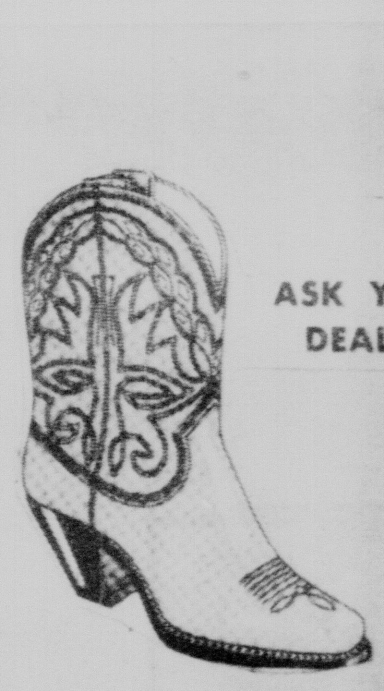
In 1931 when the Waggoners bought 160,000 acres of land in New Mexico, Tony, then wagon boss for the entire ranch, was sent to that ranch to get things under way.

It was in 1935 that he became foreman at Zacaweista, headquarters for all ranching and farming activities for the Texas portion of the estate.

Today, without fanfare, Hazlewood handles about the most difficult job that a cowman can have.

He is respected and liked by his riders and all who meet him.

None can help but pay homage to this man of much action and few words.



ASK YOUR DEALER FOR NOCONA BOOTS

Made in Nocona, Texas

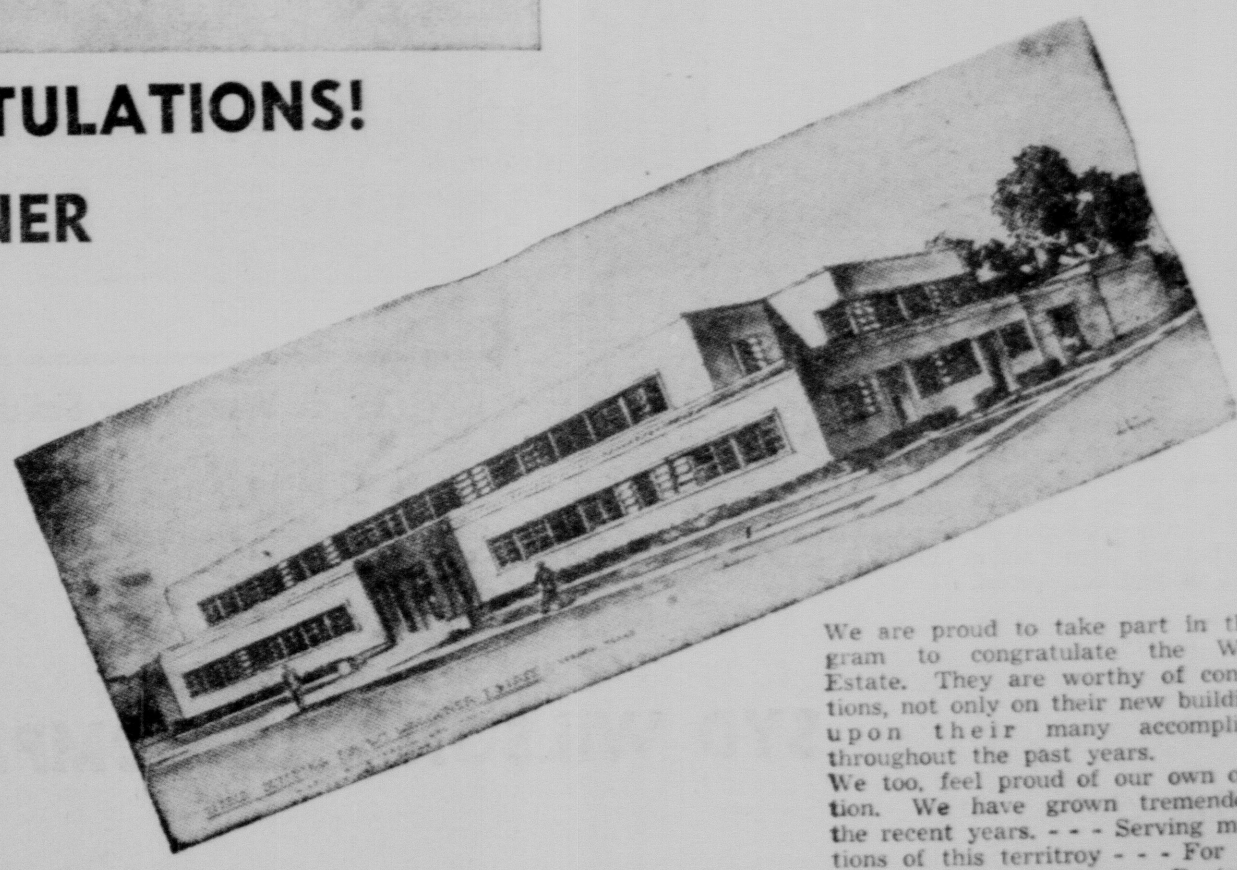
By Nocona Boot Company

Enid Justin, President

CONGRATULATIONS!

WAGGONER

ESTATE



We are proud to take part in this program to congratulate the Waggoner Estate. They are worthy of congratulations, not only on their new building.. but upon their many accomplishments throughout the past years.
We too, feel proud of our own organization. We have grown tremendously in the recent years. - - - Serving many sections of this territroy - - - For the best boots made ask for Nocona Boots.

Wagon Boss for Three Ds' Youngest in Ranch History

With a hundred years of color d tradition behind it—scores of oughened cowboys and top hands ting back to the Indian days—e Waggoner ranch today has the oungest wagon boss in its history.

Quiet and unpretentious G. L. roctor, at 27, was chosen to suced Banjo Johnston at the wag when the former boss quit the nch last year.

It's the same job that Ranch oreman Tony Hazlewood took er when the separate ranches of he Waggoner children were erged into the Waggoner Estate ack in 1923. It's a hard job that emands coolness and efficiency nd toughness.

One has to watch the young agon boss at work to realize how horoughly he fills the bill.

Working with his men alone or under the supervision of the anch foreman he exercises the dogged patience and presence of mind that every good cowboy must possess.

Cutting cattle is a chore which takes skill and determination, with violent turns and sharp spurts of speed at precarious moments. But the work, in which a cowboy may use as many as three fresh horses in a day, seems to give a peculiar type of pleasure and satisfaction to Proctor which he can only find astraddle a good horse.

Although he never enters rodeo contests, the young wagon boss' kill with a rope is something an onlooker can't help but notice.

Recently, during Fall brandings, a spectator kept count of Proctor's roping attempts. In heeling calves already roped by other cowboys and dragged to the branding fire, unaware that the count was being made, he threw 18 consecutive loops without missing a calf.

It was just a routine job with Proctor.

Although he is the youngest wagon boss the ranch has ever had, Proctor ranks as a veteran. Starting when he was 13 years old, he has the longest record of continuous service with the wagon of any Waggoner cowboy. This, despite the fact that some of the cowboys have weather toughened faces with wrinkles deepened almost to scars.

Proctor first came to Wilbarger County in 1931 with his father, John Proctor, a cowhand who has punched for the Three D's off and on all of his life.

His dad had worked with the Three D herds while they still ranged grasslands in Wise County and the Indian Territory of Oklahoma before W. T. Waggoner amassed the tremendous acreage that was later to make him and his heirs cattle and oil barons.

The family lived in Vernon for a year, leaving when Proctor's mother died. They returned again in 1933, living in the Red Pasture of the Waggoner ranch, where Mr. Proctor worked.

Only once since he started in the Waggoner pastures in 1936 has the young wagon boss, of his own will, stopped working for the Three D's. Proctor laughs about this now.

With two years of hard riding and ranch work behind him, he moved to another ranch because he failed to get off for a nearby rodeo on July 4th.

Proctor took in the rodeo and landed another job all right. But his venture lasted only 19 days. When they put him to work baling hay, he decided to ease back over to the Waggoners and investigate the possibilities of resuming where he left off. He found them good.

His other respite from the Waggoner ranges was taken during the war for a nine-month period while he was in the Army. He returned immediately to start back to work.

At the age of 17, Foreman Tony Hazlewood handed Proctor one of the toughest assignments a cowhand can receive. He set him to breaking horses for the cowboys to ride.

"I'm not sure I can ride them," the boy protested, realizing that it would be the first time the horses had had ropes around their necks, much less a saddle or saddle blankets on them.

The foreman, with a humorous undertone which only he can achieve, replied:

"Go try, anyway. If you can't do what I want you to, don't guess there's much point in keeping you around."

His faith in the young cowboy's ability was justified. Proctor moved over to Whiteface and broke 11 head of horses that year. He rode each of the horses once per day for about a month until all were considered thoroughly broken.

Proctor repeated the process each year until he had broken 87 horses over a seven-year period. Only one of the horses had thrown him during the entire time.

The young cowboy was married on Oct. 28, 1950, to Teddy Woodington of Vernon. His wife says that he spent his last night with the wagon, reluctant to leave it, on Oct. 27.

They lived in Vernon with Proctor driving to the wagon each day until he was named wagon boss. Now they live in a home at the Zacawiesta ranch headquarters where the young wagon boss returns each night after a hard day in the pastures.

G. L. Proctor

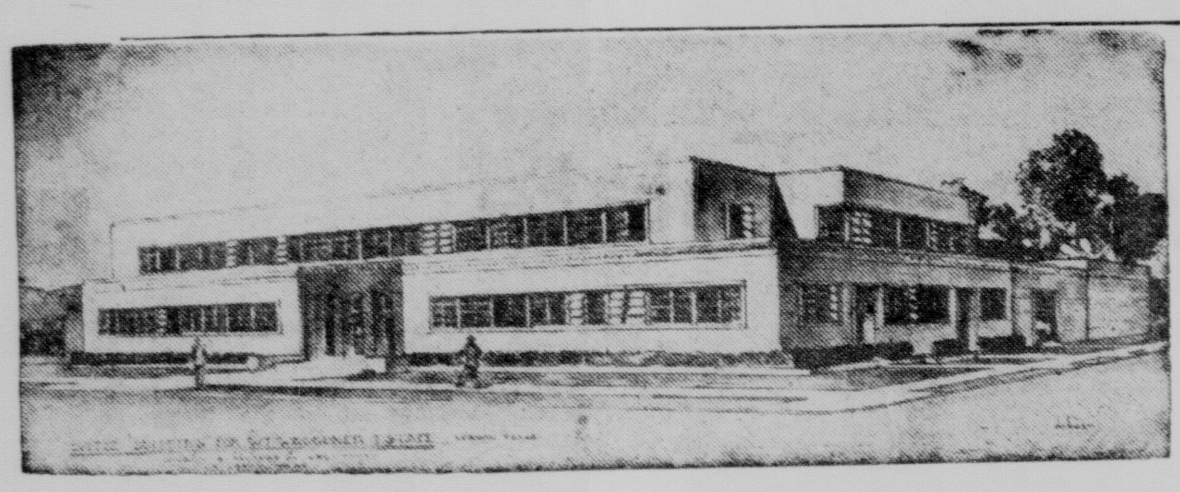
HAZLEWOOD--

(Continued from Page 4)

great deal of use by the ranch foreman. The early morning hours may find him inspecting fields on one portion of the ranch, while later in the day he may be riding with the cowboys at the wagon, 30 or 40 miles away.

His supervisory responsibilities are tremendous. One ranch employee offered the opinion that Hazlewood was the only man living who could cope with the expanse of the ranch and its diverse problems. Without departmentalization, he felt that no one person would be able to follow in the foreman's footsteps and accomplish the same job.

Hazlewood knows the ranch as few people now alive know it, however. He understands how weather conditions will affect each portion of the land and the prob-



OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE WAGGONER ESTATE
FOR MAKING THEIR MARK
IN THE FUTURE

THOMPSON TOOL COMPANY

Iowa Park, Texas

Estate Manager's Secretary

Mrs. Riall Acknowledged Authority on Ranching

A vital and completely refreshing personality is Mrs. Ruth Riall, secretary to the Waggoner Estate General Manager since 1936.

Her job is a tremendously significant one and leaves her, if not the best informed, at least the second best informed, about the intracacies of high policy estate operation.

She is reticent about revealing her age, but one might assume from the humorous twinkle in her eye that it is more because it is a normal quirk expected of the sex rather than any reluctance on her part.

She admits to a peculiar deference on the part of a number of people in the area to her knowledge about estate and ranching activities in general. One person, seeking information on transfers of ranchland titles up on the Plains a number of years ago, was sent to her from Electra. Although it had nothing to do with the Waggoner Estate, Mrs. Riall made a few phone calls and had the information at hand within a few minutes.

Her decision to live in Vernon and work for the Waggoner Estate might be credited to her two sons, Clyde 27, and Bill 25, both of whom are now employed by the Waggoners.

Originally a native of Vernon, she had returned here from her home in Fort Worth to spend the summer in 1935. The boys, 10 and 11 then, faced with the prospect of going back to Fort Worth, raised a tremendous howl. They said they wanted more room. As a result of personal acquaintance with R. L. More, then general manager for the Waggoners, she went to work in 1936 as his secretary.

When Mr. More died in Sept. of 1941, she remained on as secretary to R. B. Anderson, his successor.

Mrs. Riall's parents came to Wilbarger county as pioneers in 1888, where her father settled as a farmer. She received her schooling at Northside and at Vernon, graduating from North Texas State College in Denton in 1917.

She went to Fort Worth in 1918 where she was employed by the Gulf Oil Corp. prior to her marriage to Clyde Riall in 1920. She remained in Fort Worth after her husband's death until she moved to Vernon to work for the Waggoner Estate sixteen years ago.

On the suggestion of Mr. More that everyone should have a hobby, Mrs. Riall took up several. Chief among these was stamp collecting, a pastime which has been practiced and thoroughly enjoyed by such notables as the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

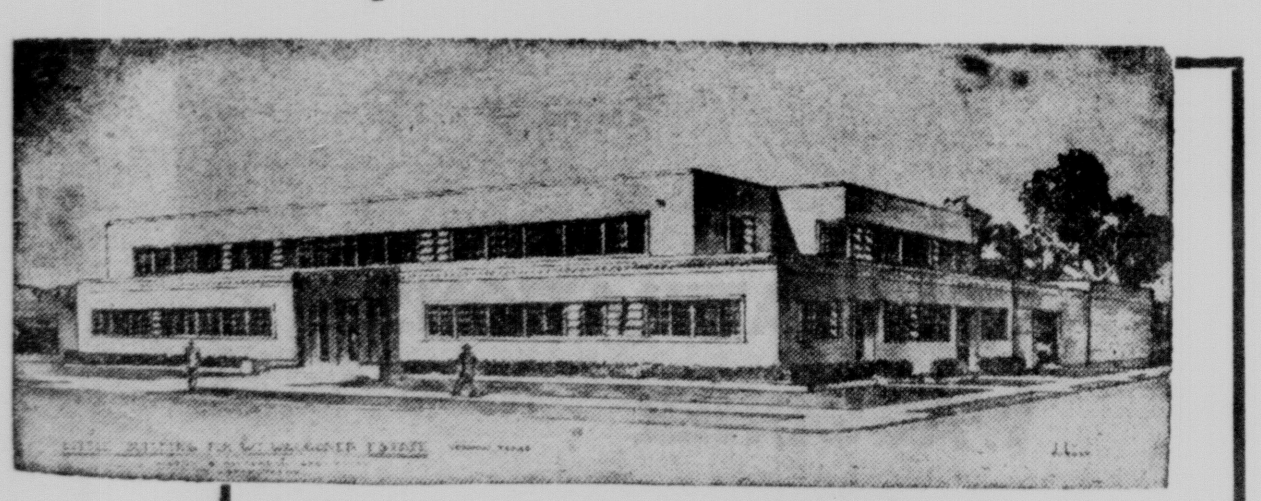
The only club to which Mrs. Riall belongs is the Business and Professional Womens Club. She also is a member of the First Methodist church.

BAD MOVIE WEATHER

Regina, Sask. (AP)—The weather is poor in Western Canada for making motion pictures in the opinion of two Danish movie men. "Sunny Alberta isn't sunny. Dry Saskatchewan isn't dry and beautiful British Columbia is foggy," Palle Bojesen of Copenhagen, film producer for the Danish Film Board, lamented. Mr. Bojesen, and Erik Olsen, cameraman, are making a one-hour color film called "Canada, Sea to Sea." The pair had been in Canada seven weeks and had poor picture-making weather since they arrived in the West.

Mrs. Ruth Riall

KEEPING THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS ROLLING



W. T. Waggoner Building

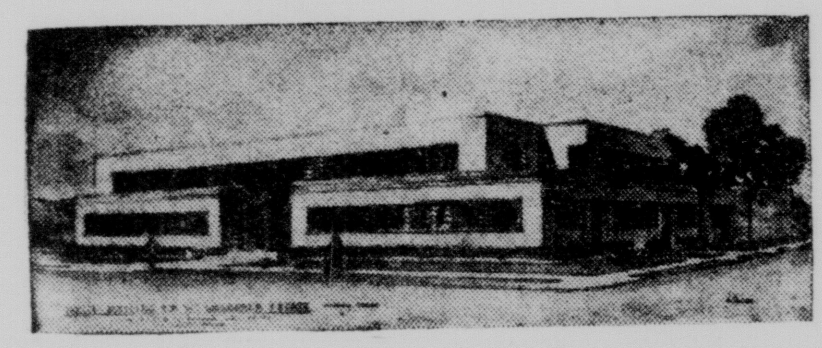
Our company sells and installs genuine clay tile. In the Waggoner Building all of the ceramic tile work was done by our firm. This being just a minor job in the whole construction of the building it is still something to be proud of, to have it said that we were part of the vast construction makes us feel very proud.

SYD WILSON TILE COMPANY

1712—17th

Phone 3-1070

Lubbock, Texas



The Waggoner Estate Building pictured here is a show place in this area, and is, indeed, a building of fine design; one that places the Waggoner Estate further up the ladder of success and progress.

WE EXTEND

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

W. T. WAGGONER

ESTATE

STALEY OIL COMPANY

Staley Building

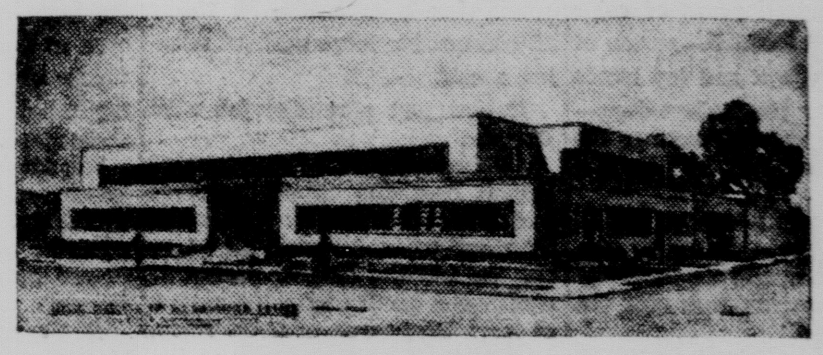
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Joe H. Staley — Jack C. Staley

J. I. Staley — J. E. Hall

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

WICHITA FALLS EXTENDS



The Waggoner Estate building is but a further step in the progress that the estate will enjoy in the future years. An estate of such progressiveness and foresight can not help but succeed in every measure taken.

BEST WISHES

and

CONGRATULATIONS

To The

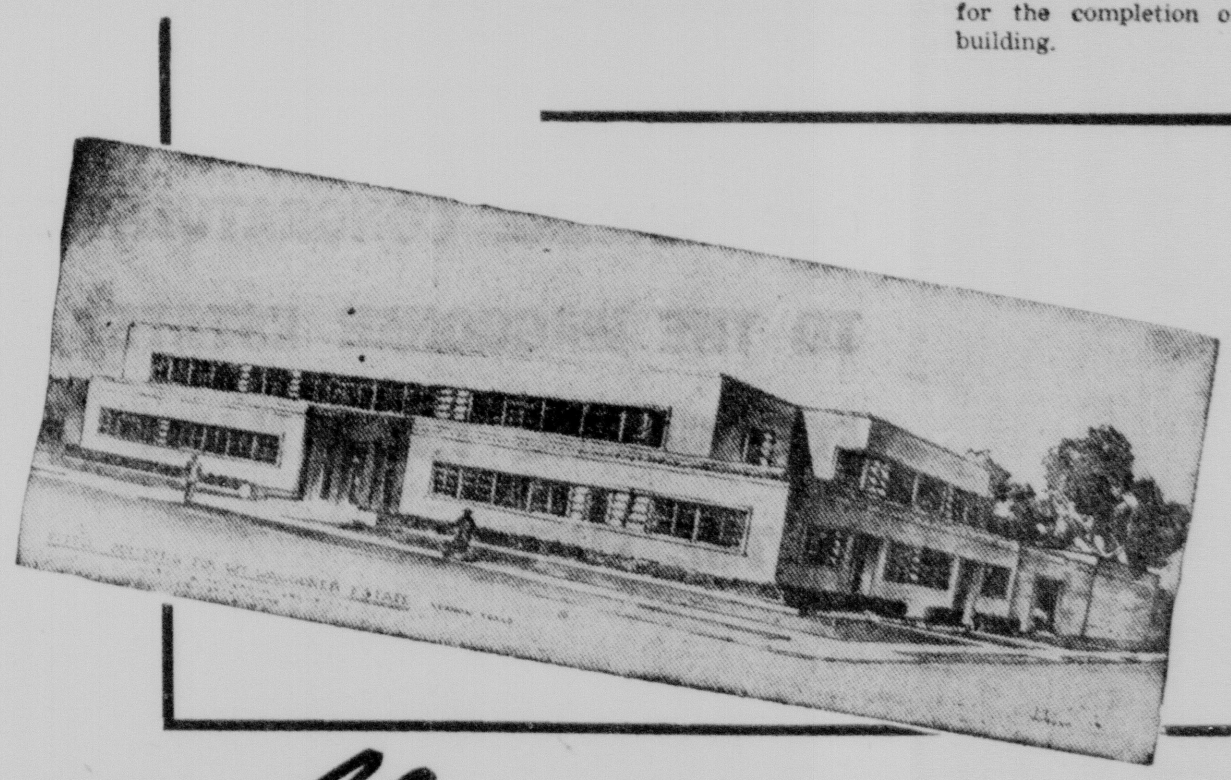
W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

May we be of service to you in the future....It will be our pleasure to assist you and to make your acquaintance. Through our friends we grow.

Congratulations

Waggoner Estate

No finer tribute can be paid to the Waggoner Estate than this "Waggoner Success Story"....the real story behind the progress and development of the Waggoner Estate. Congratulations to the Waggoners for the completion of their new office building.

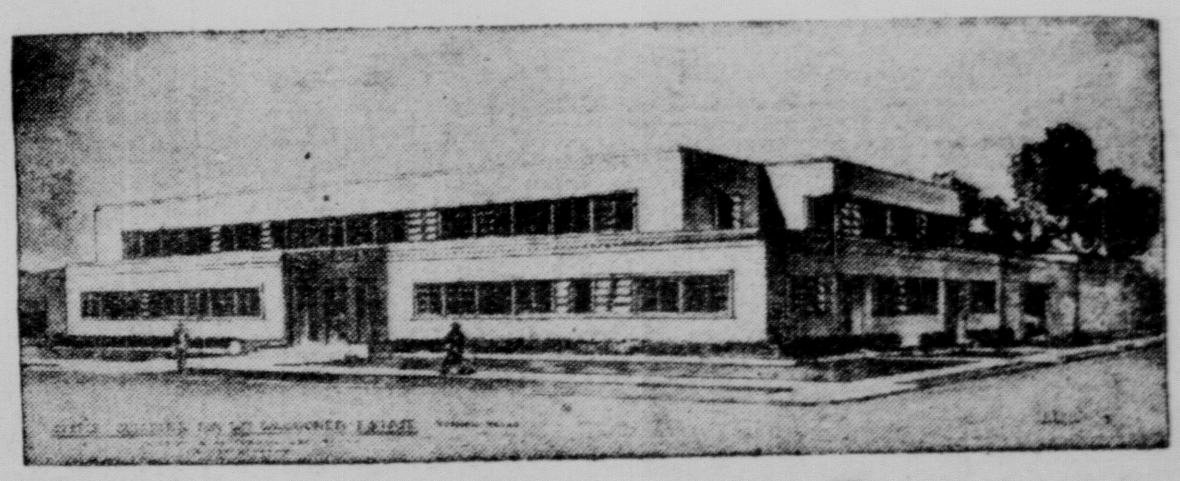


SYMBOL MORSCO OF QUALITY

Morrison SUPPLY COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICE: FORT WORTH 1, TEXAS

PROGRESSING WITH THE WAGGONER ESTATE



May we say congratulations—to the Waggoner Estate on completion of their new office building. It is a building for them to be proud of and for the citizens of this area also to be proud of... proud, in short, to have such a growing estate behind this territory.

Wholesalers and Distributors of Industrial, Municipal, Plumbing and Heating, Supplies and Equipment

CLOWE & COWAN, Inc.

Successors To

BIGGS & CO.

14th AND LAMAR

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

PHONE 2-3191

MAIN OFFICE

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Other Branches At

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

William E. McBroom

Young Oil Division Manager Widely Experienced in Field

William E. McBroom, 33-year-old manager of the Waggoner Estate Oil Division, joined the estate executive staff two years ago.

He is in charge of all phases of Waggoner oil interests, with the exception of the refinery and the gasoline plant.

Born in Lehigh, Okla., and reared in Wichita Falls, where he attended grade school and high school, Mr. McBroom has a background of wide experience in the oil business.

Professionally, Mr. McBroom is a petroleum geologist. Graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in geology in 1940, he has worked as a pumper, roustabout, and drilling supervisor, as well as other jobs concerned with exploration and production. Initially, he helped his father, W. E. McBroom, an accountant and former city secretary for the city of Wichita Falls, with management of family oil leases.

Before joining the Waggoner Estate he worked with Frank Wood of Wichita Falls. Mr. Wood is an independent oil producer and drilling contractor. Other employment included work as a consulting geologist with John Kay of Wichita Falls, and the Union Producing Company.

During the war, Mr. McBroom served as a civilian pilot instructor in Army Air Force primary training at Stamford. A member of the reserve, he was never called to active duty.

Married in Wichita Falls in 1942 to Miss Erma Dee Murr, Mr. McBroom is the father of three children. They are Bill, Jr., seven; Dee Ann, four, and Kay, two.

Presently the McBroom's reside at 2709 Bismarck here in Vernon.

Drilling, Production in Field Supervised by Gus Graham

The man who supervises drilling and oil production in the field for the Waggoner Estate is Gus Graham.

With headquarters at the gasoline plant at Rock Crossing, Mr. Graham has charge of completion of estate wells, equipping and production.

He first joined the Waggoners in 1928 as a production foreman, remaining until 1933. After three years in other work, he returned again in 1936, remaining in continuous employment of the estate since that time.

Born in Parker County near Weatherford in 1895, Mr. Graham attended grade school and high school at Granbury. After graduation he followed his father's occupation for a few years, becoming a farmer.

His first work in the oil fields of the area came in 1918 when he started as a hauling contractor at Burkburnett.

"Those were the days when we didn't think a truck could do anything," Mr. Graham remembers. All of his hauling work was done with teams.

Other employment before joining the Waggoner estate included two years in the production department for Staley, Lankford and Chenault at Burkburnett and a year and a half with the Magnolia Petroleum Company in the same town.

Mr. Graham was married to Katherine Mae Bradley at Granbury in 1916. They have seven children.

The daughters include Mrs. O. D. Hancock and Mrs. Clinton May of Los Angeles, Mrs. B. C. Campsey of Dumas, Mrs. B. C. Comb of Rock Crossing and Mrs. Bert Olsen of Wichita Falls.

The youngest son, Joe Wayne, is stationed in Mainz, Germany, with the army. The remaining son, Winston, works as a meter man for the Waggoner estate under J. O. Walkup, superintendent of the Waggoner refinery and gasoline plant.

Mechanical Work In New Mexico Is Done by Williams

"One of the most skilled mechanical engineers that I have ever known," is the way R. B. Anderson rates Herman Williams.

Mr. Williams is Assistant Ranch Manager in Charge of Mechanical Operations at the New Mexico portion of the Waggoner Estate. He is in charge of all of the mechanized equipment on the New Mexico ranch and does all of the construction work except that which involves large projects.

Born on a farm near Paluxy, Texas, Mr. Williams attended school at Stephenville.

Moving to Fort Worth in 1910, he was employed by Reids Garage for 14 years and self employed for 12 years in automotive repair work.

Mr. Williams entered the employment of the W. T. Waggoner Estate under the late Guy L. Waggoner in 1936.

Married to Mary Rose Amsler, they have one child, Dorothy Elaine.

Herman Williams

Gus Graham

Miss Myrtie McCroskey

Eighteen Years of Service

McCroskey Employment Record Longest of Women Workers

worked with the Waggoner Estate longer than any other woman employee.

She has been employed by the estate more than 18 years, joining the sales department in Electra as a stenographer in 1933. This was before the death of the late W. T. Waggoner.

Miss McCroskey remembers that Mr. Waggoner spent most of his time in Fort Worth. She saw him only once, however, and then after the years of strain and stress had left their mark on the old cattleman. He had passed through her office, walking slowly, with a cane.

Today as a stenographer and secretary for the manager of the Estate Oil Division and the Purchasing Agent, a position which she has held since 1935, Miss McCroskey continues in her quiet and modest way to handle the multitude of detail which passes on to her.

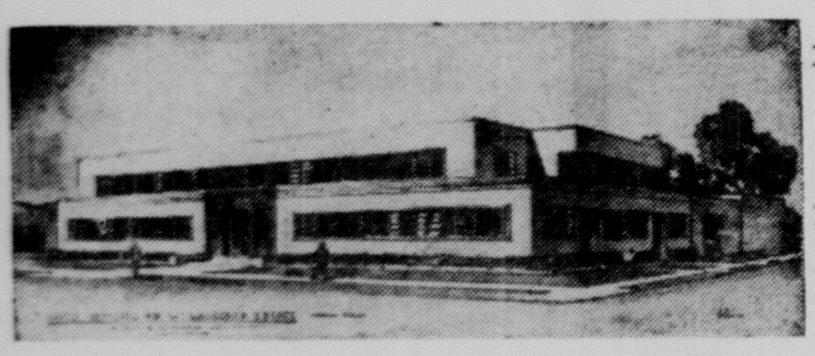
It is easily discernable that she is a favorite among other office employees. They work together in a congenial and friendly atmosphere.

Miss McCroskey was born in the south portion of Wilbarger County, the second of five children. She attended Holcomb school, was graduated from high school in Vernon, also attending business school here.

She says she received most of her stenographic and secretarial training on the job working for Berry-Stokes and Killough law firm from 1920 until 1930. She has also been employed by the Kell Milling Company and for two years during the depression worked with a hardware company before joining the Waggoner Estate.

Miss McCroskey is active in church work. A member of the First Methodist Church, she is District Secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

SLEEPY—James Budd, assistant to Estate Agronomist Olan Genn, catches up on sleep he lost somewhere in his tours of the Estate's vast fields. The clock says 4 o'clock. Wonder who would take a picture that early in the morning?



The office building pictured above is a fitting crown to a century of steady progress. One of the most modern of its type in this area, it may well set an architectural trend in this section of the Southwest.

FROM THE

BLANKENSHIP SUPPLY CO.

WICHITA FALLS

CONGRATULATIONS - - - -

BEST WISHES

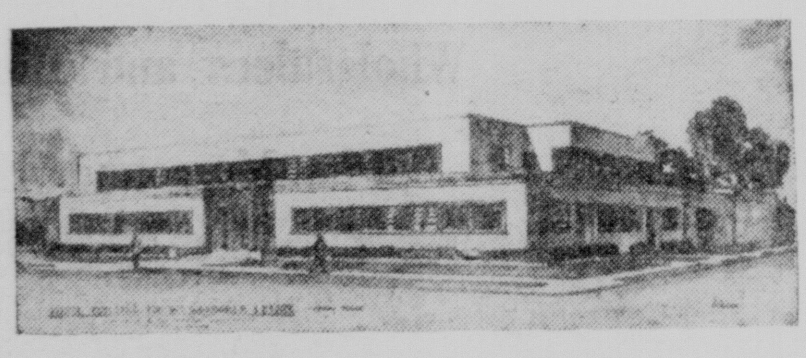
For The

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

Our service to this area has been a pleasing experience and we hope to continue our many friendships and business associates in the years to come. Our company is well equipped to supply you with the best in water well pumps, electric motors and gasoline engines.

to you . . . .

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE



Best Wishes

on the opening

of your new

office building

FROM US

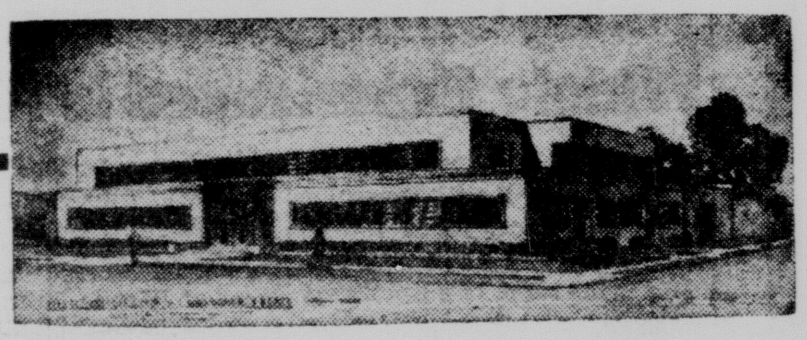
BUCY-INGRAM CO.

2266 S. Riverside Dr.

Phone - Lockwood 5601

Fort Worth, Texas

We are happy to have done the mill work on the new Waggoner Estate office building and proud that we played a role in its construction. We are glad at this time to add our congratulations to the many extended the Estate on its opening.



Waggoner Office Building

We Send

Best Wishes on the

opening of your new

Office Building

from

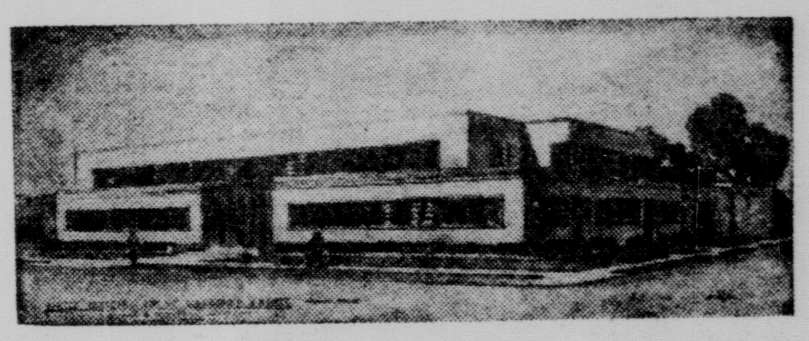
INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO.

500 Eighth Street

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

STORES
Freer
Kamay
Odessa
Electra
Turner Town
Wichita Falls

OFFICES
Tulsa
Dallas
Houston
San Antonio



NEW WAGGONER BUILDING

SINCERE BEST

WISHES

ON THE OPENING

OF YOUR NEW

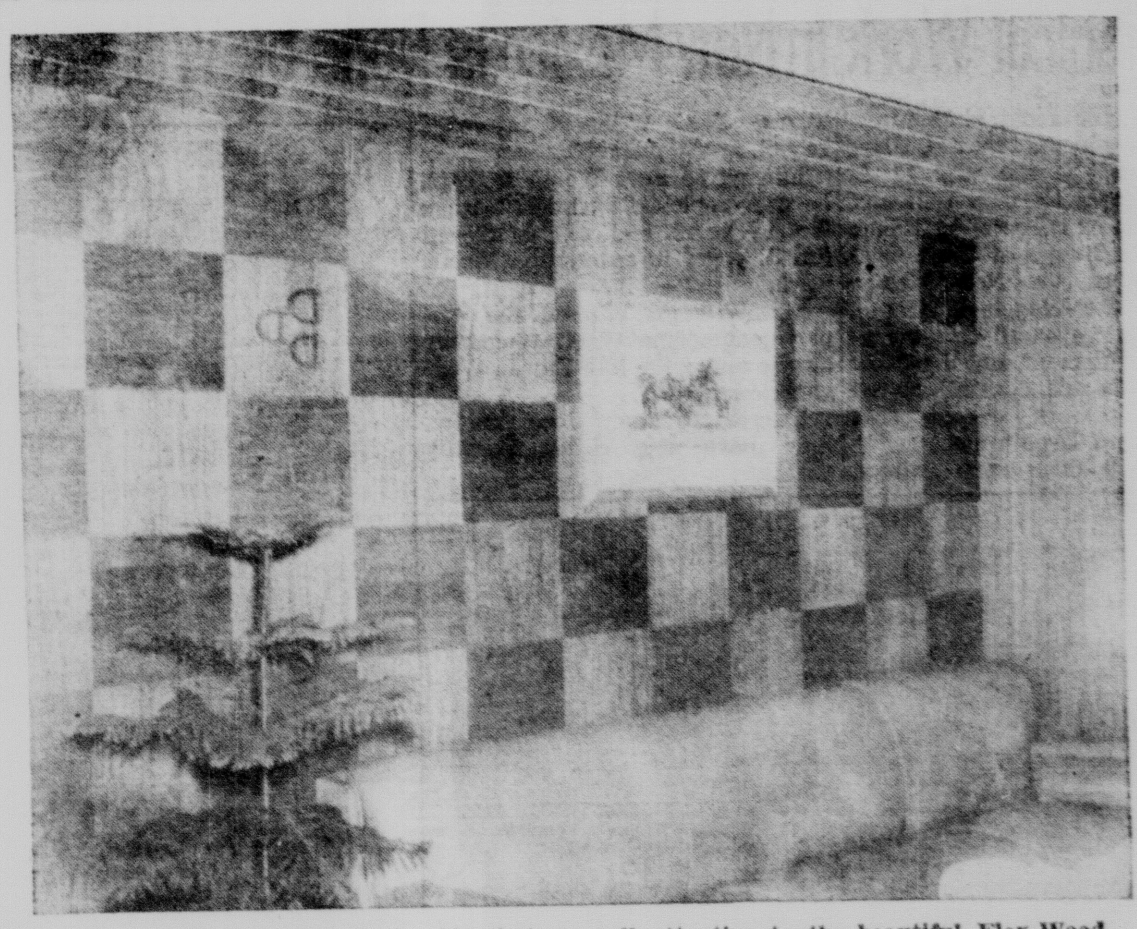
OFFICE BUILDING

TOM MEDDERS

City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Wichita Falls

OIL OPERATOR

The new Waggoner Estate office building pictured here in an artist's conception of the finished structure, is a fitting climax to a full century of steady progress by the Estate. We are happy to have contributed to the ultimate opening of the building, and are proud to join the many friends of the Estate in extending our sincere compliments to the W. T. Waggoner Estate on the completion and subsequent opening of the building, and on their century of progress.



It is with a great deal of pride that we call attention to the beautiful Flex-Wood walls in A. B. "Buster" Wharton's private office, located in the new ultro-modern W. T. Waggoner Estate Office Building in Vernon, Texas. The Flex-Wood walls make a perfect background for an office which combines the utmost in modernity with beautiful simplicity.

The Finest Walls in the World

Are in the Southwest--and Are

FLEXWOOD

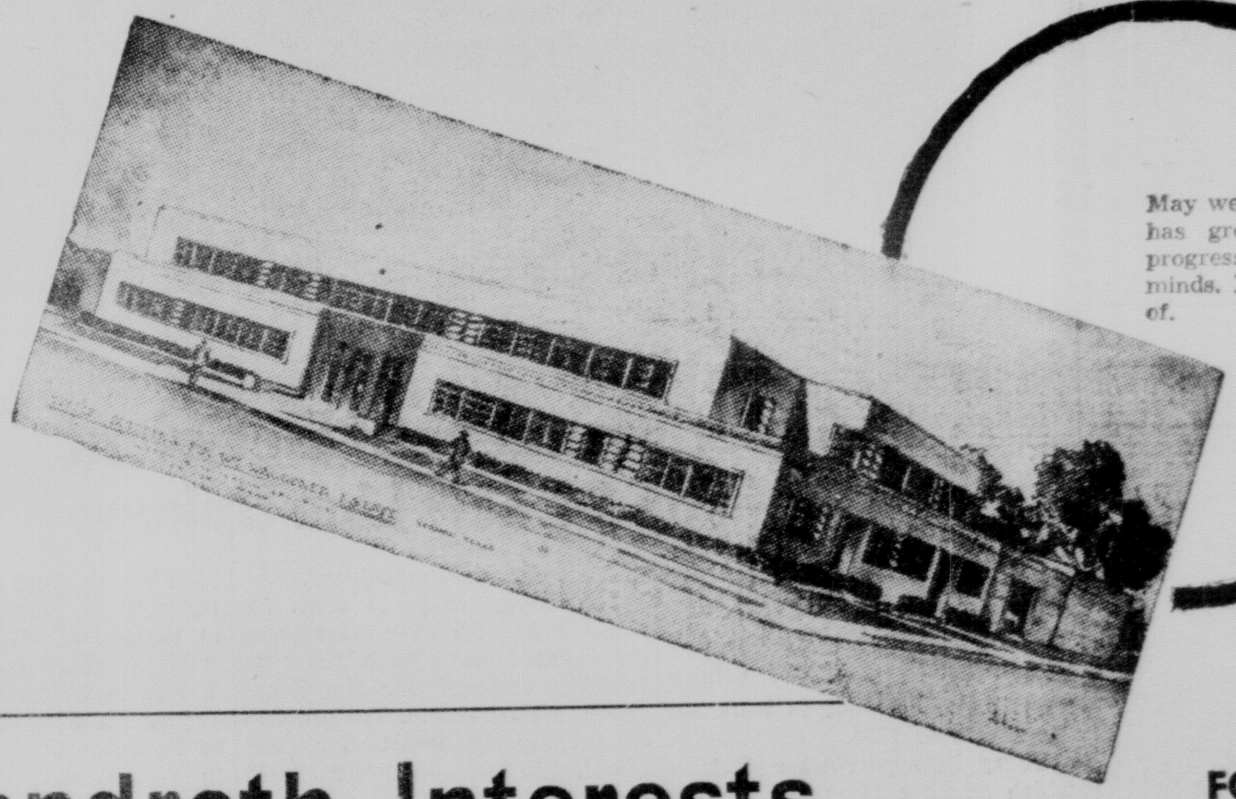
KEARNEY - STILES, INC.

2026 Chestnut St. Dallas, Texas

Phone Hunter 4689

BEST WISHES TO THE

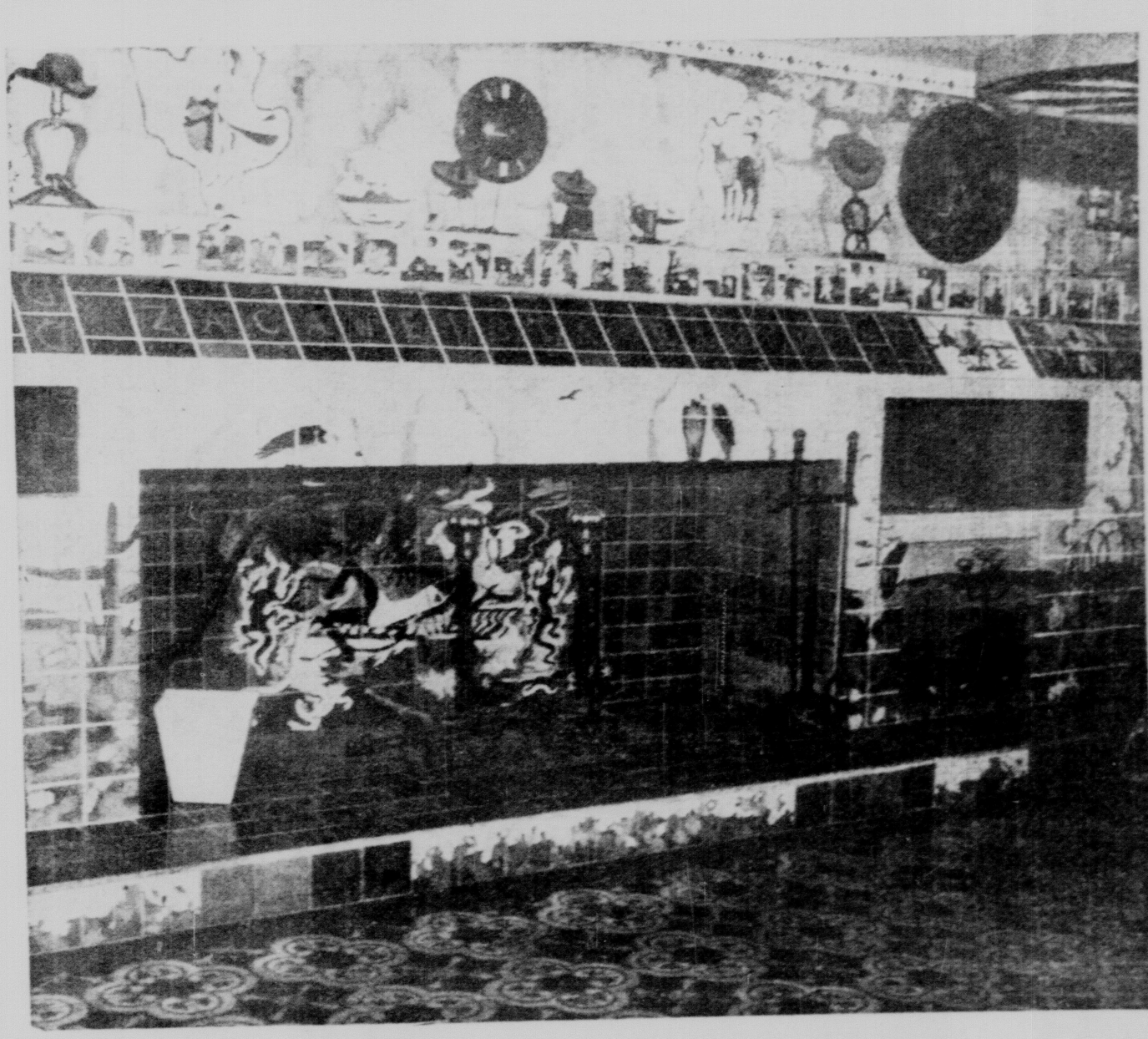
WAGGONER ESTATE



May we congratulate this vast empire that has grown only through the foresight, progressiveness and determination of many minds. It is an establishment to be proud of.

Landreth Interests

FORT WORTH



The fine art tile in the fireplace at Zacaweista Ranch house was installed by our experienced craftsmen, and is an accomplishment of which we are quite proud.

Our Hats Are
Doffed To The

WAGGONER
ESTATE

On The Completion
Of Their New
Office Building

KING ROGERS TILE COMPANY

Killen M. Moore

Former Revenue Officer Employed As Comptroller

The responsibility of auditing the accounts and books of the Waggoner Estate rests on the shoulders of a former agent of the Internal Revenue Department.

Killen M. Moore was an internal revenue agent prior to joining the estate as comptroller some 15 years ago. He had worked for the government in Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas, living in Wichita Falls before making Vernon his permanent residence.

He is a Certified Public Accountant, a member of the American Institute of Accountants and the Rotary Club.

Mr. Moore, personable and friendly—a trademark of those who work for the Waggoner Estae, was born in Comanche, Okla., on Nov. 8, 1906. He also grew up there, attending Comanche public schools.

He was married in 1926 in Duncan, Okla., to Miss Nellie Mae McKinnon of Comanche. They have one daughter, Evelyn, who resides with them here in Vernon.

G. W. Turpin

G. W. Turpin Heads Estate In Fort Worth

G. W. Turpin, manager of the W. T. Waggoner building in Fort Worth and the Three D's Stock Farm near Arlington, started to work for the Waggoner interests in 1935.

Mr. Turpin was born in Poolville, Texas, in Parker County in 1895, but moved shortly from there to Graford in Palo Pinto County. It was in Graford that he was reared and finished high school.

Moving to Fort Worth in 1916, he was associated with the First National Bank there, with the exception of two years spent in the Navy during the first World War, until he started work for Waggoner estate in 1935 as manager of the Fort Worth office.

Included in the Three D's Stock Farm which Mr. Turpin supervises is the famed Arlington Downs, the race course which the late W. T. Waggoner constructed. No longer operative as a race track, the course was closed when Texas racing laws were appealed.

Mr. Turpin's offices are in the 20-story Waggoner building which he manages.

ADVANCING WITH THE TIMES

Sincere congratulations to the Waggoner Estate upon the occasion of the opening of its new office building.

- **ED C. WILSON**
- **JOS. J. (Pat) PATTERSON**
- **HARRY .H. WALSH**

In The Nation's Biggest State
Pioneering Still Pays Off

During the years the Waggoner Estate has been successfully pioneering on. Now we wish to extend our best wishes to them on their new office building.

CONGRATULATIONS

HAYNES WELDING SUPPLY
WICHITA FALLS

THE WAGGONER ESTATE
IS ADVANCING WITH
THE TIMES

CONGRATULATIONS

WICHITA FALLS
BLUEPRINT CO.
COMMERCIAL BLUE PRINTING
BLUE PRINTS WHITE PRINTS
NEGATIVES PHOTOSTAT PRINTS
DIRECT PRINT

FARMERS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
OF FORT WORTH

Wishes to

CONGRATULATE

The WAGGONER
ESTATE

Upon The Opening
Of Their New
Office Building

J. B. Taylor

Superintendent of Electrical Division Directs Line Upkeep

J. B. Taylor, 49-year-old superintendent of the Waggoner electrical department, was the only person employed in the department when he went to work for the estate in 1934.

Today he supervises a division which employs 14 men and is charged with the responsibility of installing and maintaining estate electrical equipment both in Texas and New Mexico. This includes wiring of buildings and houses, as well as upkeep of some 660 miles of estate owned telephone lines, 50 miles of highlines, and all electrical machinery.

Mr. Taylor came to work for the Waggoner Estate after being employed almost three years as building engineer for the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth. The problem of keeping equipment for this building in operation were almost equal to those of running a small city, requiring ice making, boiler operation, refrigeration maintenance, elevator repair, and a host of other tasks which would not be imagined by the average person.

Mr. Taylor's only other job before coming to work for the estate was with the Westbrook Hotel in Fort Worth from 1920 until 1931. He started there as an operator at the age of 18, terminating his employment as building engineer.

Born in Iowa Park in 1902, Mr. Taylor attended school there and in Fort Worth. He was married in Fort Worth in 1927 to Ruby Irene Shannon. They have two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Nanken and Delores Jan Taylor, 20, who is also employed by the estate.

The Taylors moved from Electra to Vernon three years ago when the electrical department was moved here from the Waggoner Refinery.

J. T. McNamara

McNamara Holds Seniority In Office Organization

J. T. McNamara, purchasing agent for the Waggoner Estate, has been with the estate longer than any other employe in the office organization.

He joined the Waggoners in April of 1927 as a traffic manager for the refinery, moving to the purchasing desk in 1931. As purchasing agent, operating from Vernon since 1934, when the Electra and Vernon offices were consolidated, he purchases all materials and equipment for the refinery, oil fields and ranch.

Born in Corsicana in 1899, the son of a railroad man, Mr. McNamara also followed railroading for a time.

He attended high school and college at Clarendon, getting his first job with the MK&T Railroad after completing Draughn's Business College in Dallas in 1915. After one year in the general office there, he worked for two years with the Fort Worth & Denver Railway in the division superintendent's office in Wichita Falls.

Prior to joining the estate in 1927, he was employed with the sales and traffic department of the Texhoma Oil and Refining Company in Wichita Falls.

Mr. McNamara remembers many pleasant visits with the late W. T. Waggoner during his early days with the estate. The purchasing agent found the old cattleman to be a fine and considerate man, possessing remarkable business judgment.

Mr. McNamara was married in Dallas in 1920 to Gertrude Fischer. He has one daughter, Mrs. Norman A. Whitesel. He is a member of the Knights Templar, a Scottish Rite Mason and is a Shriner.

THE

LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS

WISH TO EXTEND THEIR BEST WISHES TO THE WAGGONER ESTATE ON COMPLETION OF THEIR NEW OFFICE BUILDING.

To construct this building....many plans were made and carried out....and in this building many more plans will be made and carried out....plans that will advance the progress of the Waggoner Estate. May we congratulate the Waggoners on their modern, up-to-date, new business home.

We Are Proud
To Be Growing With

- THE
- W. T. WAGGONER
- ESTATE

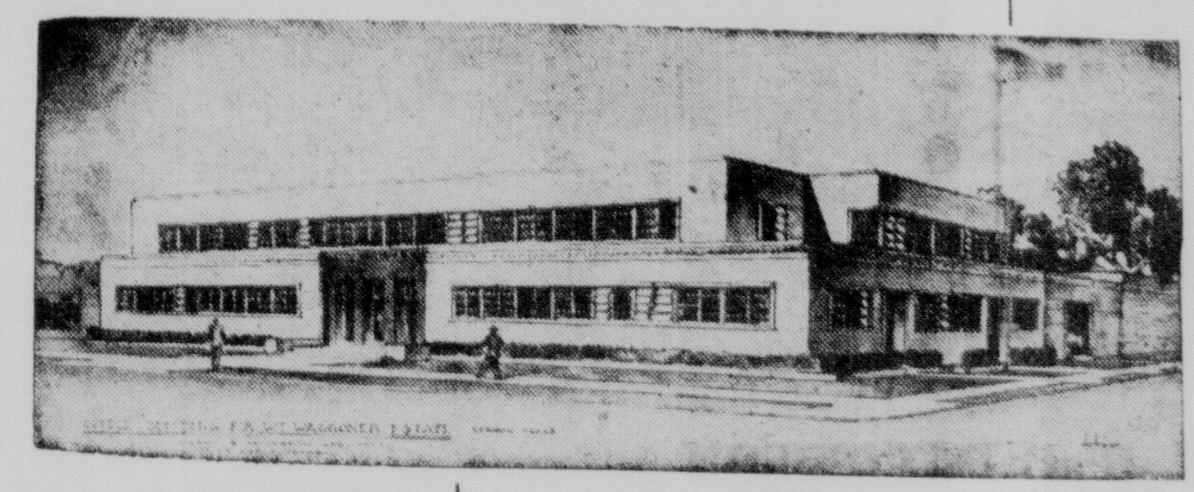
The Waggoner Success Story, like all other success stories has the good and bad times....but the Waggoners were able to come out on top. They have made the best of every opportunity and today rank high in many fields....oil, ranching, farming....It gives us a sense of pride to be able to salute such a worthy organization for their many achievements.

- ROCHE
- NEWTON
- &
- COMPANY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

STEPPING AHEAD WITH A NEW BUILDING

The Waggoner Estate has stepped ahead with a new building, a building with every convenience possible to have. The surrounding territory should be proud of its existance and of the Waggoner Estate for making it possible. Congratulations to you, The W. T. Waggoner Estate, and may you prosper even more in the years to come.

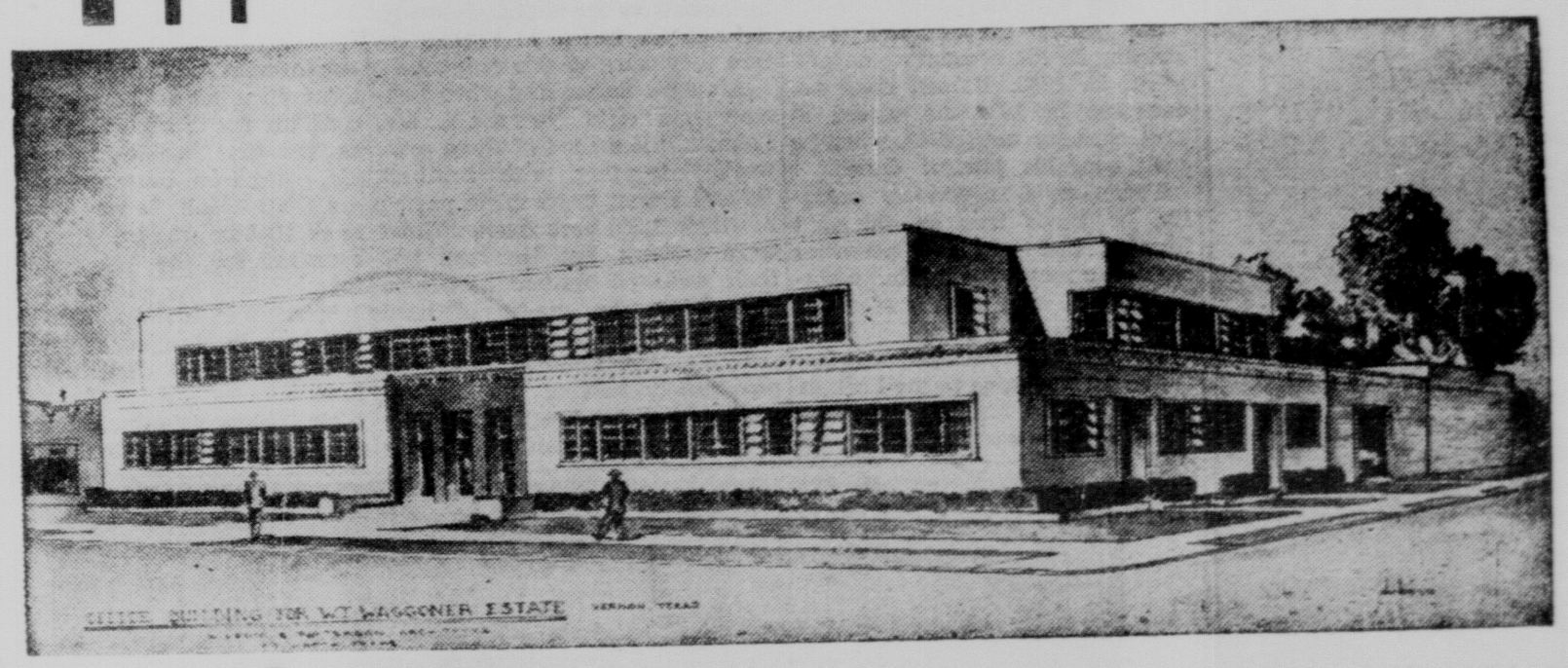


JOHN B. KUHN

Stone Contractor

Vernon, Texas

Through The Years The Waggoner Estate Has Grown - - -



The new and very modern home of the offices of the Waggoner Estate is typical of the rapid development of Vernon and this territory. We extend heartiest best wishes to the Waggoner Estate for its contributions to that development.

THE BEST KNOWN HORSE IN THE SOUTHWEST

P. G. LOWKE, Consignee

MOBILGAS - - - MOBILOIL

And Other Magnolia Products

VERNON, TEXAS

Combines Kindness with Wisdom and Modesty

Hazlewood Foreman of Unique Capabilities

Great ranches and years in the saddle, trials that the average man would never dream, much less experience—this and more contact with livestock than people formed the backdrop for the man who today commands greater respect than any other on the vast pastures of the Three D's.

From an era where the premium was on manliness, not education, Tony Hazlewood drew a portion of kindness and wisdom and modesty, the composite of which, as a man, brings a gratifying shock to those whose only contact with the west has been made through modern fiction.

Perhaps no one understands all the multiple facets of Tony Hazlewood's personality. For a man with such authority that he directs and supervises all phases of ranching and farming activities on the Waggoner holdings in Texas—more than a half million acres of pastures and 25,000 acres of cultivated fields—his innate shyness is unique.

Only those who know him best, and then, carefully considering the background of range riding and seclusion that has dominated his life since his early teens, can understand and appreciate this quality.

The modesty which has kept him inspecting fields throughout the afternoon without lunch because guests from New York were dining at the ranch house; a love for children which is almost an obsession; extreme consideration for those around him—these are among the qualities which lift Tony Hazlewood above the usual picture of a ranch foreman.

He has all the toughness and ready ability that the picture demands. One has only to watch him in the saddle today to see this. At 59, he rides and works with the best of them.

It is the inner mellowness which leaves many of his commands worded as guestions, not the exterior toughness, which defines the man.

Since the time Tony Hazlewood began work at $25 per month as a cowhand for E. Paul Waggoner while the ranch was still divided among the children of the late W. T Waggoner, many changes have taken place both in management and methods of operations.

Trucking of cattle from pens on the ranch has only been practiced widely for the past 18 or 20 years. Cattle were always driven to the nearest railroad juncture to the ranch.

In connection with this Tony remembers driving a shipment of bulls through the streets of Vernon, in which he was able to escape the wrath of a Vernon housewife only by stretching the truth a bit.

It was in late spring or early summer, he remembers, just when flowers, vines and shrubs were at the stage of development to evoke the greatest amount of pride among the home owners.

The cowhands unloaded the bulls and started them south from the railway station through the streets toward the ranch. They hadn't counted on the attractiveness of the flowers to the bulls, and in spite of their efforts the animals headed into the flower beds, entangling their horns in the vines, and cropping calmly at the shrubs.

Adding to the chaos for the cowboys, already conscious-smitten because of the trouble they were having, housewives along the route emerged with brooms to pound the tame and unconcerned bulls.

One woman shattered her broom over the head of an animal, to find him continuing his grazing unperturbed. She was able to discourage his progress with her flowers only when she returned with an iron poker. The heavy metal applied sharply between his horns sent him bounding away.

"Whose cattle are these, anyway," the woman demanded angrily of Hazlewood. He ducked his head and heightened his efforts to get the animals back in the street.

"I don't know," he said. "I'm just helpin' get them through town."

This little incident, about which the ranch foreman laughs today, is significant only because it is a humorous exception to the rule.

His sincerity and his word is unquestioned among those who work with him, although his sense of humor will sometimes allow him to cooperate with some of his men when they plot a harmless joke on one of the cowhands.

The change in times has found Hazlewood willing to adopt new methods in coping with ranch problems.

After inroads in recent years by mesquite in the Waggoner pastures, he has utilized helicopters and airplanes to ferret out steers which go into hiding and cannot be found by cowboys on the ground. He yells instructions to them from the plane through a loud speaker and flushes the hiding animals into the open.

On one occasion during one of these aerial roundups a broken universal joint powering the rear blade of a rented helicopter caused the machine to crash. With shoulder and injured ribs reset at a Vernon hospital after the mishap, Hazlewood was ready to return to the ranch and his duties.

Doctors were forced to resort to deception and hypos to keep the cowman there so that he might receive the rest that he needed.

One agricultural employee in a position to be well informed credits Hazlewood with initiating the present winter grazing program that utilizes more than 20,000 acres of wheat and barley each year at the ranch. The program provides grazing for the ranch's entire crop of calves and assures a large total gain in poundage that would not have been achieved otherwise.

There is no doubt, of course, that estate management had a great deal to do with development of the program, but with typical modesty Hazlewood sought to circumvent any responsibility for it.

"Since Mr. Anderson (estate general manager) has been with the estate," he said, when questioned about it, "18,000 to 20,000 acres have been put into cultivation."

This was the only comment the generally untalkative Hazlewood had to make.

The 600 miles of roads on the Waggoner ranch come in for a

(Continued on Page 10)

Tony Hazlewood

Plant's Manager With Waggoners For Eleven Years

J. O. Walkup, 47-year-old superintendent of the Waggoner Refinery, has had long experience in refinery operation.

Before coming to the Waggoner Estate in 1940 as refinery manager, he had been employed for three years by the Ashland Oil and Refining Company of Ashland, Ky., as assistant superintendent for a refinery there. Prior to this time, he had worked for 11 years with the Continental Oil Company in Wichita Falls and Ponca City, Okla., terminating his work there as an assistant superintendent.

Born in Seymour in 1904, the son of J. R. Walkup, a building contractor, Mr. Walkup completed high school in Wichita Falls. He was graduated from Texas A&M College with a degree in chemical engineering in 1926.

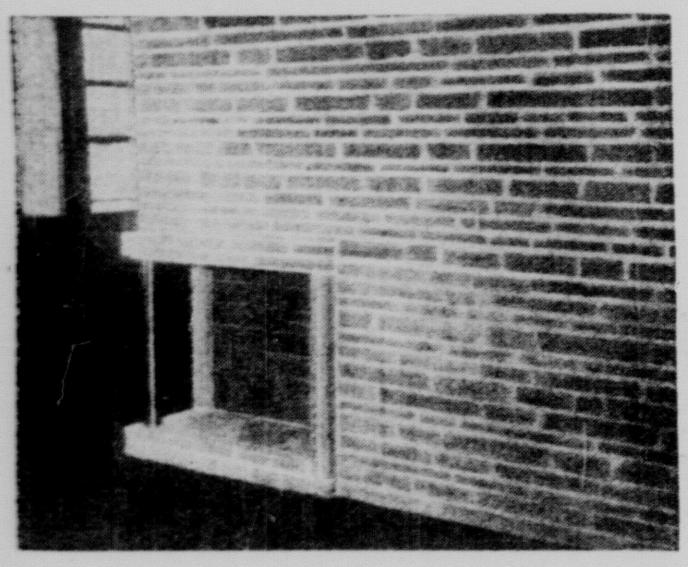
It was upon graduation that he received his job with the Continental Oil Company.

Married in 1932 to Gladys McKinnon in Oklahoma City, Mr. Walkup has one son, Jimmie, 12.

The family resides in an Estate home near the refinery in East Wilbarger County.

J. O. Walkup

CONGRATULATIONS



Pictured above is a section of the interior of the office of Mr. R. B. Anderson, manager of the W. T. Waggoner Estate. We are proud to have played a contributing role in the construction and subsequent opening of this magnificent building. Heartiest best wishes to the Waggoner Estate.

DERBY STONE CO.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

A REPORT OF PROGRESS

We take this opportunity to extend Best Wishes to the Waggoner Estate upon the opening of their new and most modern Office Building . . . We hope they will succeed in the future as they have in the past.

W. S. BRISTOW TRUCKING CO.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Our company, the S. W. Nichols Co., Inc., does accoustical work and installation of tile ceilings. This was our part in the construction of the Waggoner Estate building. For this part, small in a sense, we are proud. Proud to have it said that we helped. Congratulations . . . Waggoner Estate . . . we are proud of you.

CONGRATULATIONS

From The

S. W. NICHOLS COMPANY, Inc.

Sound Conditioning With

ACOUSTI-CELOTEX

209-11 Exposition Ave. Dallas, Texas

L. G. Lehman

Personable Farm Manager Started as Accountant

L. G. Lehman, personable farm and ranch manager for Waggoner interests, has completed more than 20 years with the estate.

He joined the Estate staff, starting in the accounting department, in 1930. Named chief accountant in 1937, he served in that capacity until 1949, when he took over his present duties.

Today, in a supervisory capacity, he keeps tabs on the vast farming and ranching activities carried on by the estate, working closely with Estate Manager R. B. Anderson.

The son of French-German immigrants who came to the Lockett area in 1889, Mr. Lehman was born 12 miles west of Vernon on what is known as the Old County Farm.

His mother, of German parentage and from Hamburg, Germany, married his father in France before they came to this country.

After his father died when Lehman was eight years old, Mr. Lehman, the second of three sons, worked together with brothers Ed and Ernest to complete paying for their 1,200 acre farm. Times were difficult but the boys and their widowed mother were able to succeed by reason of hard work.

Today, Mr. Lehman owns approximately half of the original 1,200 acres; his brother, Ed, the remainder. Ernest, an auto supply dealer lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Lehman attended Highlands school, Vernon High school and was graduated from St. John's College in Winfield, Kas. His first employment was with an implement firm here. He opened records for the Farmers Co-op Gin as the first bookkeeper for the gin, going from there to the Farmers State Bank. It was from the bank that he was hired as an accountant for the Waggoner Estate.

Married in 1926 to Miss Vivian Hill here in Vernon, he is father of a 15-year-old daughter, Mary Ann.

Mr. Lehman's principal hobbies are hunting and fishing.

William L. Standlee

Cashier and Credit Manager Advanced From Bookkeeper

William L. Standlee, young and affable cashier and credit manager for the Waggoner Estate, has been with the estate since 1937.

Starting as a stenographer in the sales department, Mr. Standlee advanced through the estate bookkeeping department to his present post in 1944.

Today he handles all cash and credit transactions for the estate, depositing of estate receipts and paying of wages for employes. His department in the new administration building occupies the northeast corner on the first floor.

Only 37, Mr. Standlee is a native of Wilbarger County. Born between Lockett and Vernon, he was the second of nine children. His father, a retired farmer, resides two miles west of Vernon today.

Mr. Standlee attended grade school at South Lockett. He completed high school, however, at Weimar, between Houston and San Antonio, transferring to play basketball and football at a time when eligibility rules were not so stringent.

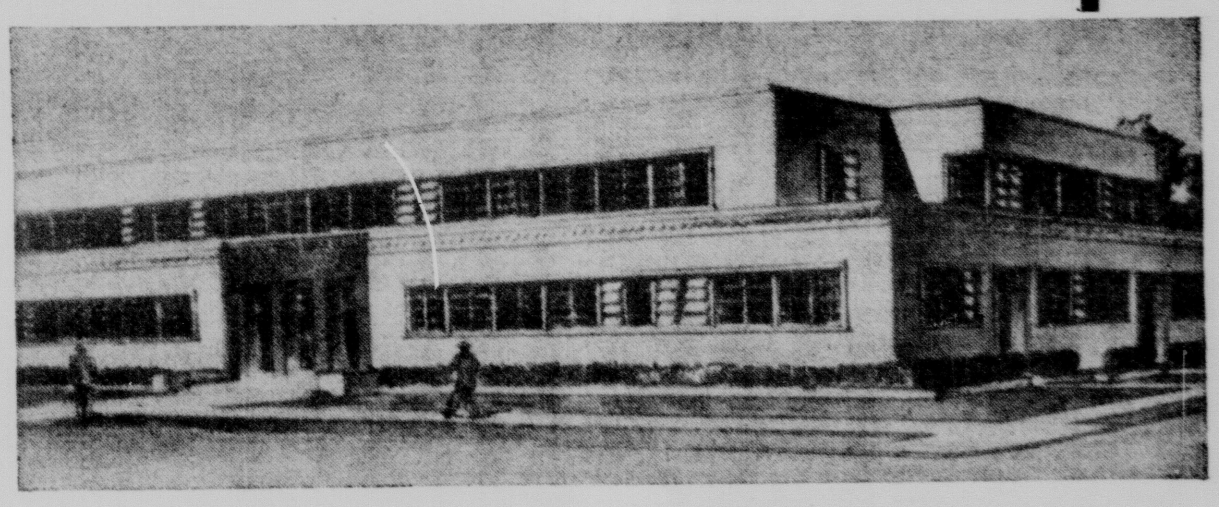
After several intervening depression years in which he worked in various jobs, Mr. Standlee attended commercial school at Tyler, coming directly from there to the Waggoner Estate.

Married in October of 1933 to Hattie Lee Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hays of Vernon, Mr. Standlee has one son, David Lowell, 9. He is a member of the Houston and Pease Street Church of Christ and active in civic affairs.

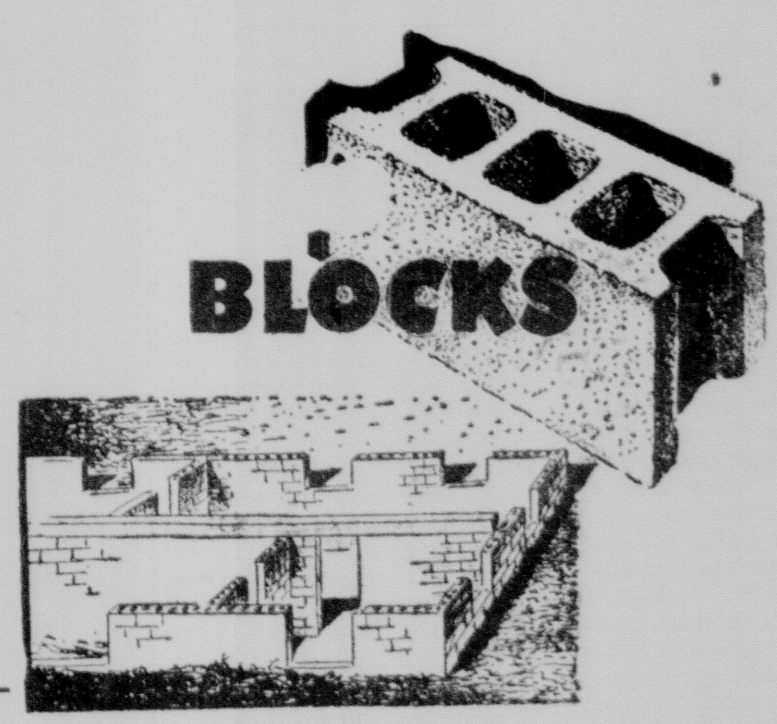
A past president of the Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce, he is also District Chairman of the Boy Scouts Organization and Extension committee, secretary and treasurer of the Wilbarger County Chest Association and treasurer of the City Council PTA.

REFLECTION OF SUCCESS

Below is pictured the Waggoner Estate Office Building as it appears today.... finished and ready to be put to use. It is a fine piece of art....modern and up to date throughout.



Congratulations are extended to the Waggoner Estate from our company on the opening of their new office building. We are happy to know we had some part in the construction of a further development of their estate. It is certainly a reflection of success....a reflection of many hours of hard work and thought.



CONOTEX COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF LIGHT WEIGHT MASONRY UNITS

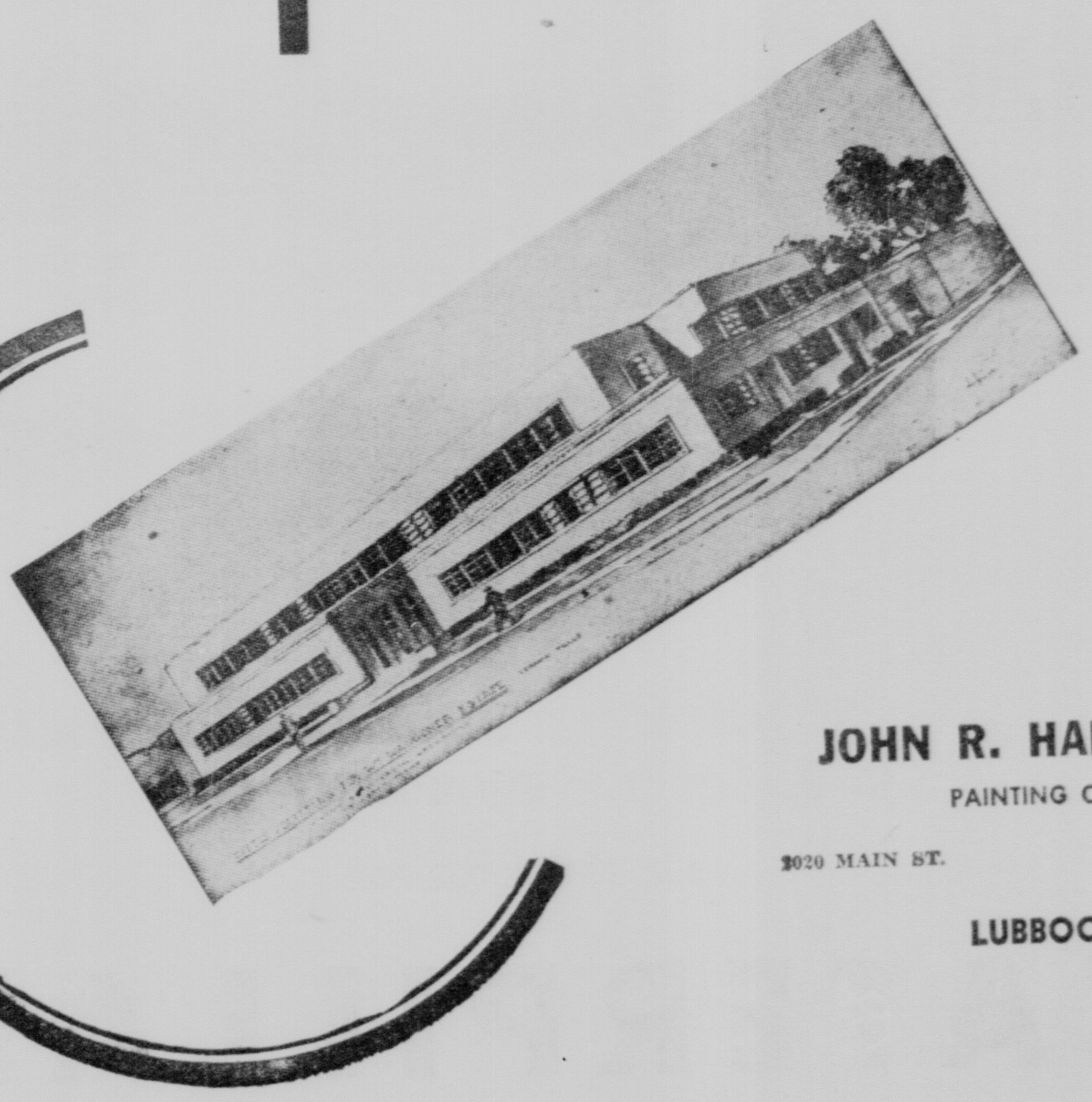
P. O. BOX 2331 PHONE 2-4124 and 2-5641 ABILENE, TEXAS

Congratulations ARE IN ORDER FOR

THE

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

Commercial painting of any type is the service that is rendered by our company. All painting in the Waggoner Building was done by our firm. For this we are proud. Proud to be able to say we have been a part of the construction of the Waggoner Building. Congratulations W. T. Waggoner Estate; your building is one to be admired.



JOHN R. HALL COMPANY

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

2020 MAIN ST. PHONE 5-8108

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Estate Manager Noted for Leadership, Ability

It was a little more than three months ago that the petroleum industry honored R. B. Anderson, general manager of the Waggoner Estate, with a banquet attended in Fort Worth by more than 400 persons, many of them top representatives of the industry.

He was praised for his ability, his vision, his character and his accomplishments.

Mr. Anderson was told:

"You have sensed the peril of our times, and have been in the front ranks of those aware of the dangers of sinking into the pitfalls of an ideology which would deprive us and our children of liberties which could only be regained through a long and painful struggle."

The words, those of Frank Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute, illustrate the outstanding achievements of the Waggoner Estate general manager in a competitive world devoted not only to enterprise and progress, but also to the preservation of freedom to seek out the elusive values which spell success in modern times.

At 41, Mr. Anderson today is one of the leading national figures in the petroleum industry. He retired recently as president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association after serving four terms. He is deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, a director of the American Petroleum Institute and a trustee of McMurry College, Abilene, Texas, and Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth. Also, he is chairman of the State Board of Education.

These titles, only a portion of those Mr. Anderson has earned during a 20-year period which has seen him rise from a farm boy who picked cotton and milked cows to manager of the fabulous Waggoner Estate, attest his success.

But if Mr. Anderson is an outstanding success in the business world, he is even more successful as an individual.

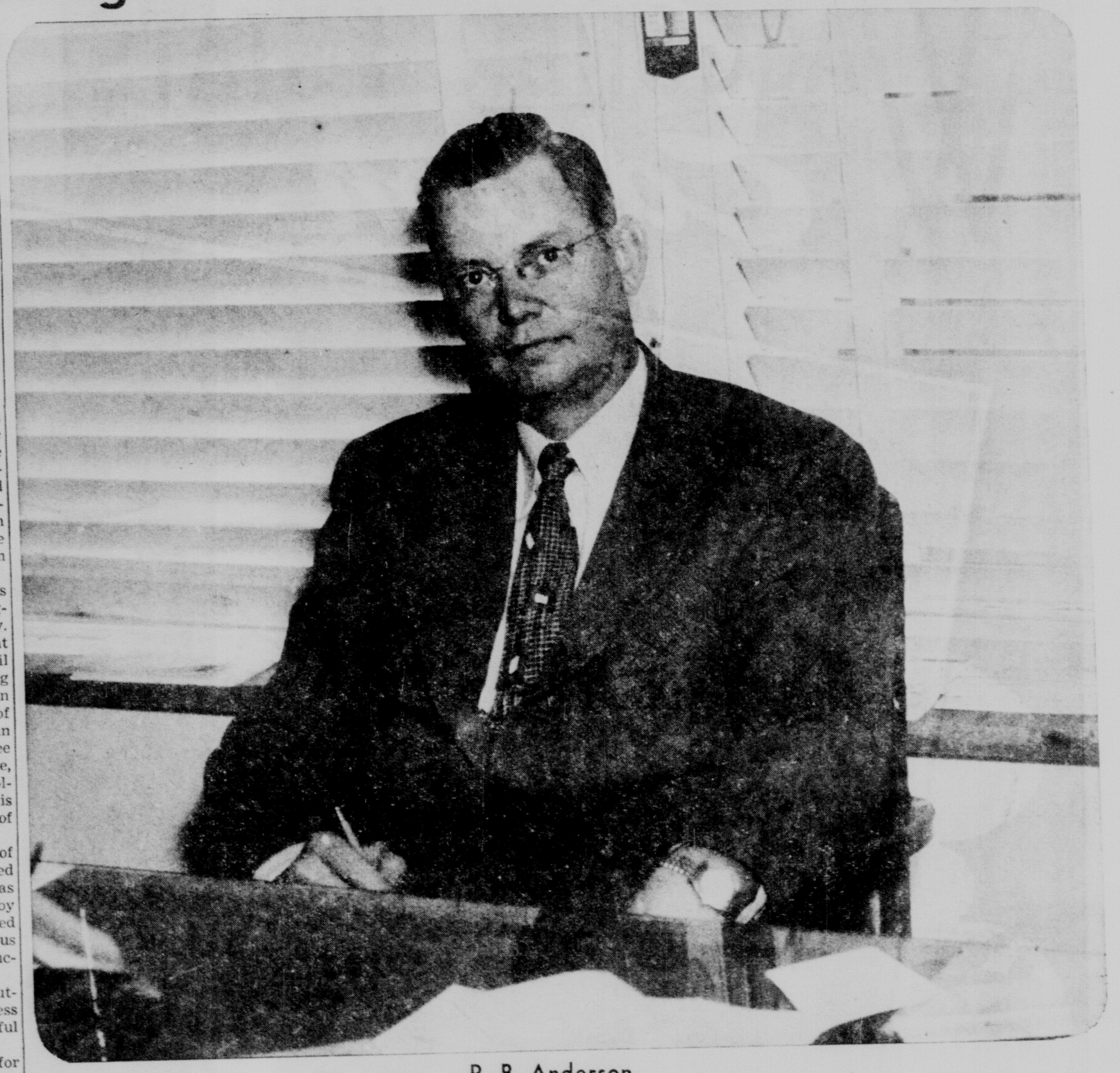
Perhaps the truest test for greatness lies in the small and insignificant—the sphere in which a man's subordinates become the most likely authorities.

The high regard and respect in which the employes of the Waggoner Estate hold Mr. Anderson illustrates that he possesses the innate kindness and consideration for others which are the mark of a man of stature.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mr. Anderson was born at Burleson, June 4, 1910. He attended Weatherford College for a year in 1927 and the University of Texas in 1928. It was at the University he gained a teacher's certificate that permitted him to teach at Burleson in 1929.

He was admitted to the Texas bar and appointed an assistant Attorney General on the day he was graduated from law school. The next year saw him teaching law at the University.

Then followed his rapid rise to present heights of leadership in the oil and ranching industries and in public education.



R. B. Anderson

AT FORT WORTH BANQUET—In the scenes below Mr. Anderson is shown at the special banquet held in his honor recently by leaders of the oil industry. In the picture at left Mr. Anderson is shown with his father, R. L. Anderson of Godley. At right he receives congratulations from Frank Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

R. B. GEORGE EQUIPMENT CO.

CATERPILLER DISTRIBUTOR

JACKSBORO HIGHWAY **WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS**

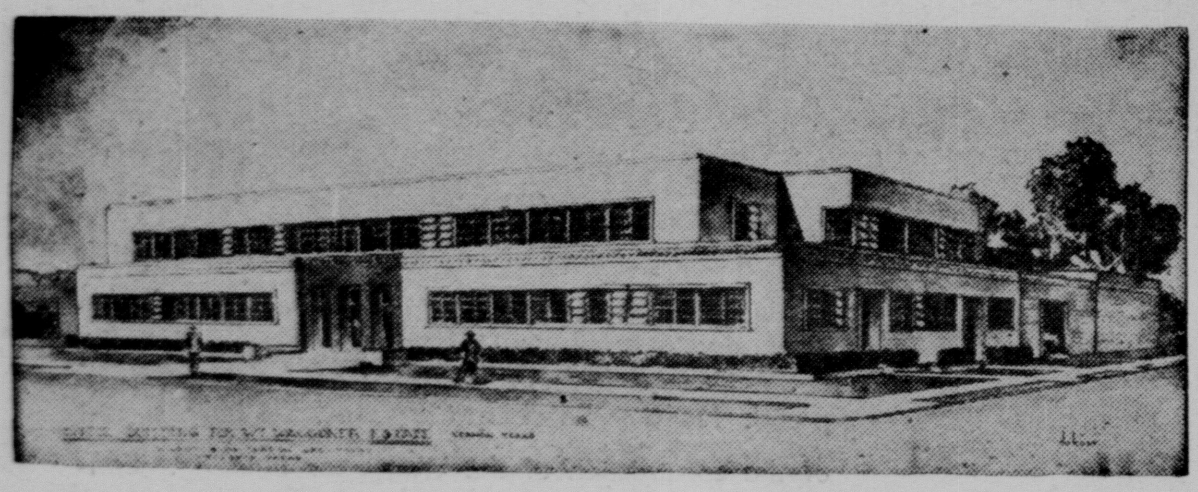
CONGRATULATE

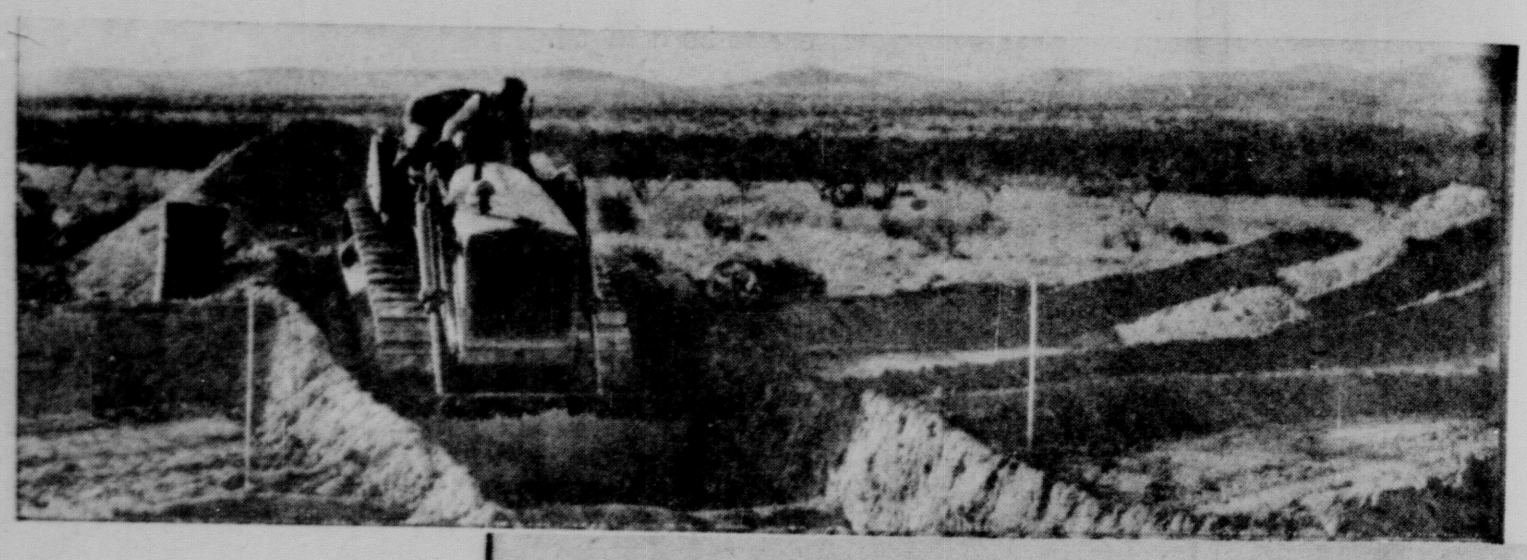
THE

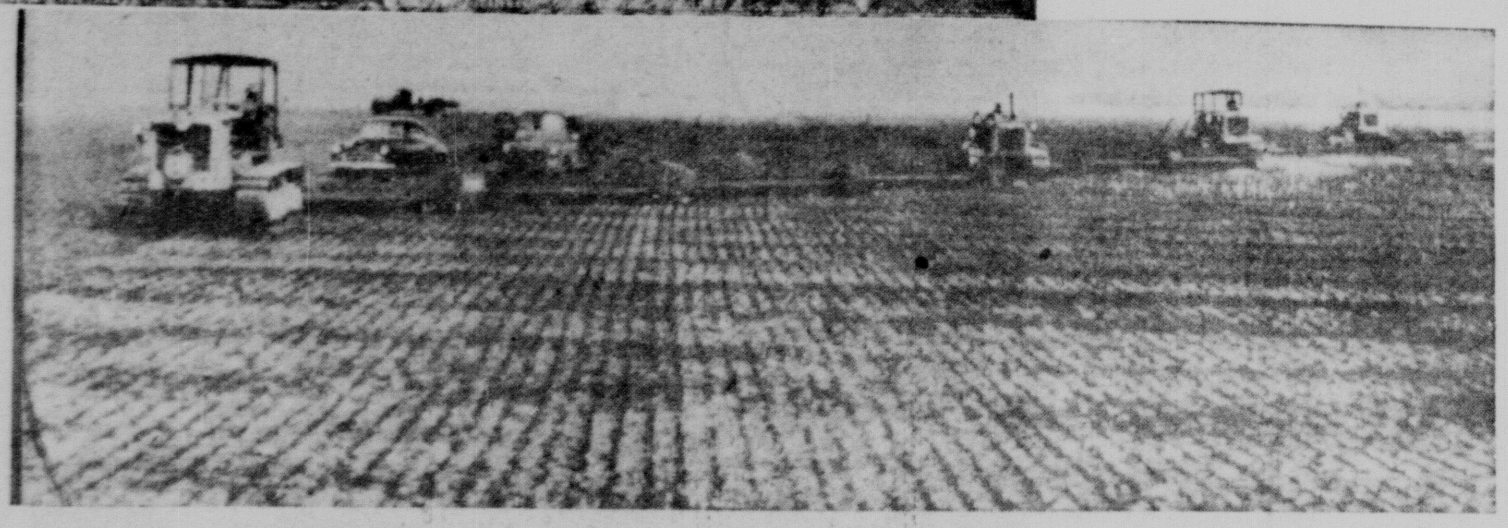
W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

ON THE OPENING OF THEIR

NEW OFFICE BUILDING







R. B. GEORGE EQUIPMENT CO.

YOUR DISTRIBUTOR FOR

"CATERPILLAR"

Edition

Part 3

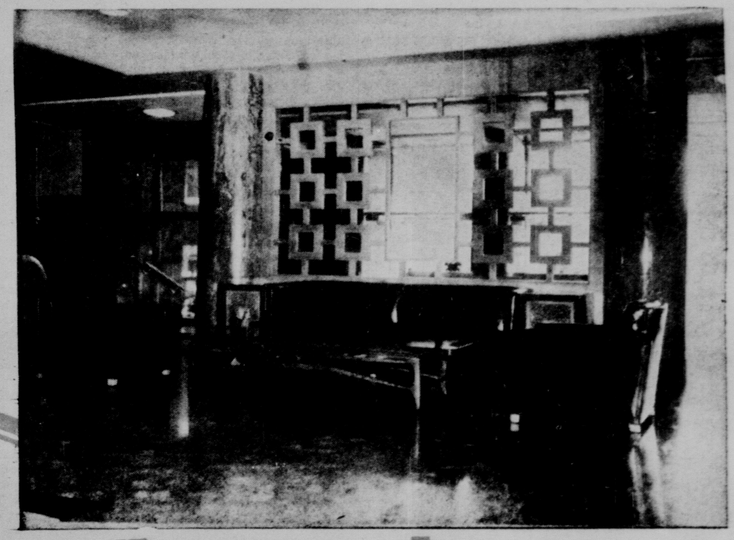
Waggoner

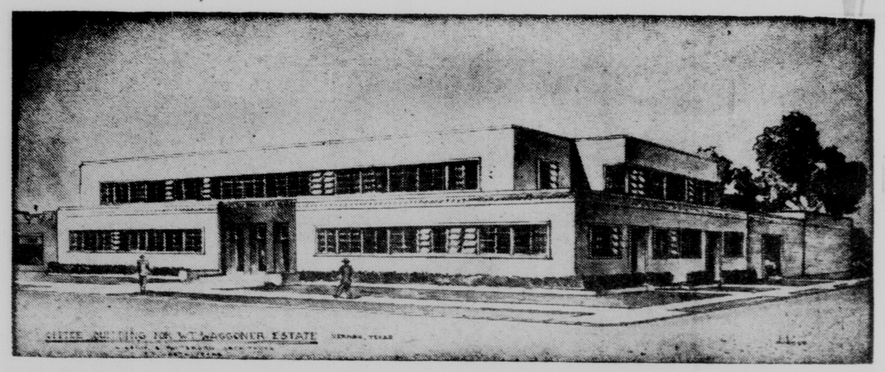
Employees

We are proud to have been selected the general contractors for construction of this high quality modern office building for the W. T. Waggoner Estate.

Let us take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the citizens of Vernon, the architect and the owners for the excellent cooperation extended us in every detail during construction, from ground breaking to this day of completion and occupancy.

Shown below is an interior view of the lobby in the new W. T. Waggoner Estate Building. It is truly one of the most modern to be found.





The new W. T. Waggoner Estate office building, sketched here is one of the most modern structures in this country today. Its two stories surprisingly contain the most modern offices, latest equipment, and beautiful decoration that is to be found in any building.

BMFP Construction Co.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Daily Output

Waggoner Plant Refines 7,500 Barrels of Crude

The complicated maze of distilling processes behind a gallon of gasoline seldom enters the mind of a person when he nonchalantly asks the service station attendant to fill his automobile tank.

His standard for satisfaction is that his automobile accelerate properly and that the motor give added power without the knock that is the mark of poor gasoline.

Perhaps he would not be much wiser about refining processes, but he would at least be impressed with the care used in assuring him a uniform and satisfactory motor fuel if he were allowed to visit the Waggoner Refinery here in Wilbarger County.

The only plant of its kind in the area between Wichita Falls and Amarillo, the Waggoner Refinery plays an important part in the petroleum industry and the economy of the area. With daily processing of some 7,500 barrels of crude petroleum each day, it not only furnishes gasoline widely used in the area, but side products of diesel oil, kerosene, naphtha, distillate and other petroleum products.

Not so impressive as the still furnaces and the cracking towers, the key to quality petroleum products is the plant laboratory in which J. D. Worrell, plant chemist, keeps a close watch over the octane and volatility of the gasoline. Equipped with a single cylinder laboratory motor, replete with instrument panels, three different carburetors and adjustible compression ratios, he is able to check the product against reference fuels approved by the Federal Bureau of Standards, making necessary chemical adjustments to assure a standard and uniform product. He also keeps a close check on the viscosity, flash point and other factors determining the quality of diesel oils and other refinery products.

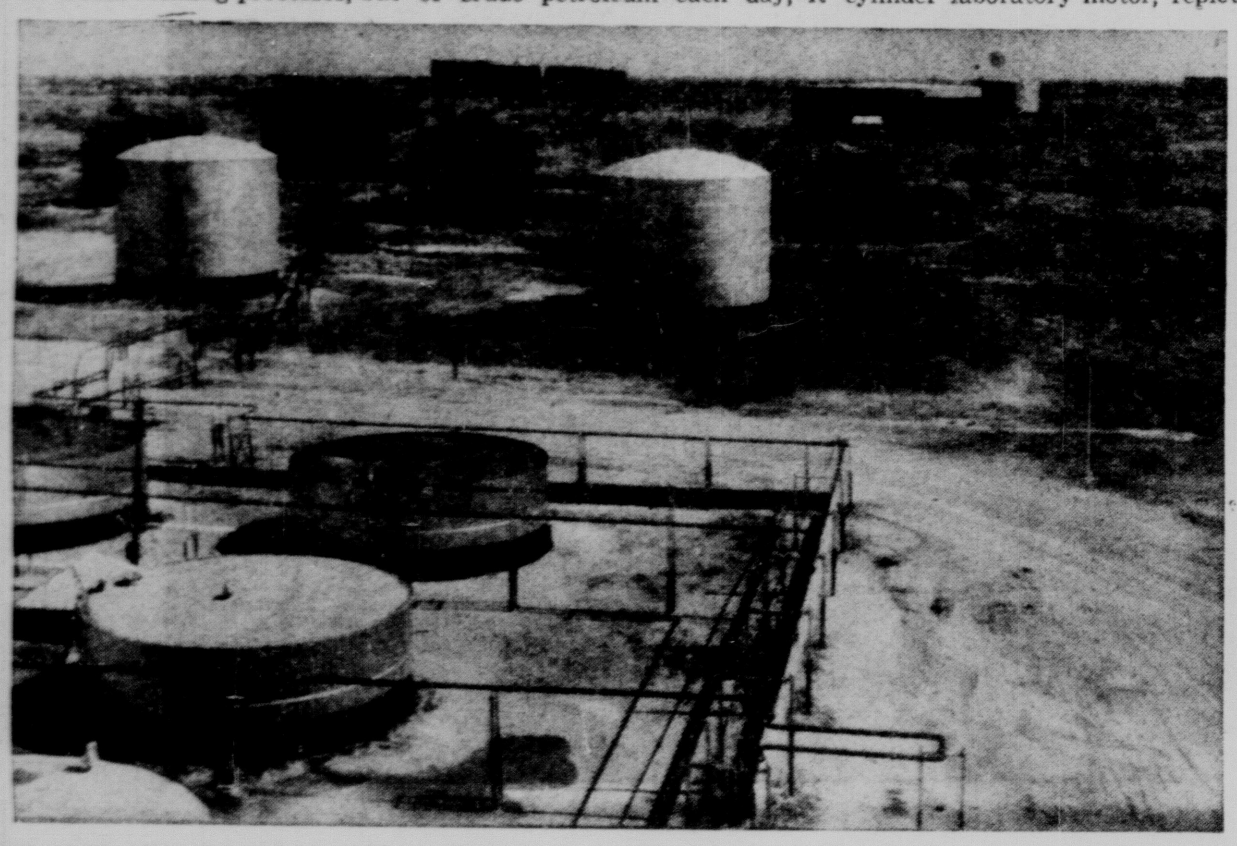
The first process undergone by the raw crude is topping or skimming. In the topping unit, under temperatures of 650 to 690 degrees, what is known as straight run gasoline, kerosene and heavy naphtha and diesel fuel is taken from the crude. The residue resulting is a topt crude, which is transferred to the cracking plant. Here cracked gasoline and a heavy fuel oil, results, with residual gases going to giant twin boilers as fuel to furnish steam for the entire refinery.

The constant possibility of fire leads to a great deal of caution on the part of refinery employes and management. Nowhere in the world would a chain smoker be more out of place. Workers adjourn to the office building for that much needed smoke, carefully observing regulations for they know that even an electrical spark can mean a costly fire or a dangerous explosion.

George M. Reich, who tends the refinery boilers, still talks about how flipping a supposedly spark-proof switch about a year ago crumbled the walls of a brick building with the force of a mushrooming gas explosion, hospitalizing him for 15 days.

Maintenance of a refinery fire station is a routine precaution. The equipment, all hand operated for quick use by the plant crew, consists of hose trucks and foam generators, designed to smother out fires by cutting off oxygen with a coat of heavy foam.

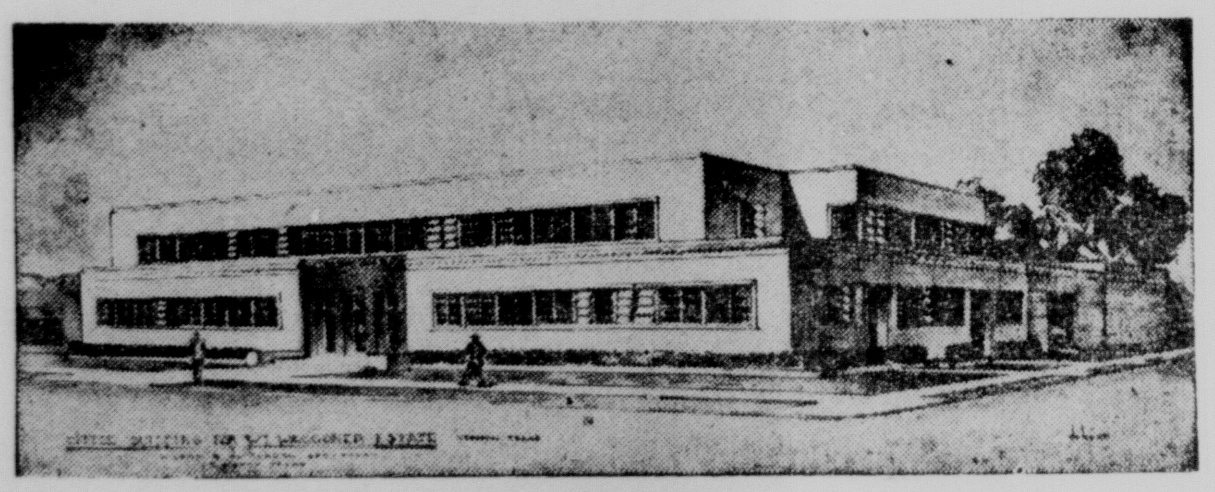
DIESEL OIL TESTS—Many tests are run on products made at the Waggoner Refinery. Here the plant chemist prepares to determine the flash point of a diesel oil sample.



STORAGE FACILITIES—The great capacity of storage tanks on Waggoner holdings are illustrated by these tanks, only a portion of those surrounding the Waggoner Refinery near Electra.

This Is a Reflection of Success of the WAGGONER ESTATE

In these modern times, the newly constructed Waggoner Estate building stands way in front of the line of progress. Past years have proved how the Waggoner Estate can expand and the progressiveness behind them. May they continue on through the years.

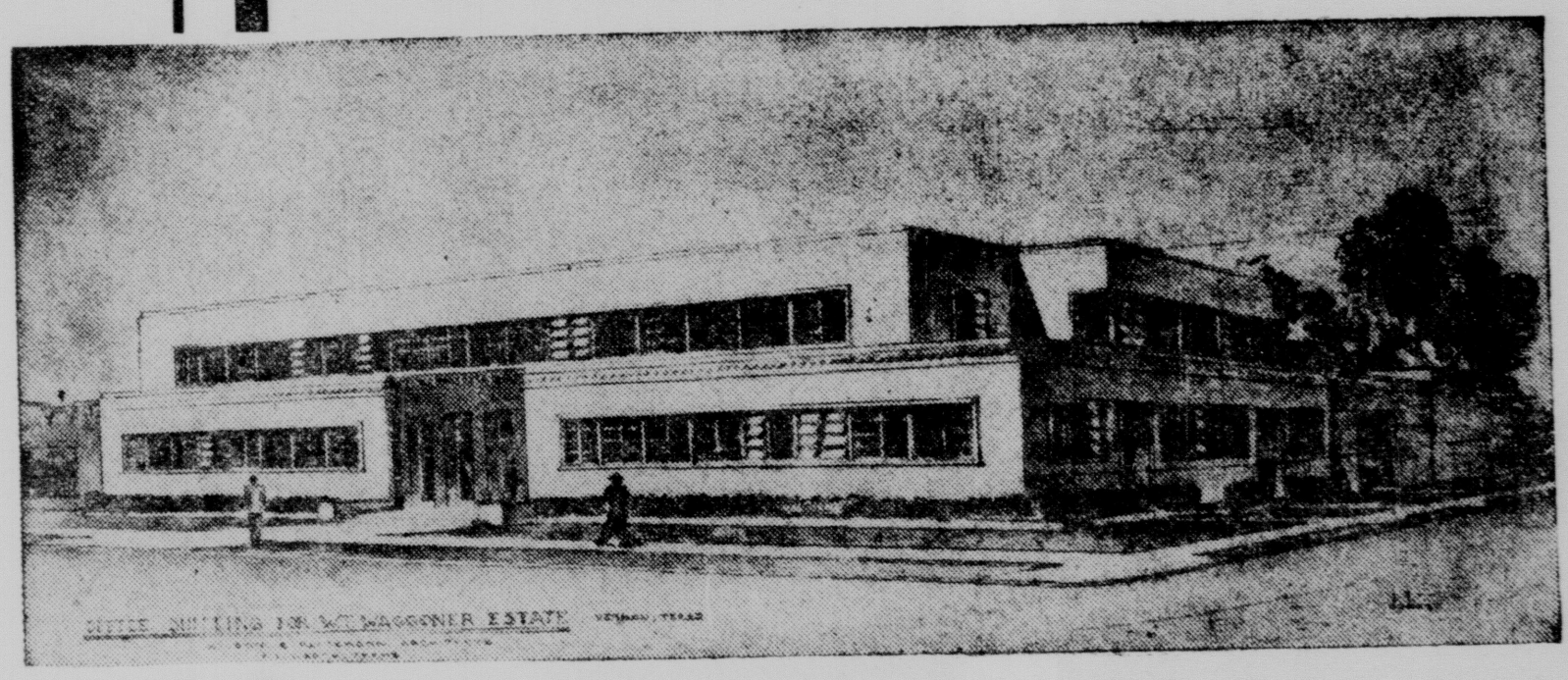


Congratulations from

HICKMAN TANK & TRAILER WORKS

1000 Virginia
ROSS HICKMAN, Owner

Dial 8225
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



THE NEW HOME OF THE W T. WAGGONER ESTATE OFFICES

Study the architects drawing pictured above. The lines of the building are modern and accent the progressive period of today. The Waggoner Estate is also following the progressive trend as illutrated by their new office building. A big step in the right direction. Hats off to the Waggoner Estate on their grand opening.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS

FROM

GRACE DRILLING CO.

STALEY BUILDING WICHITA FALLS

THE

Buchanan Stationery Company

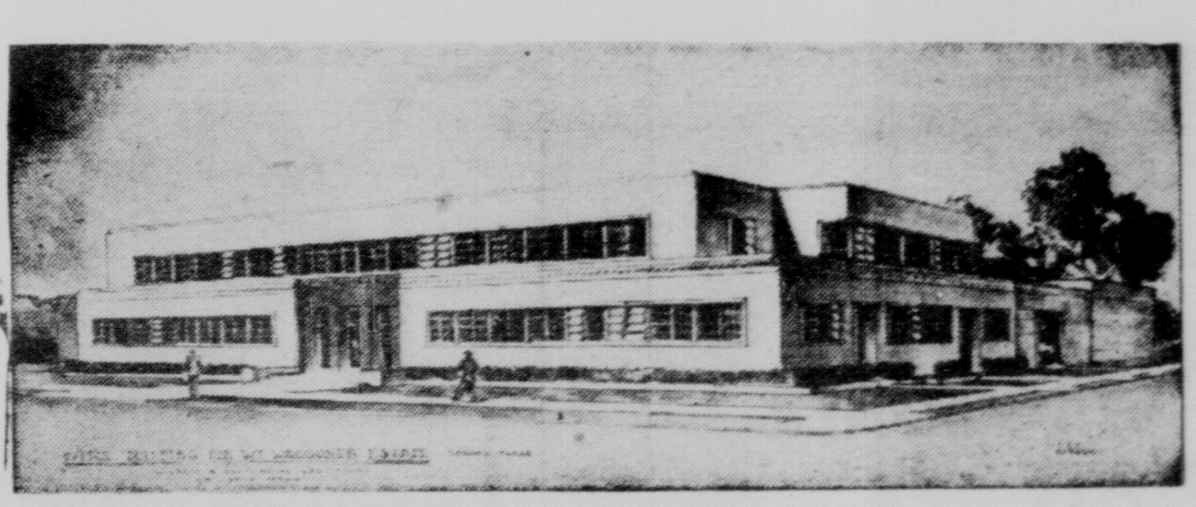
(Exclusive Distributor of General Fireproofing
Metal Office Furniture)

IN WICHITA FALLS

STEPS AHEAD WITH

TIME
AND
WITH

THE WAGGONER
ESTATE



Waggoner Estate, through broad vision and capable management has achieved a phenomenal success, and has been instrumental in much of the growth and development of this section of West Texas. We join the citizenship of this area in congratulations and good wishes.

Waggoner Oil Important In Area Economy

Any analysis of Waggoner contributions to a sounder economic structure for Wilbarger County and the entire area must of necessity include developments in the petroleum field.

Since the discovery of oil in the area in the early 1900's, Waggoner interests have played an important part in the expanding importance of oil as a factor in Wilbarger and Wichita counties' economic wealth.

The foresight of W. T. Waggoner, which assured survival of the Three D ranch and its livestock interests with the cancellation of Government leases, also brought about prominence in the oil picture.

Today, with a consistent drilling program designed to maintain production at a constant rate, the estate operates some 300 wells under its own company. Leases by other companies on estate property bring the total of producing wells to some 1,700 in Wichita and Wilbarger counties. Roughly, these wells cover 27 sections or 17,000 acres of oil producing land.

With an estimated production of some 7,000 barrels daily from these wells, it is easy to see the tremendous influence on the area's economic status. Total production from all the companies operating on the Waggoner estate would be 2,500,000 barrels yearly, having a market value for raw crude of roughly $6½ million.

In its production department alone tending the 300 wells operated as an estate oil company, approximately 70 persons are employed. This, of course, does not include persons employed by the Waggoner Refinery and the gasoline plant, the pipeline division or the numerous labors that must be necessary to handle the production of other companies on estate property. The final figure for those who receive wages as a direct result of oil developments on Waggoner property must run into the hundreds.

Drilling, until recent years, had been limited to that on estate properties. For the past two years, estate officials say, leasing on other properties by the estate operated oil company has been underway with drilling designed to expand overall company production.

Depth of wells on estate property range from 400 to 5,200 feet, practically all in formations of the Pennsylvanian. Most of the oil produced is of excellent quality with gravity percentage of 40 or better, drawing a raw crude market price of $3.65 per barrel.

Most new wells are a relatively long term investment, it is said. Under Government prorationing of oil production, a well must remain in production from three to five years before it has paid the initial investment in drilling and other costs necessary to bring it in.

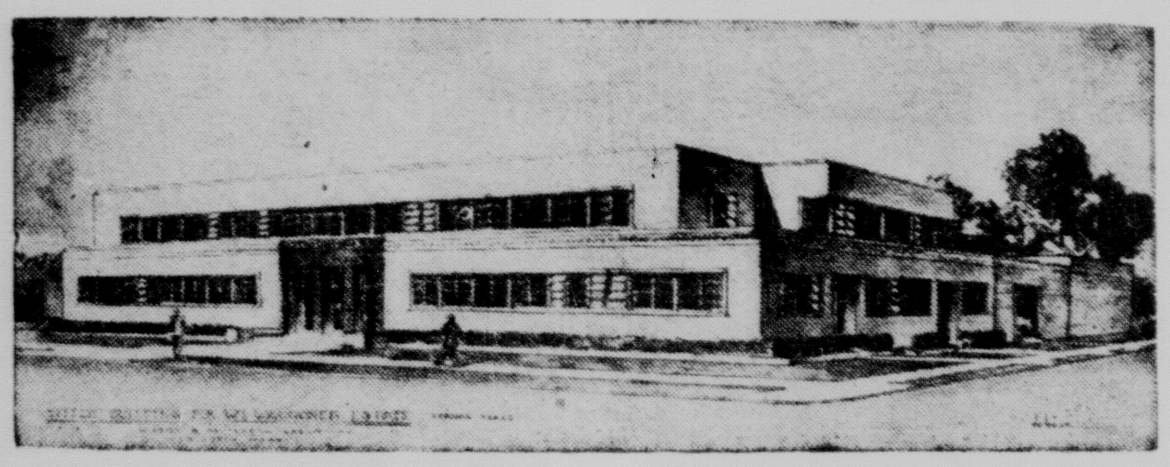
These new wells, however, together with ranching and other interests, assure the Waggoner Estate will continue to play the same important role in the future economic structure of the area. By its employment of workers, its contributions to county wealth through taxation and support of companies which serve the industry, it continues a stabilizing influence.

PUMPING WELL—A well of a type which is fast disappearing on the Waggoner leases is shown in operation here. Newer model pumps usually feature a single motor for each well while the power plant here furnishes power for several cable pumps.

PROGRESS

IS - - - - A PROCESS OF TODAY

NOT - - - - A THING OF THE PAST



The Waggoner Estate through the years has constantly progressed and built a powerful concern. Many people have been benefitted by their aim to build Vernon and its surrounding territory. Our service to the Waggoner Estate is small, yet needed. We extend congratulations to them upon the opening of their new office building, another act by which many will benefit.

EMPIRE PAPER COMPANY

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

ood Business Practices aid Cause for Success

". . . W. T. Waggoner did not get where he was by accident or some turn of fate."

With many illustrations, supported by careful and extensive research, Knox Kinard, in his Masters Thesis prepared for the University of Texas Graduate School, backs up this argument.

Systematic exploitation through good business practices and habits of economy after the discovery of oil on the vast ranch holdings was the responsible factor "exemplifying the same traits of character and the same qualities which had made him in truth a King of the Cattle Realm."

Although Kinard refers to the formation of the Waggoner Estate under a trusteeship as "the crowning achievement . . . as a mark of business acumen," for Waggoner and his advisers, lease agreements and systematic expansion in the oil industry offer apt illustrations.

"In 1918 Waggoner was receiving quite a bit of oil as royalty from the wells on his property in the Electra field. If other people were promoting refineries for handling crude oil at a profit, what, reasoned Waggoner, was to keep him from doing likewise? W. T. Waggoner, Guy L. Waggoner, E. Paul Waggoner and R. L. More were the original builders of the Waggoner Refinery. . . ."

During the first eight months of 1928 this plant produced 7,565,361 gallons of gasoline. The plant today is said to be processing some 7,500 barrels of crude, producing varying quantities of gasoline, naphtha, diesel oil, kerosene and other petroleum products.

In order to conserve waste gas from producing wells, the Waggoners in 1926 built in the Rock Crossing field a casing head gasoline plant. Gas lines connect all wells in the area with the plant, providing in 1940 an estimated recovery of two gallons of gasoline for each cubic foot of gas. Another line transports the gasoline 13 miles to the refinery in East Wilbarger County.

In production of oil leases, from the drilling of wells to the continuation of the leases, there is a need for water in considerable quantities. The Waggoners had bought land on Beaver Creek in order to have water for their herds. With the need for water for drilling rigs, they went into the water business. From three dams which impound water on Beaver Creek, the Waggoner Water Company furnished everybody in the oil fields with water at a certain rate. The refinery, only ten miles away from the Beaver Creek received water from the dams and at times water was furnished the City of Electra. Thus a water supply for domestic and industrial uses for the whole area of oil fields was assured, profiting not only the Waggoners, but companies developing leases.

The Waggoner Pipe Line Company gathers oil from the leases over the pastures for the Waggoner Refinery. The royalty from all these leases belongs to the Waggoner Estate, and since it is a profitable business for someone to gather oil in pipelines, it is only the natural result of good business that the pipe line company was formed.

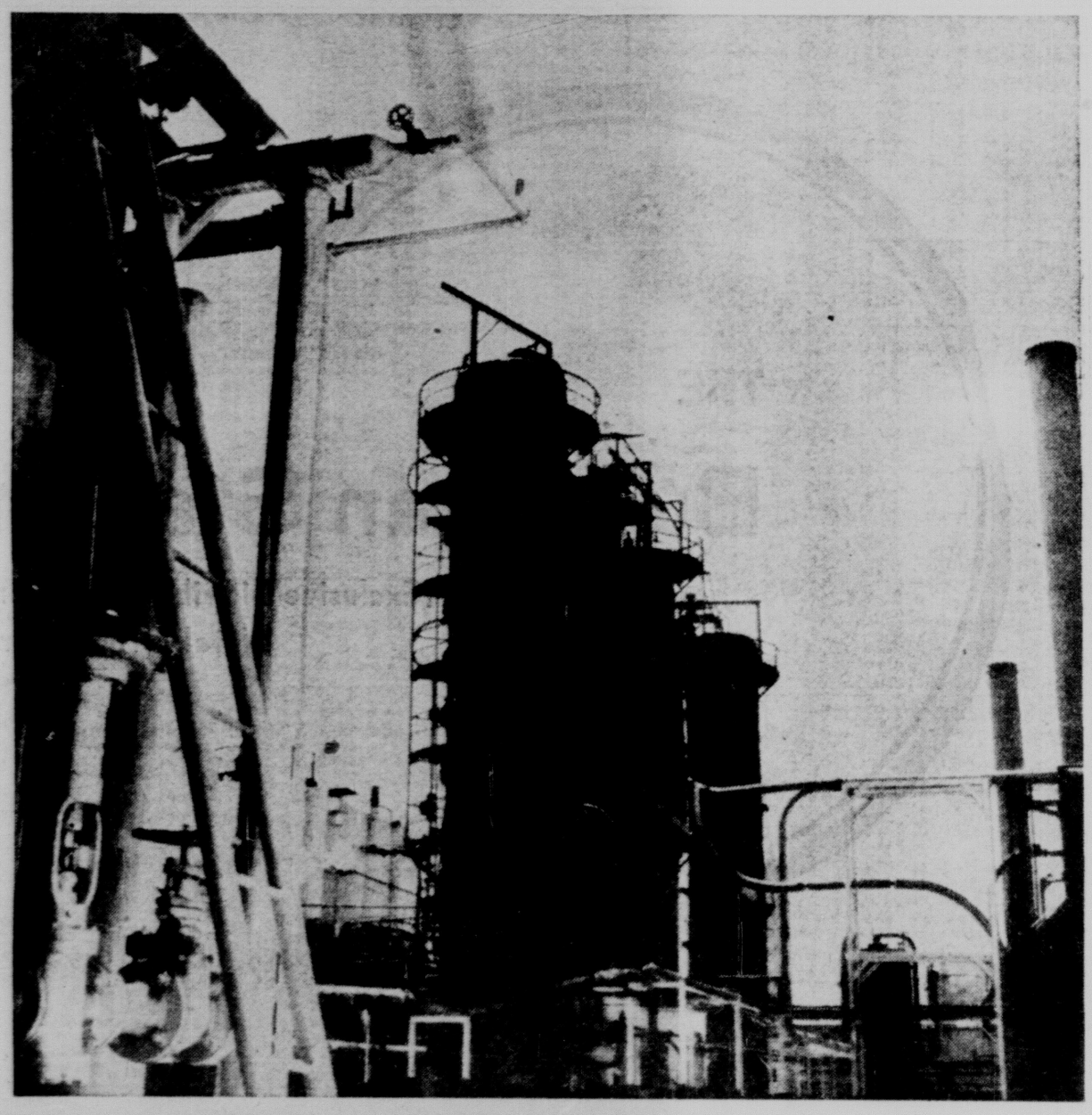
The oil picture would not be complete without some explanation of the measures taken to protect the interests of the Three-D. The administrators of the ranch had their own lease forms for every producing company, executed to safeguard Waggoner property and the natural resources.

Among the concessions required by the leases were that water and fuel oil, etc., be bought from the Waggoner supply and that the refinery be given first option on the oil produced.

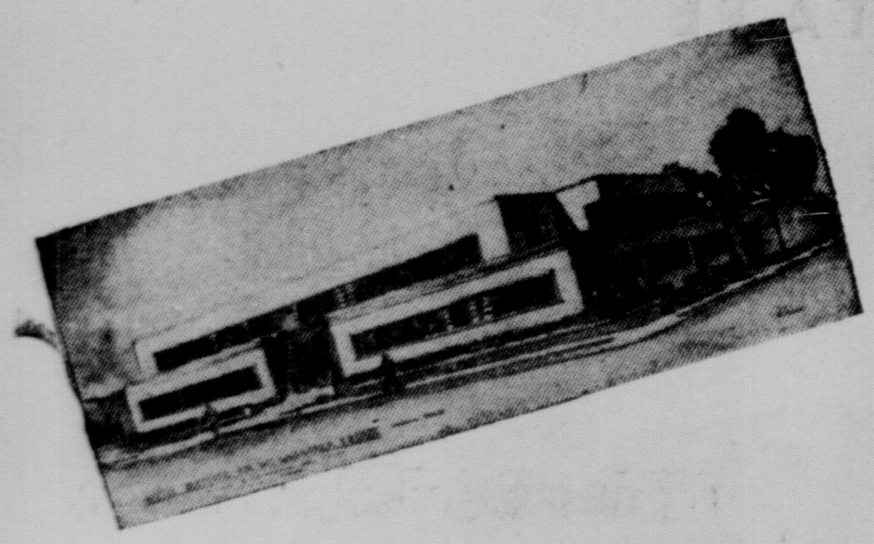
The Waggoners did not permit an over-expanded drilling program which would waste natural resources and bring a great influx of transients who ordinarily accompany an oil strike. The oil leases were developed orderly and systematically. By keeping the production regulation they greatly assisted the state authorities and services, such as the public school program. Much of this was due to the foresight which was put into the leases and agreement of producers.

The Waggoners had the regular one-eighth royalty leases and also the partnership leases which obligated the Three D's to pay part of the cost of production with the agreement that additional royalty would be given for the financial assistance furnished by the lessor.

In this orderly development, not only have the Waggoner interests profited, but also society and the geographical subdivisions of the state.



TOPPING TOWERS — Shown above are kerosene topping towers at the Waggoner Refinery.



THE W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

DESERVES MANY CONGRATULATIONS ON ITS NEW BUILDING

SO .....

CONGRATULATIONS

From Us

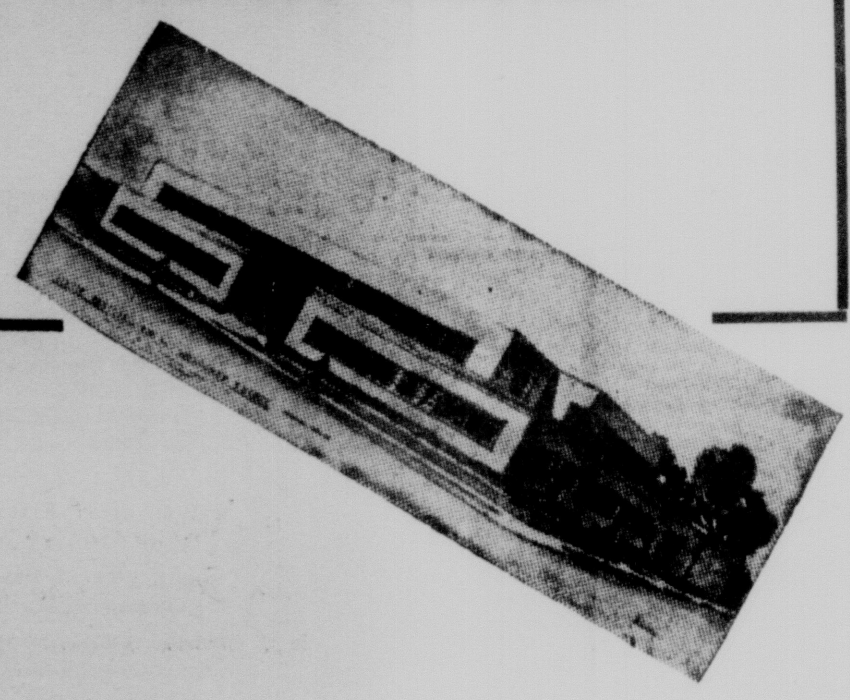
J. W. HASTINGS, DRILLING CONTR.

Wichita Falls, Texas

JENNINGS DRILLING CO.

Wichita Falls

PROUDLY SALUTES



We take sincere pleasure in our congratulations to the Waggoner Estate for past and present achievement. The construction of the modern, efficient office building pictured above is their most recent contribution to the rapid development of this area.

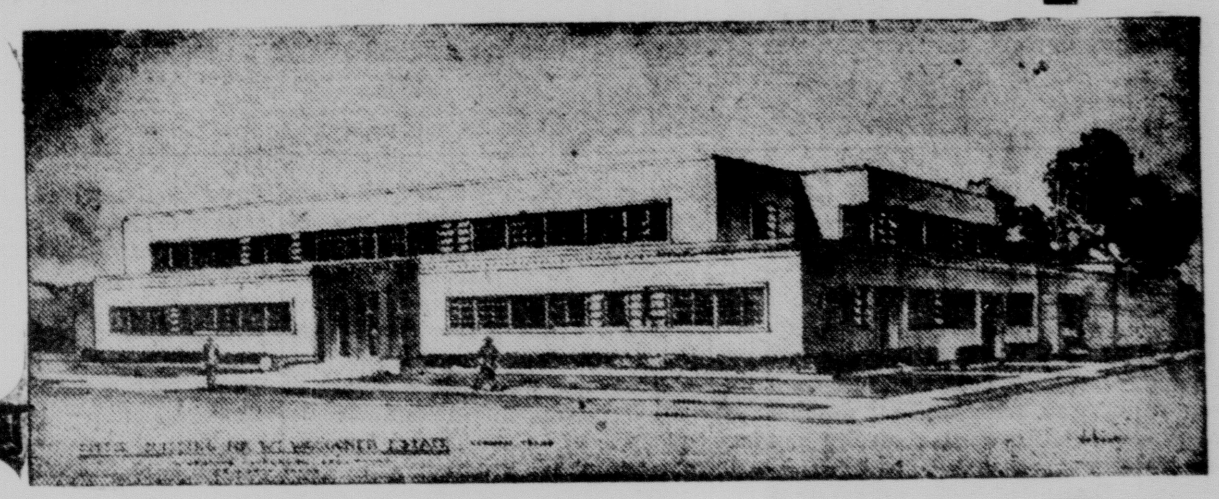
THE WAGGONER ESTATE

ON

THIS

OCCASION

May we, the First National Bank of Fort Worth, express our congratulations for the Waggoner Estate's great foresight for the future and the accomplishments they have made through the past years. May their spirit of progress carry them on to better fields in the future.



The First National Bank

OF FORT WORTH

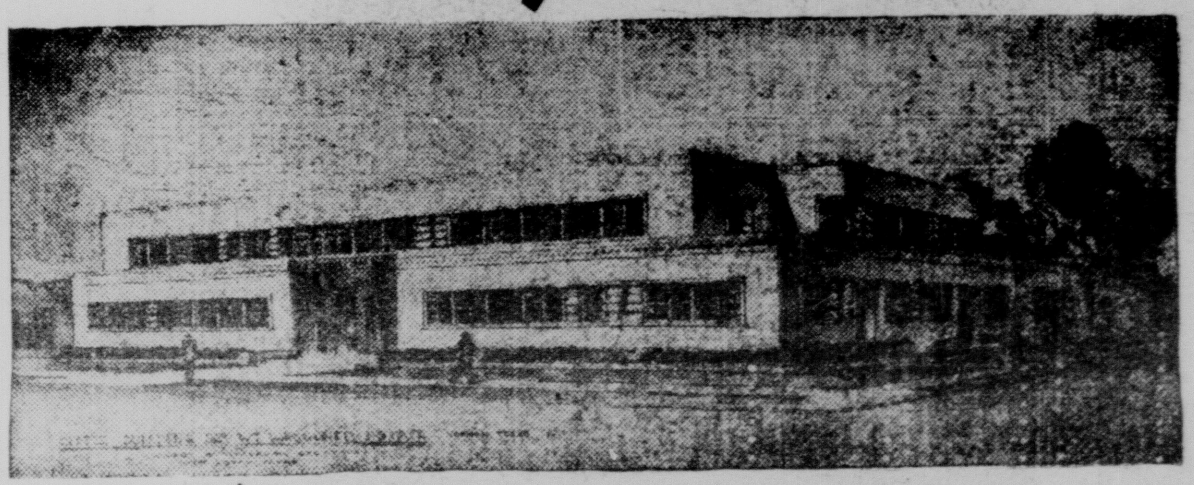
SENDS

Congratulations

TO THE

W. T. Waggoner Estate

WE PAUSE DURING A BUSY DAY TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE



W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

CONGRATULATIONS

The Waggoner Estate helps to make this a great community and a great area. We are proud to serve the area with our facilities, and pledge our best efforts to serve you

Groendyke Transport Company

GASOLINE HAULING

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 2-5717

ENID, OKLAHOMA - AMARILLO - WICHITA FALLS - PONCA CITY, OKLA.

Day on Rotary Rig Brings Respect for Drillers

A layman who has never observed a rotary rig at work can gain a healthy respect for the men who handle the initial phases of the oil industry simply by spending an afternoon on a drilling platform.

For a resident of Vernon, new or old, it usually entails no more than a short drive into the oil field on the W. T. Waggoner Estate to the south.

After you've spotted the towering rig on the horizon and driven the winding oil field roads leading to it, you introduce yourself to the driller. That's all that it takes.

He's a friendly man, tall and lanky in loose fitting overalls. Beneath his steel helmet, perspiration trickles slowly through the edges of his grey hair and down the side of his clean-shaven face. His blue eyes search your face, perhaps with a hint of amusement.

Perhaps his name is Herbert Lashlee. He's working with the Gray Drilling Company of Wichita Falls. The well is for the Lido Oil Company on land leased from the Waggoner Estate.

"Sure. Make yourself at home," he tells you. He walks from the crew shelter into the broiling afternoon sun, gloved hands on his hips as he watches the turning machinery. Above the roar of powerful engines and the vibrating of the platform and tower, as the bit cuts into the earth, his voice is hardly audible.

"Drilling a rat hole," he explains, pointing at what you take to be a turning drill stem. It is pulled outside the rig tower, drilling at an angle. You start to ask him what a rat hole is. The roar of the engines drown your voice and he doesn't hear you. The sun beams down upon you with almost unbearable ferocity, leaving a dull aching feeling in your head. You wipe the perspiration from your face, then duck into the crew shelter where the shade scarcely relieves the heat.

The powerful engines slow to an idle and the vibration grinds to a stop. From the doorway of the tiny shelter you watch as the bit is drawn from the rat hole and swung back underneath the tower. Straining men lock the drill stem in vise-like grapplers and the bit is unscrewed.

Casing is snaked from the pipe rack, dangling precariously as it is pulled high up the tower, then guided into the rat hole. Several times it is raised, then allowed to drop, before it fits into place, a sort of sheath sticking through the rig platform.

The massive iron drilling table, chained securely, is inched upward from its position over the rat hole. A cable from a winch truck is attached and slowly, cautiously, the heavy table is eased back into position over the well shaft under the tower. The process is a slow and tedious one. Men, heavily muscled from strenuous work, strain with the weight.

Watching seems to have drained off your energy. Your throat is parched and dry. You inhale deeply, but the overbearing intensity of the heat makes it unrefreshing. You are drier still.

With relief, you watch the men file into the shelter. Fresh from the burning rays of the sun, perspiration covers them. Lukewarm water, poured from a ten-gallon can and drunk from the can lid is something more than refreshing. You gulp your portion eagerly.

Now you chat with the driller. How long has he been working on a rig? More than thirty years, he tells you. How many wells in that length of time? He grins and pushes up his steel helmet to scratch his head.

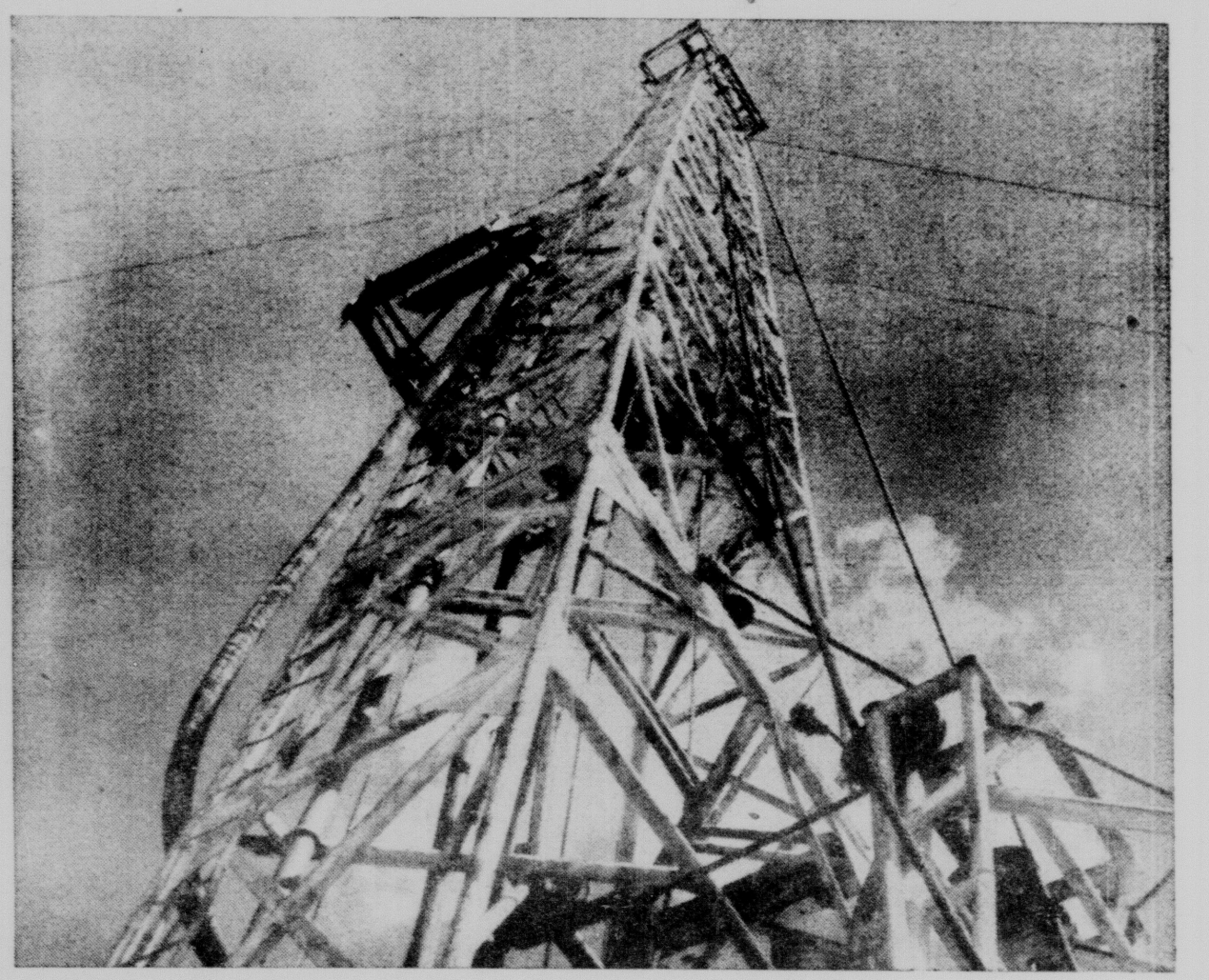
"That's a question I can't answer," he says: "Guess it runs into the hundreds any way."

He expects to finish the well, going a depth of 2,200 feet, within five days. With the best in modern equipment, you're convinced it's to be no easy task. It's a job for tough, practical men who are unafraid of hard physical labor.

You wonder how much more difficult the task might have been fifty years ago, or even thirty, when the tall driller began work as a roughneck.

The roar of the motors sounds again. And again there is the vibrating as the drilling commences. Muddy, silt-filled water pours into the slush pit. You watch aimlessly.

At last you go to your car. Little, if any, wiser about drilling you drive away. But the men you understand. For them, you have healthy respect; no envy.



ROTARY RIG — The shining steel derrick of a rotary rig on the Waggoner lease is no uncommon sight, although the drilling boom has long been over. Most production companies operating on the ranch try to keep sufficient new wells coming in to offset those which become unprofitable and must be abandoned.

NEW OFFICES
OF
WAGGONER
ESTATE

HEARTIEST
Congratulations
ON THE COMPLETION OF
YOUR NEW OFFICE
BUILDING

WICHTEX MACHINERY COMPANY INCORPORATED
P. O. Box 2250 BURK ROAD, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS Phone 2-8612

Precautions Against Lead Poisoning Taken at Plant

A person inclined toward carelessness in the way he handles common automobile gasoline may not take comfort in the adage; "What you don't know don't hurt you" He hides blissfully, however, behind his ignorance of the precautions taken by refinery employees when they handle tetraethyl lead, a deadly poison which most motor fuels contain today.

Tetraethyl lead is a compound added to gasolines to adapt them for more efficient use in motors with high compression ratios.

J. D. Worrell, Plant Chemist at the Waggoner Refinery in east Wilbarger County, warns that the danger of lead poisoning is usually from contact with concentrated amounts of the compound. This is what plant employees who handle the compound must take precautions against.

But Worrell says that one should also exercise care in the handling of ordinary Regular or Ethyl gasolines, although the content of tetraethyl lead is limited by federal regulation to a maximum of three cubic centimeters per gallon.

Danger of lead poisoning comes from the cumulative effect of misuses of gasoline as in the continued home cleaning of clothes or siphoning, Worrell says. The nature of the compound is such that its poisons can be absorbed through the skin. It also gives off injurious gases.

Ironically enough, Worrell points out that the scientist who discovered tetraethyl lead and is responsible for its widespread use, Thomas Midgley, died as a result of poisoning by the compound.

Yearly checks by doctors from the Ethyl Corporation, distributors of the compound, safeguard employees at the Waggoner Refinery who work with tetraethyl lead.

Other precautions include white uniforms, rubber gloves, boots and gas masks for the men unloading the compound. Lead will color the uniform, showing if contamination has resulted. A wash basin, piped with kerosene, and a shower is also furnished for employees in the event they come in contact with the compound.

Agriculture, Industry Wed In Pastures

A Hereford calf, successor to the triple D herds of the 1880's, stood belly deep in the surface lake seeking relief from the sweltering late summer heat. Oblivious to the single-cylinder poppings of oil well engines as they filled a network of pipes with black crude, he remained unconcerned with his part in a modern marriage—the marriage of a pioneer generation of agriculture and a relatively new industry.

The slowly moving pump jacks silhouetted against the horizon and the shining banks of storage tanks with oil blackened soil were now common place, not only for him, but for a generation of people.

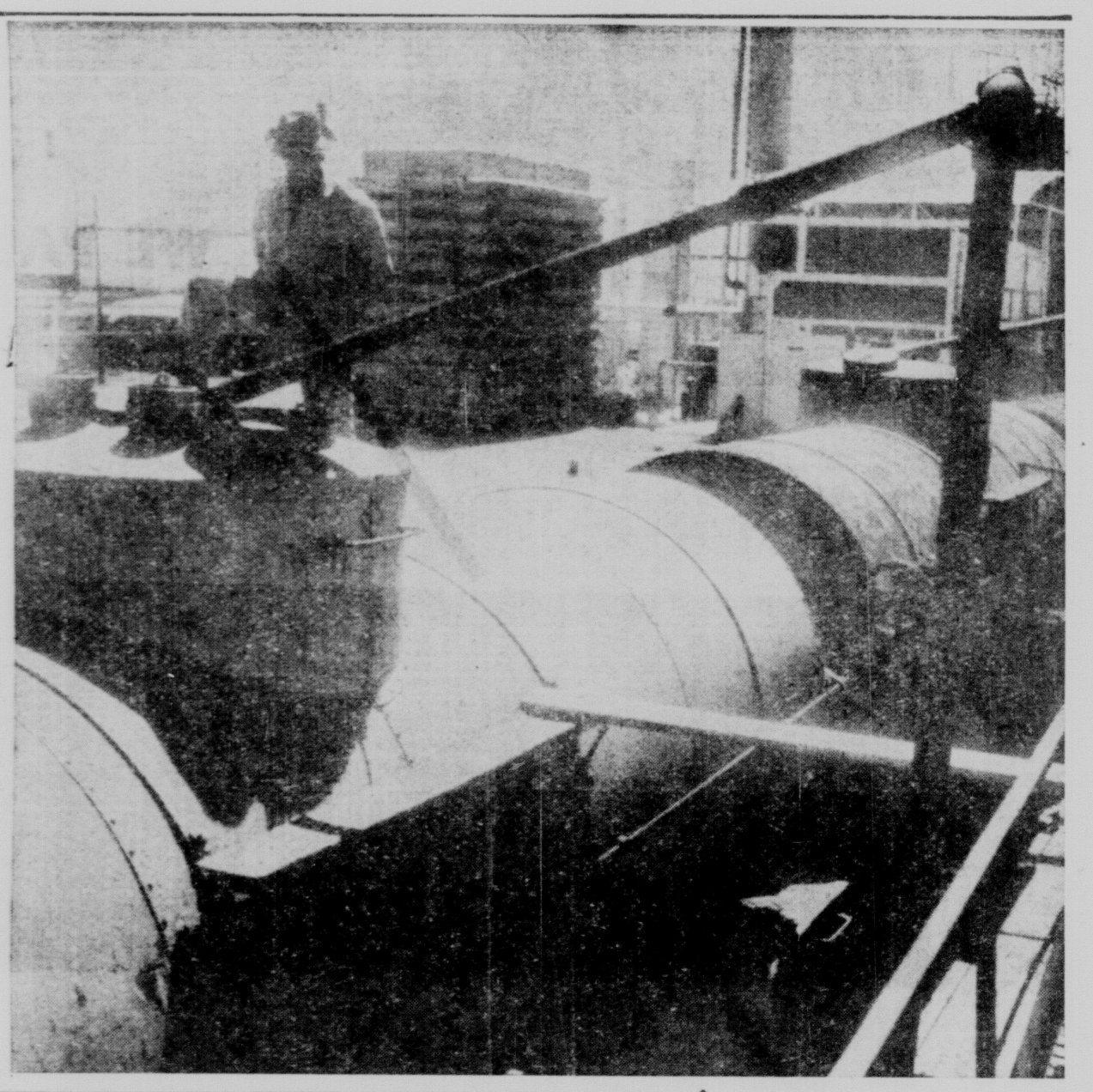
A few yards away a pump drew water from the lake, forcing it up the hill toward the towering rotary rig which stood on a vacant spot of grassland of the day before.

From the rig, a glistening framework of silver in the afternoon sun, came the roar of powerful motors and the vibrating noise of the straining machinery as the bit cut into the earth.

Above the din, the shout of the driller instructing his helpers could be heard. Men, brown from the wind and the sun, sweat pouring down their faces from beneath their steel helmets, rushed to make ready for another run as the engines slowed to an idle.

A new joint of pipe was jerked from the pipe rack to swing dangerously. Then aided by tense, straining men, it fell into position. Slowly, carefully, they prepared to drill again. Again came the roar of the engines and the vibrating of the derrick.

Seeking out the shade, the men removed their helmets, wiping sweat from their faces with their sleeves. Eagerly, they gulped luke-warm water from the lid of a ten-gallon can, watching in silence the laborious birth of another oil well—one of 1,700 which dot the W. T. Waggoner Estate today.



TANK CARS LOAD UP—A workman at the Waggoner Refinery is shown filling one of the many tank cars on a siding there with petroleum products. The refinery processes some 7,500 barrels of raw crude per day.

GOOD LUCK

AND

HEARTY

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

WAGGONER

ESTATE

ON THE

OPENING OF THEIR

NEW BUILDING

North Texas Oil & Gas Association

R. CLAY UNDERWOOD
President

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KADANE AND SONS

PETROLEUM PRODUCERS

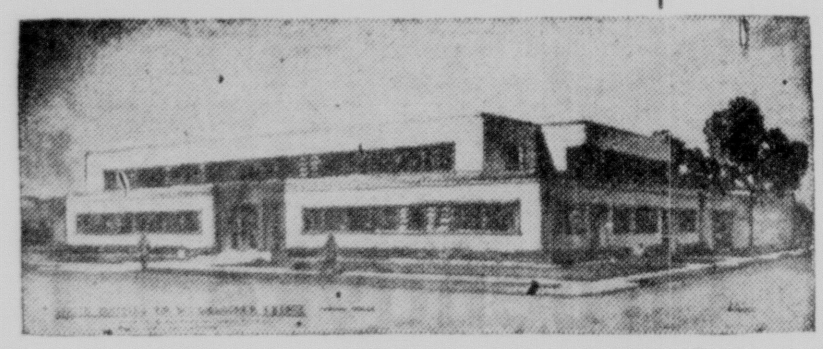
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Edw. G. Kadane

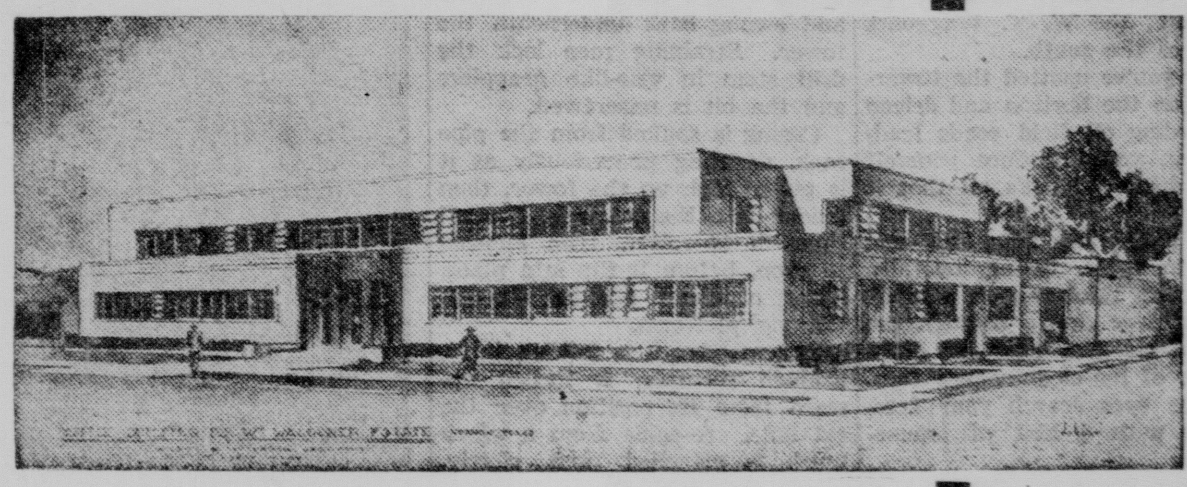
Jack E. Kadane

Mike Kadane

Extend Best Wishes
to the Waggoner
Estate Upon the
Opening of Their
New Building - - -



Have you seen the Waggoner Building? If not, you have missed seeing a building that is truly a fine and modern piece of art work. Its design is simple, yet complete and extensively decorated within. It will be a certain show place of this area.



We wish to congratulate the Waggoner Estate upon this fine building. Their progress makes a wonderful story. The members of this organization are to be congratulated for their work.

MULESHOE CATTLE CO.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

S. J. CATTLE CO.
ASHTOLA, TEXAS

BUCKLE L. RANCH
CHILDRESS, TEXAS

HOWELL SMITH & CO.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

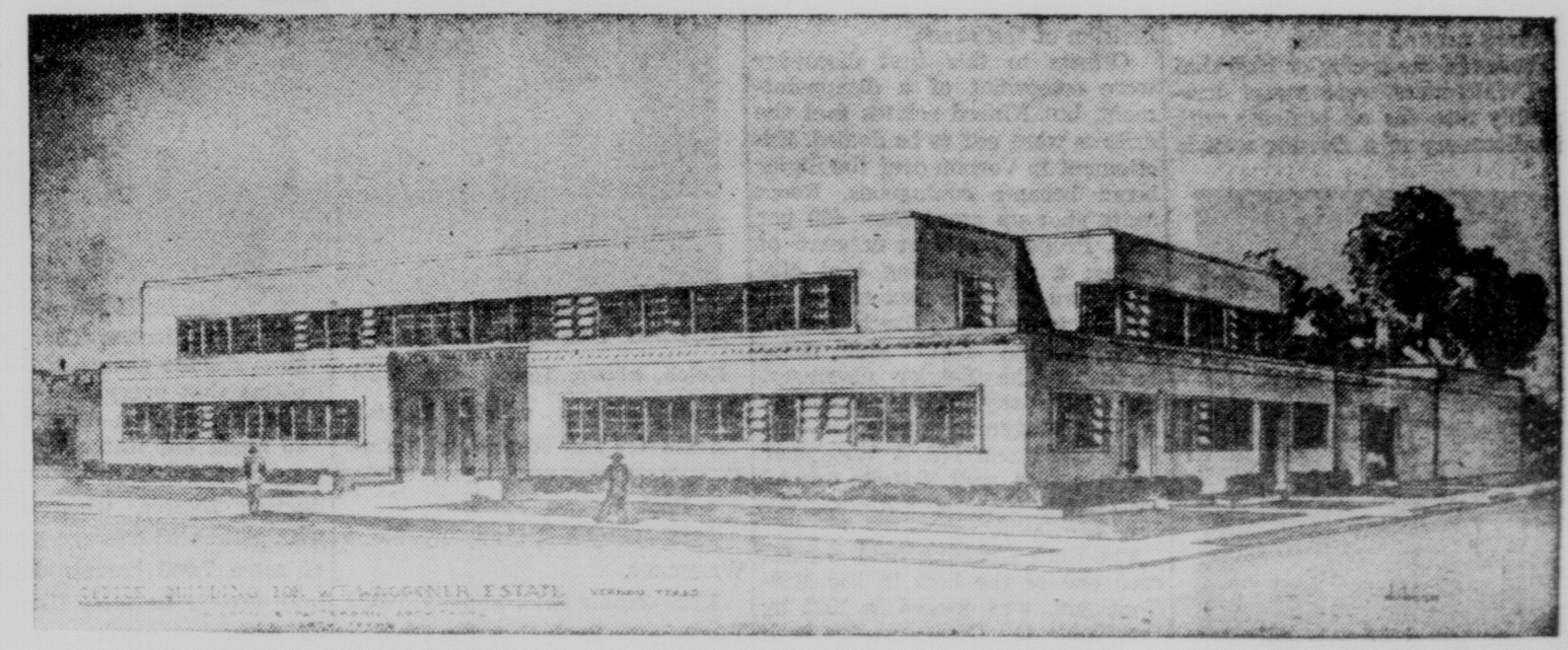
SID W. RICHARDSON
FT. WORTH, TEXAS

A. R. DILLARD
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

DINK HULL
CHILDRESS, TEXAS

ALL ARE PUSHING AHEAD WITH THE

WAGGONER ESTATE



A REFLECTION

OF PROGRESS

FROM THE

Waggoner Estate

Congratulations

LINCOLN TANK COMPANY

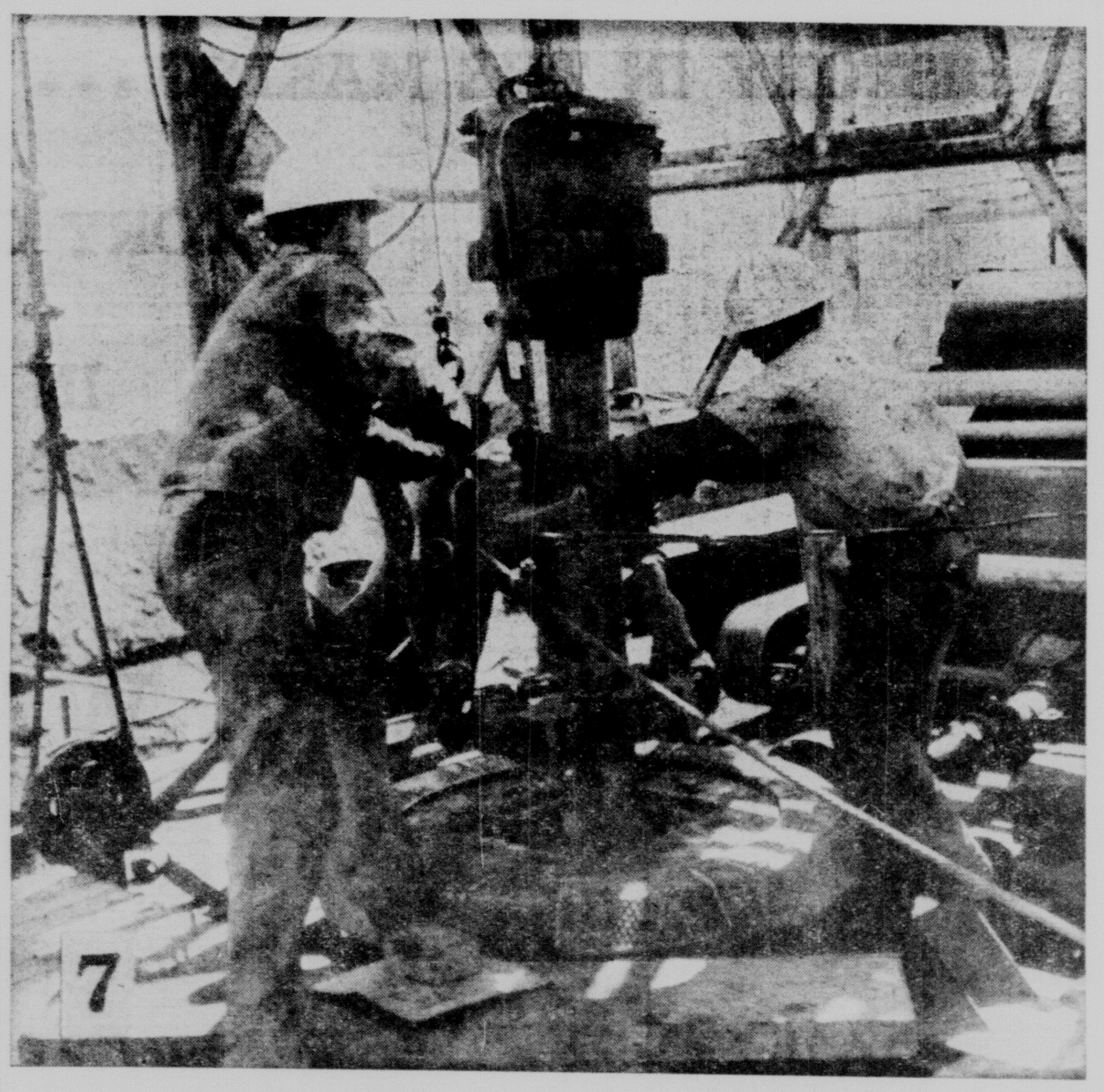
Offices in Wichita Falls and Electra

Electra—Phone 923

Wichita Falls—Phone 6174

Scenes On Rotary Oil Rig

(Continued from Page 2)



ATTACH DRILLING BIT

SIX—The drilling table moved to the side, casing for the "rat hole" is put in place. SEVEN—Rig men attach the bit over the main shaft and the crew is ready to start drilling for oil in earnest. Driller Lashlee estimated he would be ready to move to another location within five days.

NEW OFFICES OF THE
W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

WE SEND OUR BEST
WISHES FOR CONTINUED
SUCCESS - - -

WELDON REICHERT
SCHLITZ DISTRIBUTOR
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Mr. Waggoner Said Slow To Develop Oil Potential

W. T. Waggoner was reluctant to become involved in the oil business, available records show.

Knox Kinard, in a Masters Thesis prepared for the University of Texas Graduate School, credits the cowman's lack of enthusiasm for anything but the cattle business as the reason for the delay of the historic oil boom which was to make Waggoner an extremely wealthy man.

From the first discovery of oil in 1903, it was 1918 before the Waggoner family was deply enough involved in the oil business to construct and set in operation the Waggoner Refinery. This relatively passive interest resulted from the discovery and active development of oil on and near the Waggoner holdings around Electra.

It was in the spring of 1920 that the Waggoners were swept irrevocably into the oil business with the discovery of a flowing well in the midst of Waggoner holdings 12 miles from Vernon. The well was brought in by the Sigler Oil Company, an oil syndicate to which Mrs. Electra Wharton, a daughter of W. T. Waggoner, had leased many thousands of acres on her division of the ranch.

Offsets to this first discovery were somewhat of a disappointment, but Kinard relates that the drillers were not to be denied. Excitement in Vernon over the Sigler boom became contageous. Room rents shot up more than 400 per cent. Property sold at unheard of prices; a mushrooming tent city took care of the influx of people.

Four years later, South Vernon field, located about four miles north of the Seigler discovery, opened the way for big production in the Waggoner pastures. The Wells-Guiberson No. 1 Waggoner was the first well. Offsets proved even better than the initial discovery.

The Rock Crossing field, considered one of the best in the Mid-Continent, was opened in 1925 by the Noble Oil Company. On both sides of the field the production spread toward the South Vernon pool and southeast across Beaver Creek to the Grayback pool.

From a point about ten miles south of Vernon, where the South Vernon pool begins, a forest of derricks sprang up in a southeasterly direction for more than 15 miles—all on the land of the famous Three D's. Nothing could set such a procession aside, Kinard relates.

For a contemprorary period, Kinard also gives the following list of oil pool discoveries in the Waggoner pastures:

1920—Sigler Oil Company, No. 1 Waggoner—Sigler Field.

1924—Wells-Guiberson's No. 1 Waggoner (Wharton)—South Vernon Pool.

1925—Levy and Company, No. 1 Waggoner.

1925—Noble Oil Company, No. 1 Waggoner—Rock Crossing Field.

1925—Knight and Hines, No. 1 Waggoner—Rock Crossing Field.

1925—Gulf Production Company, No. 1 Waggoner—Gulf Pool.

A private survey showed that 19 companies were producing in Waggoner holdings in 1928. Production records for an eight-month period of the same year show that the flowing gold was literally pouring money into Three-D pockets.

DATE	Daily Production
Jan. 1	6,270 barrels
Feb. 1	7,849 "
March 1	7,743 "
April 1	10,248 "
May 1	10,822 "
June 1	14,514 "
July 1	19,062 "
Aug. 1	34,805 "

The significance of these production figures, when compared with estimated average production of some 7,000 barrels daily now, may readily be seen. Unrestricted by government reluction in those days, oil also brought relatively higher prices.

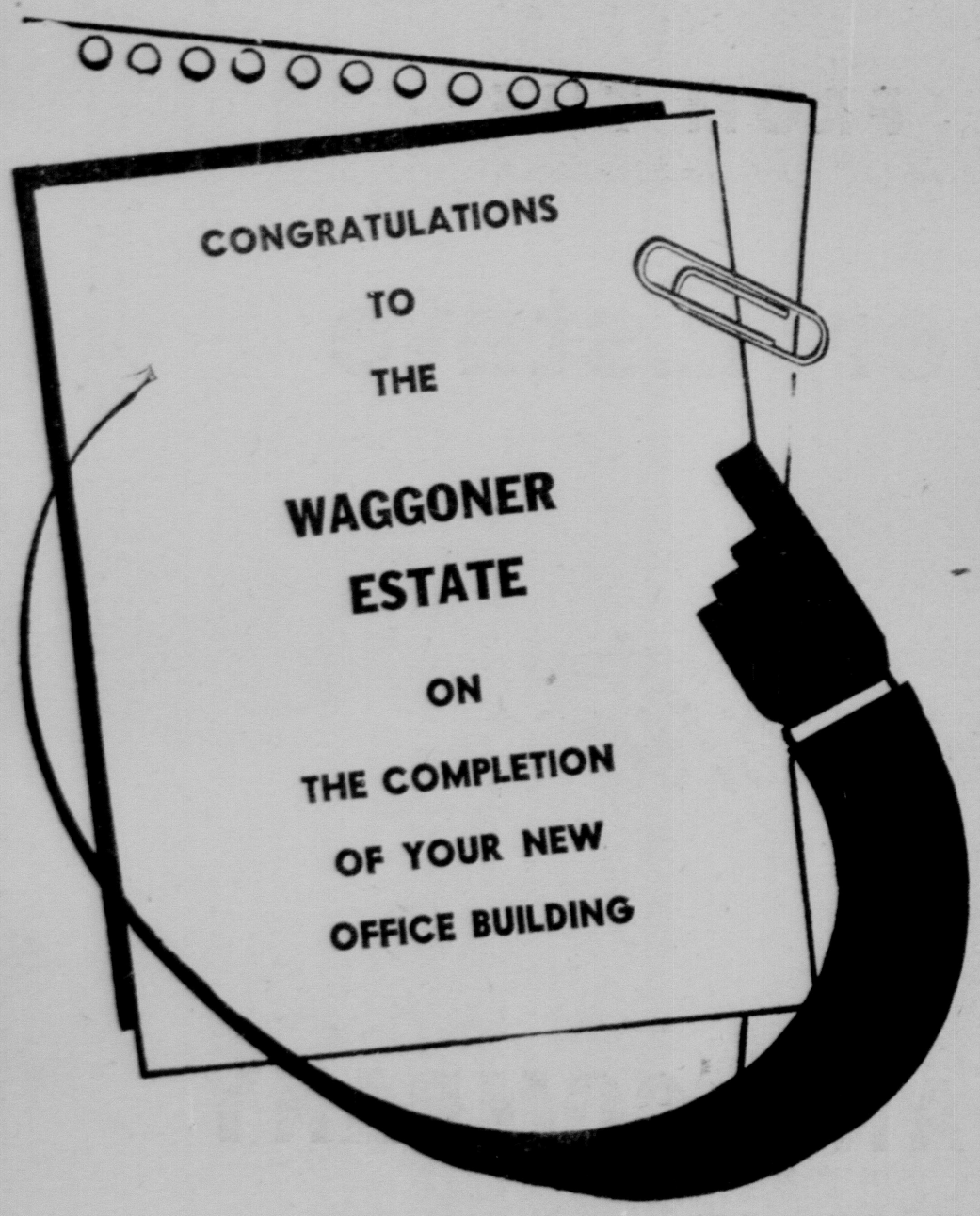
Waggoner interests in the oil industry by this time had delevoped to include a pipeline company, a gasoline plant and a water company.

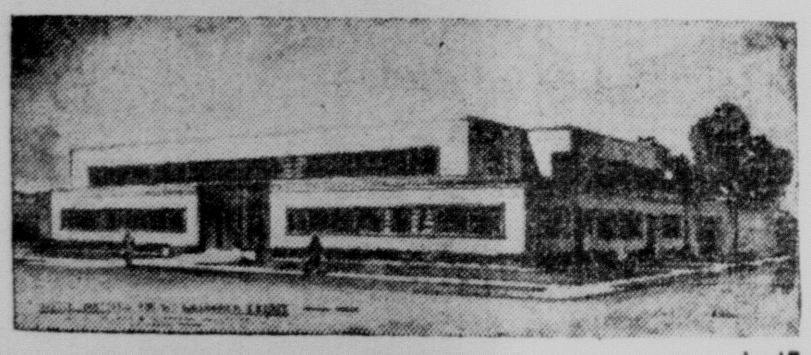
As a trustee of the Waggoner estate, which was formed in 1923, from divisions Waggoner had presented his children, W. T. Waggoner assumed direction of the vast interests of oil, farming and ranching until the time of his death, his children sitting as an advisory board of directors.

Exercising the same business accumen which had brought about the original formation of the great Waggoner ranch, he protected and multiplied estate interests.

TETRAETHYL LEAD—Tests to determine the quantity of tetraethyl lead which should be added to gasoline is being made here by Waggoner Refinery chemist, J. D. Worrell. Notice the glassed-in enclosure in which the lead is kept. A fan draws possible fumes away while he is working and discharges them outside the building.

BOILER SYSTEM—George M. Reich, above, tends the two giant boilers which furnish steam for the Waggoner Refinery near Electra. The furnaces burn residue gasses. Reich complains that everything is so automatic that he doesn't get to do much but watch.





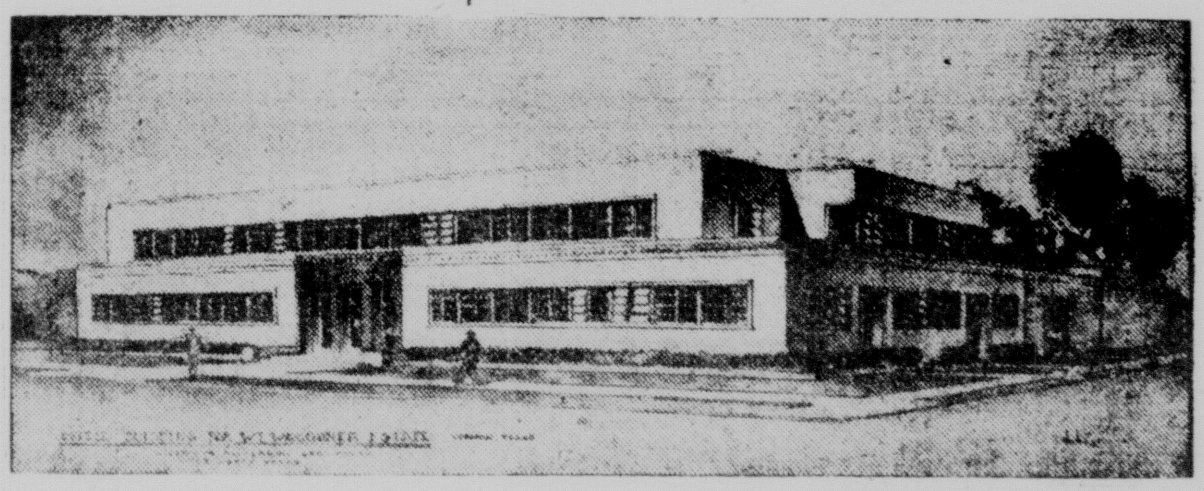
BURT TANK, SEPARATOR & OIL TREATING CORP.

WICHITA FALLS

HISTORY IN THE MAKING - - -

HISTORY OF ANOTHER STEP IN THE PROGRESS OF THE

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE



The story of success that the Waggoner Estate offers is a story to be applauded by the people of this entire territory. We are proud of this estate, their efforts, and the interest they have shown. May success come to them continuously in the future.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

Developers of Northwest Texas Along With the Waggoners

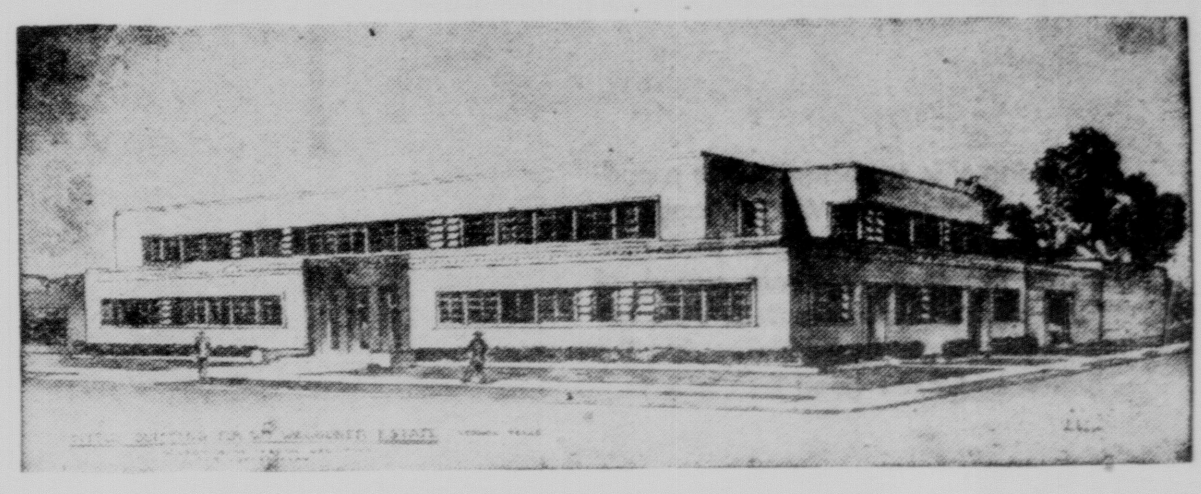
Since 1907

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

We Are Proud To Have Grown with the Waggoner Estate

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE COMPLETION OF YOUR NEW BUILDING--

Again the Waggoners have jumped ahead in the march of progress. The building below proves this fact. It is truly a building worthy of much praise. We congratulate the Waggoner Estate on the construction of such a fine establishment.



Through years of constant work and effort we have succeeded in building a worthy reputation for fine service. Our wish through the years to come, is that we may continue this service.

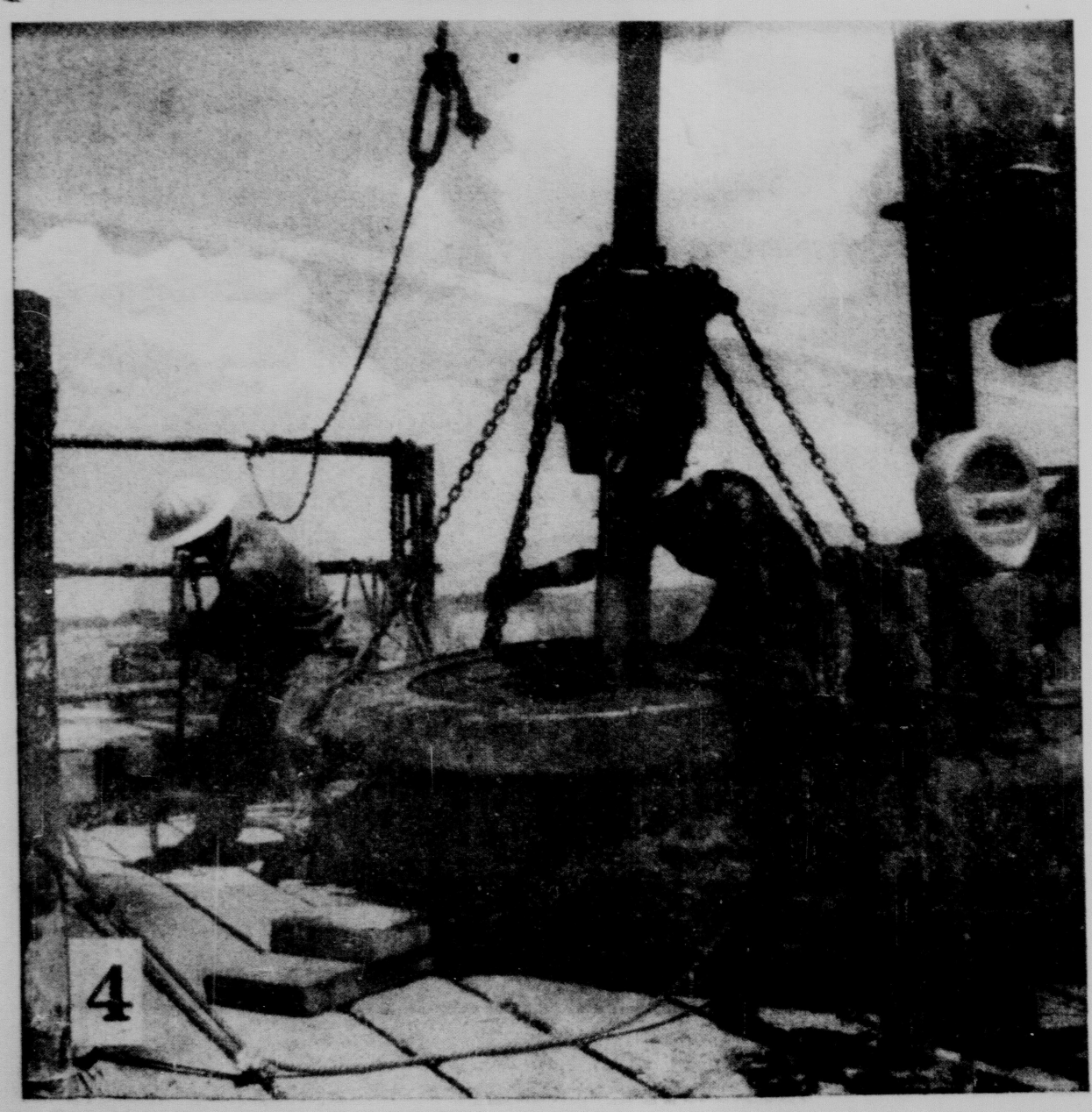
MOTOR FREIGHT
MILLER & MILLER
Serving the TEXAS PANHANDLE

MILLER & MILLER MOTOR FREIGHT

Scenes On Rotary Oil Rig

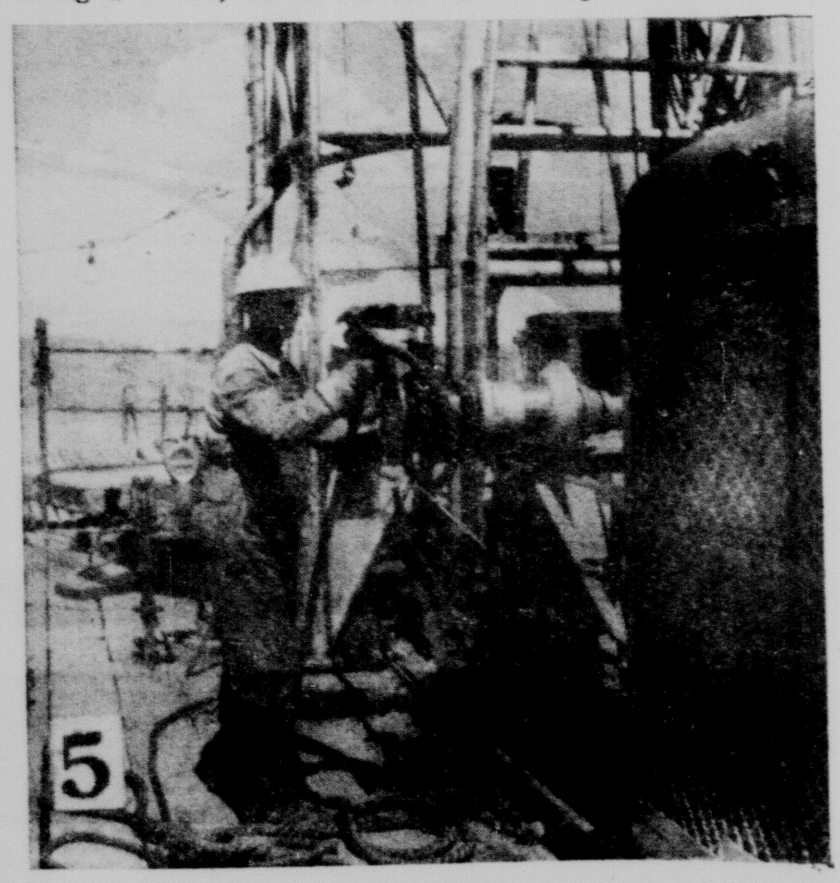
SWEAT AND HARD WORK PRECEDES BIRTH OF WELL

A layman who has never observed a rotary rig at work might gain a healthy respect for the men who handle the initial phases of the oil industry by spending an afternoon on a drilling platform. The series of pictures here depict only one of the first steps in drilling for oil—the drilling of a "rat hole," an offset hole made at an angle from the proposed well shaft to rest drilling tools in while a new coupling is made. The pictures: ONE—A. E. Thurman, derrick man on a rotary rig owned by the Gray Drilling Company of Wichita Falls, is shown as a "rat hole" is being prepared. The rig shown in these pictures had been on location one day when the shots were made. TWO—"Easy does it" seems to be the comment of Thurman as drilling is completed on the "rat hole" and the bit is withdrawn. THREE—A little help from above was needed, so Thurman scales the derrick to see that it is provided.



MOVE DRILLING TABLE

FOUR—With the "rat hole" finished, the heavy drilling table must be moved back under the derrick preparatory to continuing with the main shaft. Here rig men attach chains as they make ready for hoisting the table. FIVE—Driller Herbert Lashlee presides at the controls directing the work of Thurman and helpers Ernest Bowling and Jack Bilderback. Here, operating a winch, he slacks off on the rope a bit.



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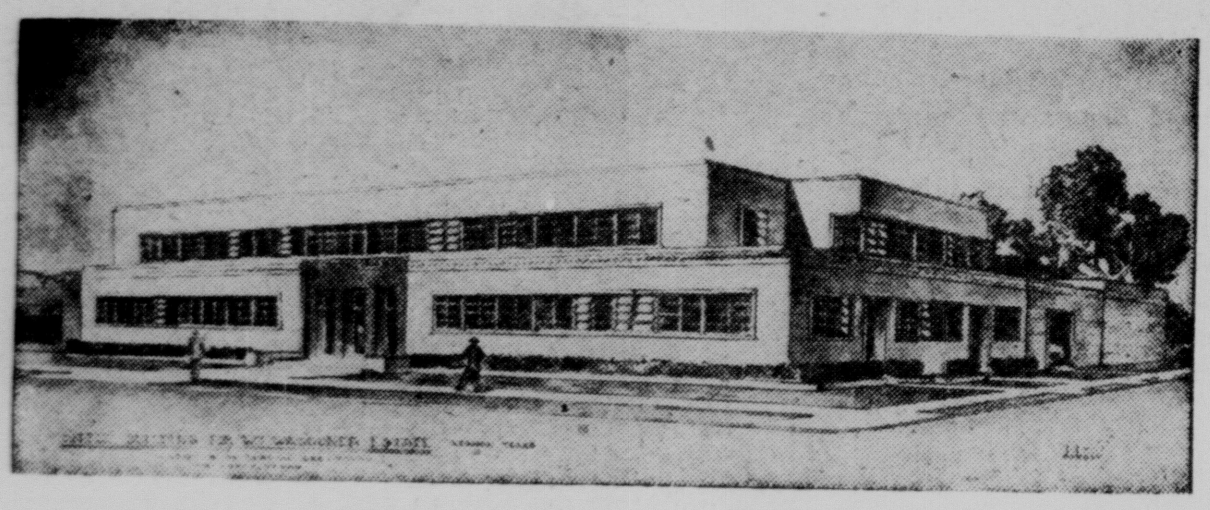
FROM THE

Frank Wood Associates

COMES A
HEARTY
CONGRATULATION



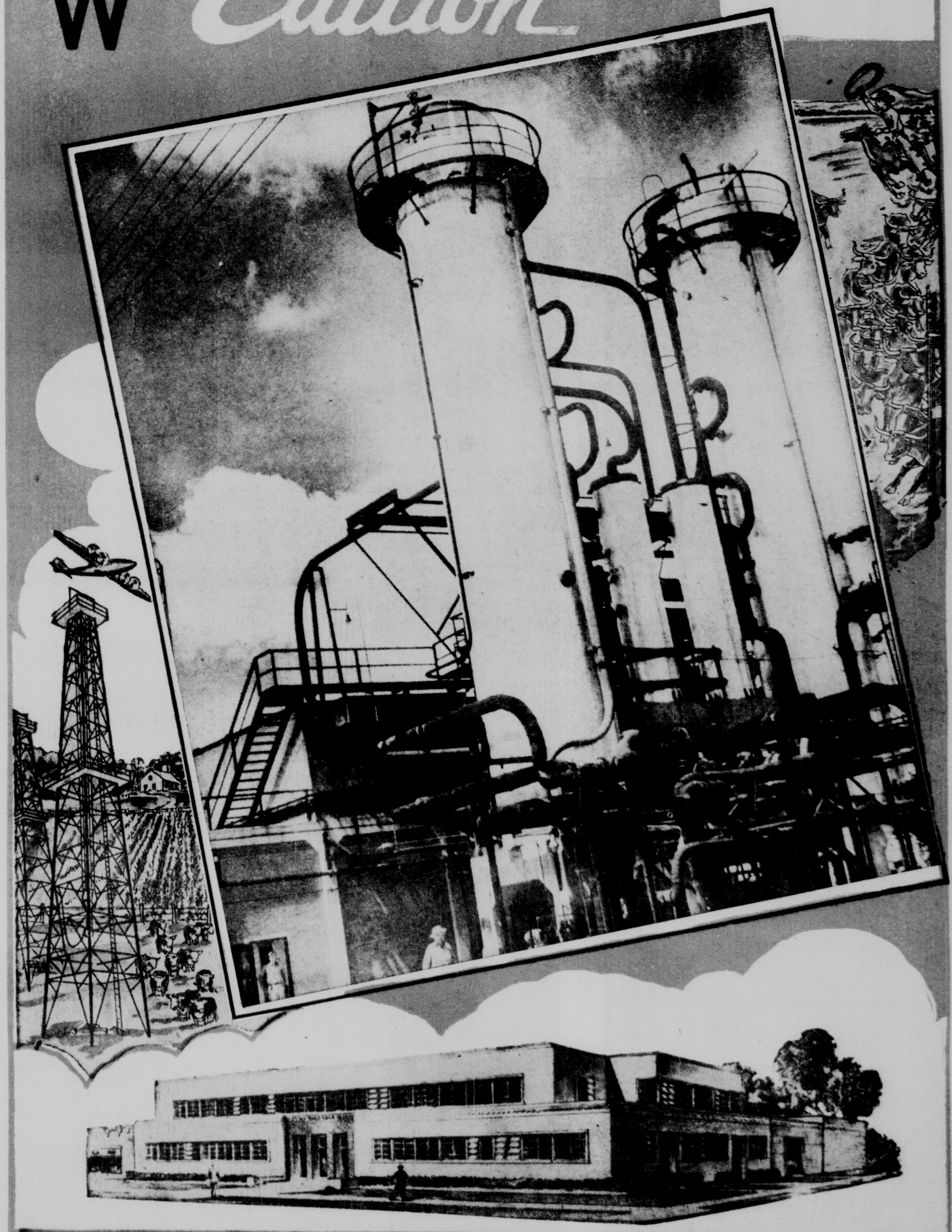
Taking this opportunity, we proudly congratulate the W. T. Waggoner Estate upon the opening of their new office building. We are proud of them as they are proud of their accomplishment. Best Wishes for the future and more good luck to you,

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WAGGONER ESTATE *Edition*

Part 2

Oil and Industry

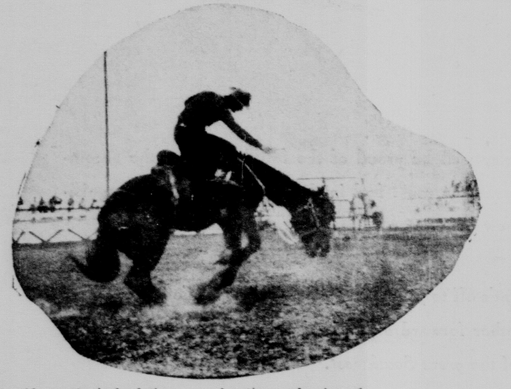


THE VERNON DAILY RECORD January 6, 1952

Though the W. T. Waggoner Estate is modern in every respect, it is still necessary that some of the activities of the range be carried on according to the old traditions of the West. The Waggoner Estate has shown a real and active interest in 4-H Club work throughout the entire state.

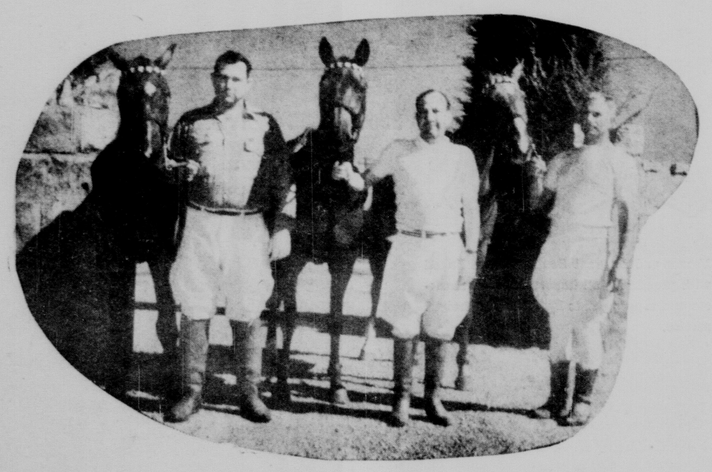
The late W. T. Waggoner, pictured above, was one of the most outstanding pioneers of his time. Though the estate had been founded by his father, it was chiefly through his continued efforts that its greatest growth took place. It is in his honor that the new office building of the vast estate is named.

Pictured at the right is W. T. Waggoner, Jr., who has carried on the traditions of the fine old Western family in extensive ranching operations in Arizona.



This rider is typical of the general action and color of the old West that comes to life each spring at the Santa Rosa Roundup in Vernon. E. Paul Waggoner and John Biggs have exerted every effort to present the Roundup annually, and this year, will present it for the seventh time.

A. B. "Buster" Wharton, Jr., with his deep interest in Polo, has done much to put Vernon on the sportsmap of the world. At his well-equipped stable on the Zacaweista Ranch, one may see some of the finest polo ponies in the world. Teams of international prominence participate in the Tournament play at Zacaweista. Pictured below, left to right are: Harold Barry, "Buster" Wharton and Billy Skidmore, members of the El Rauchito Polo Team.

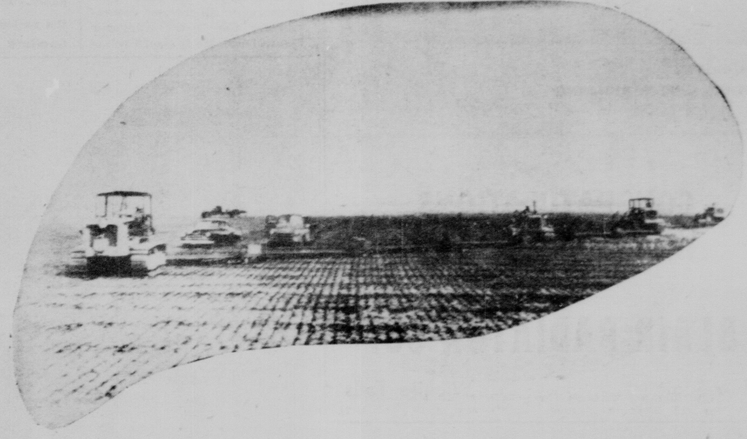


THESE ARE EXAMPLES OF THE GROWING EMPIRE OF THE W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

Congratulations

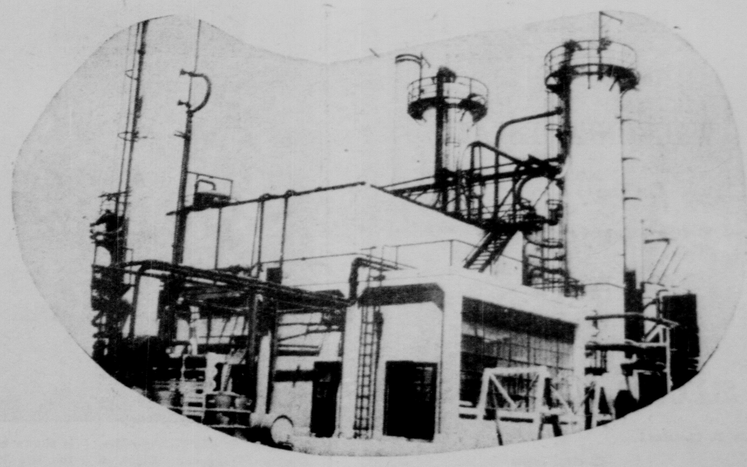
WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT.

HEARD AND JONES



The one-way plows pictured here are at work on an 11,000 acre wheat field on the vast farmlands of the W. T. Waggoner Estate. Large though this field may be, it does not represent half the amount of land in cultivation on the Waggoner properties.

Shown here is a section of the Waggoner Oil Refinery. Old field activities, refining, etc., account for a great part in the growth of the Waggoner Estate during the century past.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

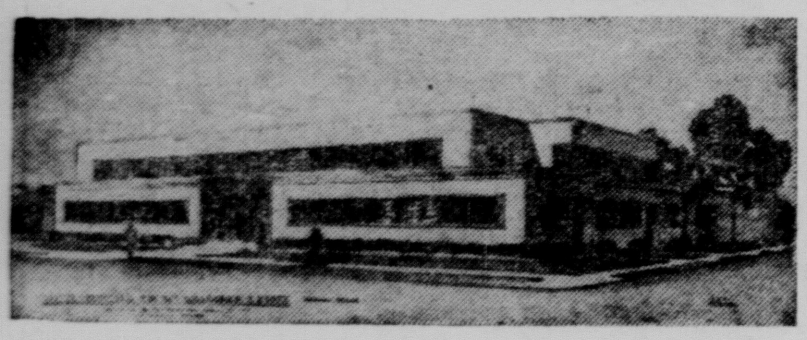
WAGGONER ESTATE

We are proud to take part in this congratulatory salute to the W. T. Waggoner Estate. The opening of their new office building is a fitting crown to a century of Progress!

We, of the Cassidy Commission Company are proud to be celebrating our Golden Anniversary. We have been associated with the Waggoner Estate from our beginning in 1902 and are proud of that fifty-year association. 1902-1952!

CASSIDAY COMMISSION COMPANY

KANSAS CITY — HOUSTON — ST. LOUIS



WAGGONER
ESTATE OFFICE BUILDING

CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR OPENING

BLAIR RADIATOR CO.

1116 Scott Wichita Falls

Sincere

Best Wishes

To The

WAGGONER ESTATE

On The

Opening Of Their

New Building

OIL FIELD MACHINERY

ELECTRA MACHINE SHOP

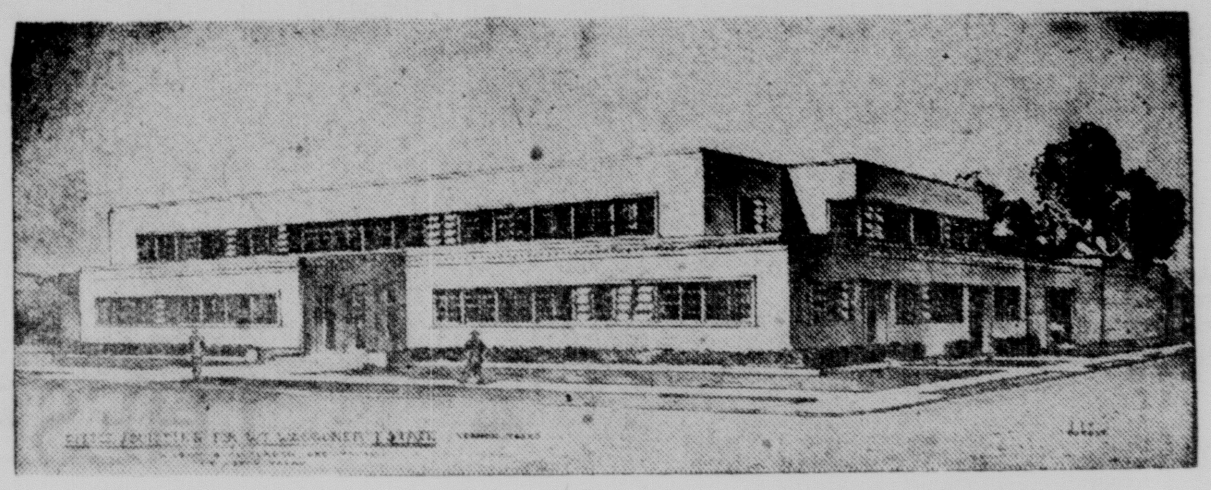
800 E. Cleveland Phone 462

Electra Texas

INTERIOR DECORATOR—Roy Beal of Austin was the man in charge of all interior decoration for the new Waggoner Estate home. He is shown relaxing in the suite of E. Paul Waggoner. Mr. Beal visited many of the nation's leading fixture and furniture builders in outfitting the magnificent new building. Most of the furniture was created especially for the Estate, however, by a leading furniture manufacturer.

FAMILY SCULPTRESS—Mrs. Electra Waggoner Biggs, a sculptress of national import, is shown here with a plaque of the late W. T. Waggoner she did especially for the new building. The plaque hangs in the building's first floor lobby.

Congratulations Waggoner and Vernon ...you're growing with the *Great* Southwest!



You may well be proud of the fulfillment and the accomplishment you must feel in the completion of the magnificent new **Waggoner Estate Office Building.**

Our hat's off to you—for a job well done! This achievement is another forward stride in the continual parade of progress of the *great Southwest.*

FRISCO is proud to have shared in your growth and development and joins with you in celebrating the realization of this great civic ambition.

FRISCO

5000 MILES SERVING:

Texas	Oklahoma	Mississippi
Kansas	Missouri	Alabama
Arkansas	Tennessee	Florida

Vernon and the great Southwest are linked with practically all important U. S. markets and supply points by FRISCO's freight service.

GUESTS' APARTMENT—Here is an interior view of the guests' apartment provided on the second floor of the new building. The apartment opens onto a roof-top terrace.

For Estate Guests:

Unimpeachable Privacy, A Roof-Top Penthouse

If you've dreamed of a penthouse high atop a skyscraper overlooking a city, the stars somewhat nearer and soft music drifting across the rooftops, your imagination might also bring the aura of romance to a similar spot here in Vernon.

Although it fails with the dizzy heights, it brings the same elements of beauty. It offers a rooftop terrace with lawn and shrubbery; the simple beauty of modern architecture and design for the appreciative eye.

Centered in secluded privacy on the roof of the new Waggoner Estate home, this haven of retreat from the worries of everyday existence is reserved for guests of the estate.

From the shade of a flagstone veranda, they will be able to view a roof-top, flori-culture, or on a clear, cool night, enjoy the stars in unimpeachable privacy.

No comfort befitting a guest of so vast a ranching empire has been overlooked. The living room of the guest apartments, with large windows and unimpeded view, is made to seem almost an extension of the outside terrace.

Three accompanying bedrooms, with private baths and offering the equal to the finest hotel accommodations, complete the guest chamber. Appropriately designed and richly furnished, they match in good taste and comfort the remainder of the new estate home.

Sodding of the rooftop, a unique horticultural idea, is made possible only by a special system of pipes which draw off the excess water after grass has consumed the proper amount. These pipes, laid before soil was transported to the building top, prevent water logging and eventual drowning of the plants.

An asphalt preparation protects the roof from damage by the soil.

Garage Offers Auto Storage

With an operation as large as administration of the Waggoner Estate maintenance of company cars becomes a problem.

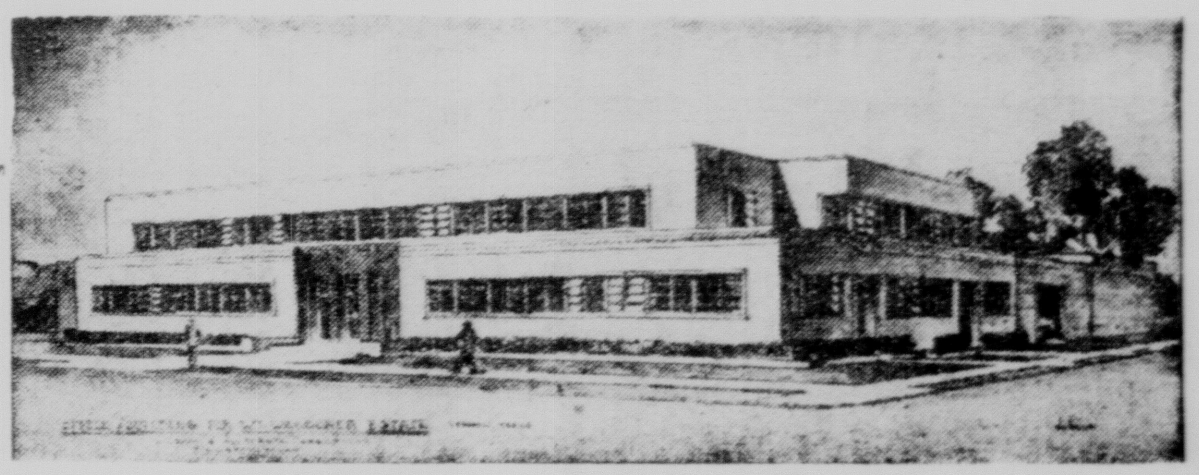
To cope with this situation, a large garage and automobile storage space was included in the construction of the new building. With entrance on Pease Street, this garage is designed to eliminate the worries of parking and minor maintenance on the part of estate officials.

Only a few steps from lobby escalators, officials leave their cars with garage attendants, who attend to parking. During the time that they spend in the administration building, their cars may be dusted out, have windshields wiped clean or the entire vehicle washed and greased.

A secretary's call will have the automobile waiting again when they step from the rear of the lobby into the garage area. Everything is geared for efficiency and conservation of valuable time. It also leaves persons pressed with major problems unhampered by minor details.

In the adjoining warehouse area, connected by a door which closes automatically in the event of fire, provisions have been made for the meeting of estate field workers who must leave town each morning.

Marble from Italy, Arkansas and Canada has been used in interior finishings for the new home of the Waggoner Estate.



WITH PLEASURE WE

CONGRATULATE

THE WAGGONERS

THEIR PROGRESSIVE ESTATE

AND THEIR NEW BUILDING

WALKER-NEER MACHINE CO.

MANUFACTURER WALKER-NEER SPUDDERS

Wichita Falls, Texas

Directors Room Among Finest in New Structure

Among the most beautiful of the rooms in the new Waggoner Estate building is the director's chamber.

Just north of the second-floor lobby, the chamber is readily accessable to executive offices.

In the manner of several of the offices, the room is richly finished in handsome wood panelling. From floor to ceiling, the hand polished panels, present an attractive lustre. Huge square panels, joined in sanded smoothness, compose the major portion of the walls, with smaller inlaid sections forming the base.

A fireplace of black and gold Italian marble is centered in the chamber's south wall. An adjoining but completely unobstrusive motion picture booth is hidden behind the west wall panelling. Through a tiny opening into the director's chamber, motion pictures of interest to the estate may be projected onto the opposite wall.

A giant concave lighting fixture dominates the entire ceiling above the conference table. Finished in lustreless aluminum, it sets the basic ceiling design.

Richy and appropriately appointed, the chamber carries the air of solemnity fitting its standing as the conference room where policies of the powerful estate are set.

PAYROOM—The room where Waggoner employes receive their pay, with its three pay wondows, resembles a small bank. W. L. Standlee, who heads the department, is at work behind one of the windows.

Estate Pay Room Resembles Bank

Pay day at the Waggoner Estate, like it is everywhere that men have grocery bills, kids to clothe and rent to pay, is an important time.

But the extensiveness of Waggoner interests, the large payroll and number of employes makes for more preparation than is necessary with most organizations or business firms.

As in almost every other phase of Waggoner activity, the estate departs from the usual. Where the average employer hands out two or three monthly or weekly checks, payment for employes for the estate is more like running a bank.

It is not unexpected then, that a room has been provided in the new Waggoner building especially for payment of employes. Located in the northeast corner of the building, and with its three tellers' windows, it even looks somewhat like the interior of a bank.

The necessity of such a room stands as a reminder of the tremendous scope and importance of the Waggoner Estate — always contributing to a larger business volums and a sounder economy for Vernon and the entire area.

Building Escalators First To Be Installed in Sector

The Waggoner Estate brings to Vernon another convenience denied many cities of much greater population. In the new Waggoner home at Deaf Smith and Pease, the installation of escalators follows the trend of providing the building with the most modern innovations for safe and comfortable living.

West of Wichita Falls ,one must travel to Lubbock or Amarillo, cities approaching the 100,000 mark in population, to find similar installations. Always, they are designed to handle a tremendous volume, running to thousands of persons per hour.

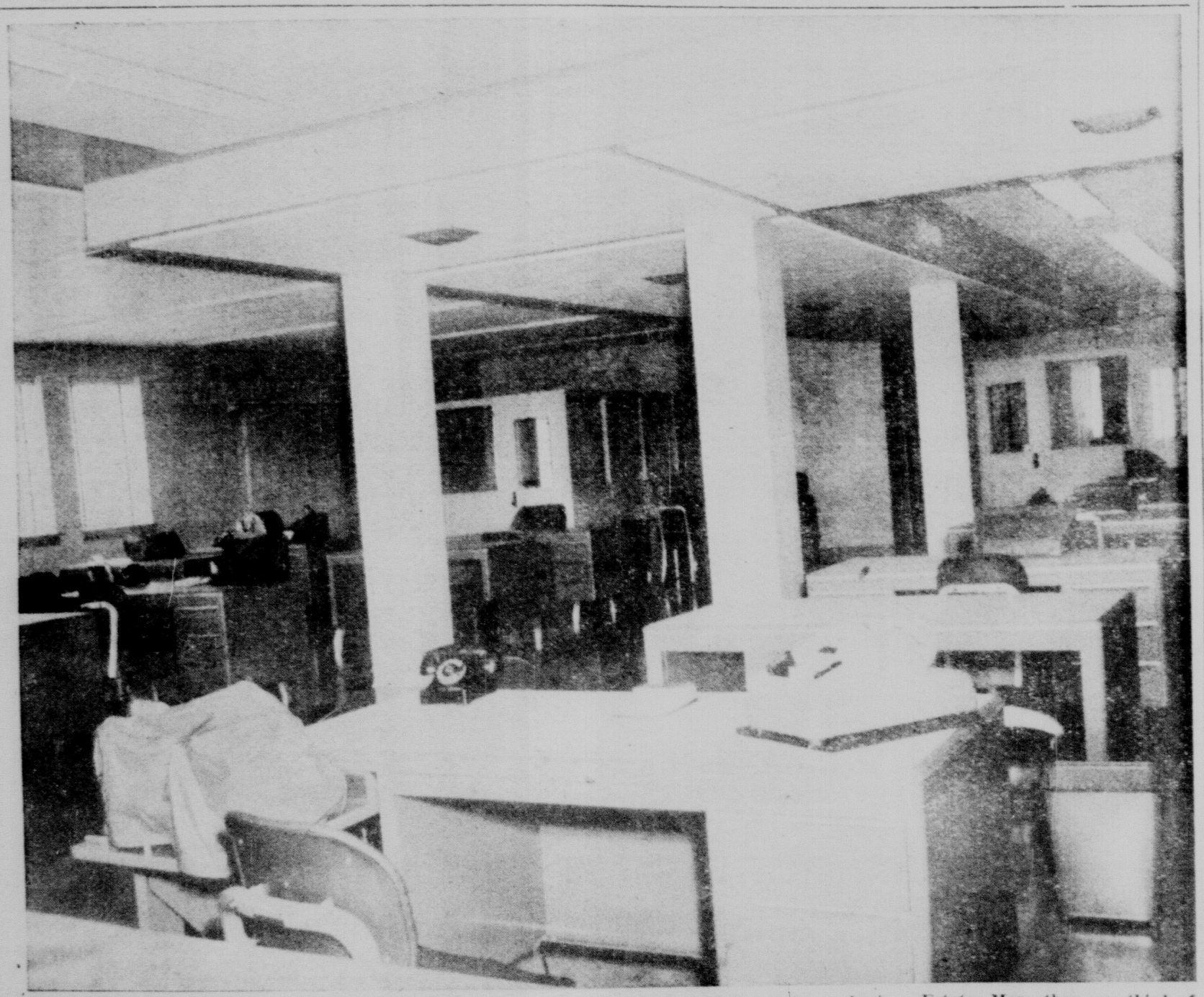
None of these, however, offer advantages over the escalators installed for the Waggoner Estate by the Otis Elevator Company of Dallas. These escalators, one on either side of the glistening marble lobby, will lift passengers 12 feet to the second floor or carry them from the second to the first floor at the rate of some 100 feet per minute.

In ordinary operation, one escalator will carry passengers up while the other handles all down traffic. In the event of larger groups touring the building at once, both escalators may be made to travel in the same direction. Considering the tremendous capacity for handling a continuous flow of passengers, wide use of this feature seems unlikely, however.

With the escalators, of course, there is no waiting as is necessary with the more conventional elevator. And the safety features of the continuously moving conveyor are such that accidents are highly improbable, if not impossible.

Entrance at either end of the escalators is lighted by special flootlights. Rubber railings, for the passenger to grip, travel at the same rate of the 20 escalator steps, thus assuring that he will not lose his balance. The steps, grill-like to prevent slipping, are also of sufficient length and breadth to provide more than ample standing room for the passenger. Engineering is such that it is also impossible to become entangled in or injured by any of the moving parts.

Among other unique features, the new Waggoner building will furnish Vernon with its first rooftop lawn and terrace.



ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT —This view of the Estate accounting department gives an indication of the complexities encountered in running a business the size of the Waggoner Estate. More than one-third of the desks in the department are not shown in this picture.

DURING CONFERENCE—Estate General Manager R. B. Anderson and E. Paul Waggoner, only living child of the late W .T. Waggoner, take time out for a picture during a conference in Mr. Anderson's office in the new Estate building. Mr. Anderson's offices were among the first completed in the building. He carried on his work from there while finishing touches were being applied to other luxurious office suites.

CONGRATULATIONS

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE BUILDING

The new Waggoner Estate office building, pictured here in an artist's conception of the finished structure, is another step in the progress of Vernon and this section of the Southwest. We are indeed proud of this most recent addition to the expansion of our community.

A FITTING CLIMAX TO A

CENTURY OF PROGRESS

— THE —

CONSOLIDATED OIL COMPANY

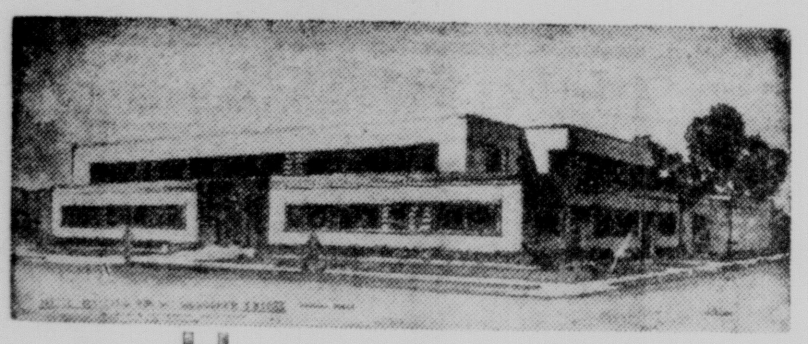
W. T. Knight, Chairman of the Board

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. H. Herron W. T. Knight W. T. Knight, Jr.

Reuben B. Knight J. C. Hersey

Hamilton Building, Wichita Falls, Texas



To a concern that has succeeded in so many ways, aided in many civic affairs, helped in every way possible to build itself as well as others....we extend our congratulations.

WE DOFF OUR HATS TO YOU - - - -

THE WAGGONER ESTATE

ON THE OPENING

OF YOUR NEW

BUILDING

In the years that we have served the area around Wichita Falls, we have succeeded in making many friends and we hope that in the future years to come, we can continue these friendships and add to the number in large amounts.

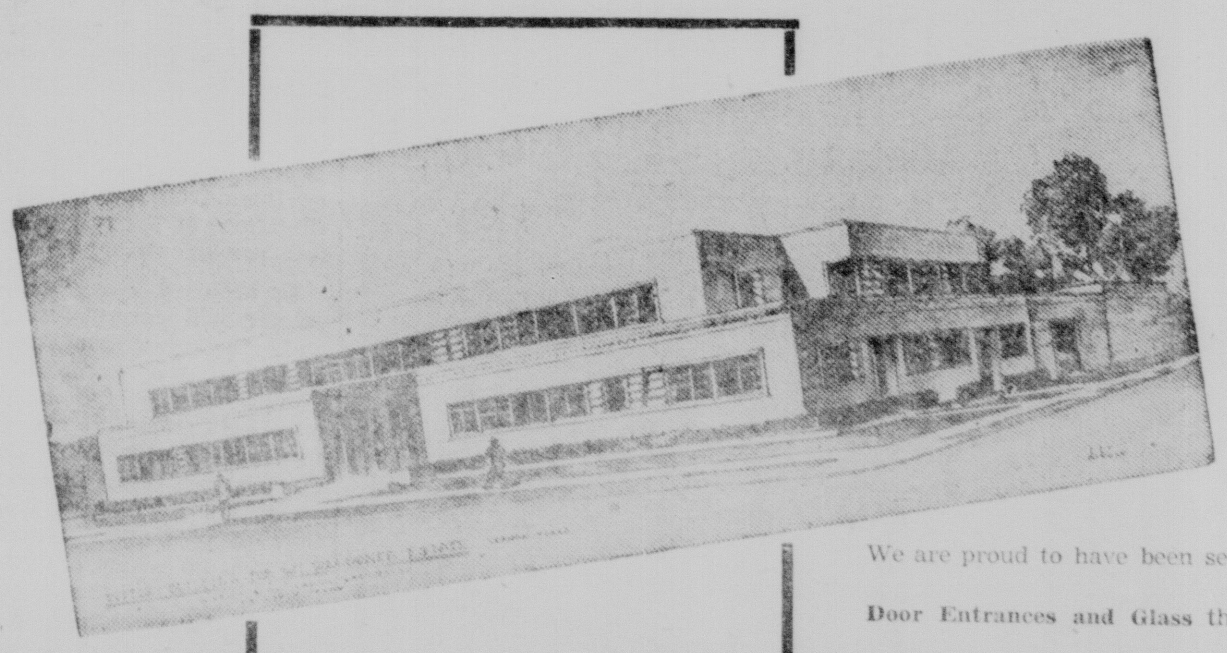
WICHITA NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

PLATE GLASS DOORS—Plate glass doors at the entrance to the main Waggoner building lobby indicate that natural as well as fluorescent and indirect lighting play a big part illuminating the interior of the new estate home. The circular reception desk is shown in the foreground.

Congratulations



We are proud to have been selected to furnish and install **Pittsburgh Herculite Door Entrances and Glass** throughout the W. T. Waggoner Estate Building, and congratulate the Management of this Estate for their untiring efforts and cooperation in the completion of this Magnificent Office Building.

to the

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

PITTSBURG PLATE GLASS COMPANY

T. E. JACKSON, Southwestern Manager
Santa Fe Terminal Building, 1124-26 Jackson Street
DALLAS (2) TEXAS

GLASS - - - MIRRORS - - - PAINTS

EXECUTIVE DINING ROOM—The executive dining room—one of two dining rooms provided in the new Waggoner building—was not complete when this picture was taken, but the shot gives an indication of what may be expected. Lacking in the overall design are draperies over the windows and flowers in the hanging vase shown on the wall at rear.

Employees Appetites Prime Consideration of Kitchen

In construction of its new three-quarter million dollar administration building, nothing has been overlooked by the Waggoner estate—including the appetites of its employees and executives.

Ample provision for these have been made with a large kitchen, equipped with the best in appliances for large-scale cooking, and two dining rooms.

A chef, loosed in the new building's limitless culinary domain, might well consider himself royalty. In spaciousness, as well as equipment, the kitchen suggests kingly appetites, even if the cook may be somewhat below that standing in profession.

At his finger tips, he has all sorts of automatic gadgets, ranging from automatic potato peeler to dishwasher. The center of his domain is a giant 10-burner gas range, replete with grill, mammoth ovens and a fryalator.

His pantry might dwarf many home kitchens. The refrigerator compartment is a little smaller. From stainless steel bun warmer, to meat block, where he may prepare his own cuts, he has a complete realm with nothing left out.

A swinging door reveals an adjoining room and the reason for the extensive culinary outlay. Here is the dining room where some fifty Waggoner employees may be served at one time.

A dumb waiter leads to a second floor service room and another dining room—this one for estate officials.

In line with the decorative theme followed in executive offices, the executive dining room is finished in hand polished wood. The large inlaid squares of grained walnut, in full length and half-length bases, carry out the theme in appropriate richness.

Unique Defrosting System Clears Sidewalks of Snow

If snow piled high on the ranges of the Waggoner ranch in the old days, it probably meant cowhands hauling feed to hungry cattle or driving straggling calves to shelter. But at the new home of the W. T. Waggoner Estate, it won't even mean shoveling to clear the sidewalks.

An employee of the estate in the basement of the new three-quarter million dollar structure will simply throw a switch and relax while the snow is automatically removed. Or if winter plagues the city with one of those freezing rains which coats Vernon streets with layers of ice, one need not worry about slipping or falling on Waggoner sidewalks.

The answer to a shovel-wielder's prayer is a sidewalk defroster or deicer. The operation is simple enough. Only slightly more difficult than starting the defroster on your car, and it works, it is said, at a surprisingly rapid rate.

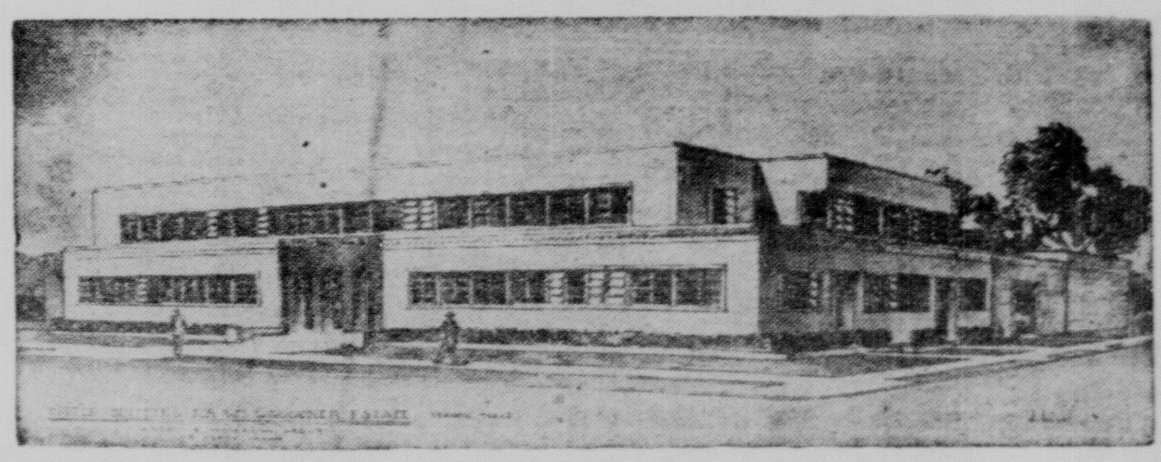
There's no mystery, once explained. Just another innovation for the comfort of those who do business with and are employed by the Waggoner Estate.

A network of pipes were laid underneath sidewalks, steps and automobile entrances of this new architectual nerve center for the Waggoner empire during its construction. With a large boiler strategically located in the basement of the building, hot water can be circulated through these pipes, melting the snow or ice.

THE FUTURE - - - NOW - - -

Yes, the future is found now in the Waggoner Building. Way ahead of the time of today, it is complete with conveniences of the future. Congratulations to the W. T. Waggoner Estate, they have a building to be proud of.

To the left is pictured this building. Modern in every respect, and from every angle. May it bring even more success to the Waggoner Estate.



Auto Spring and Supply, covering the Vernon trade area with automobile parts, supplies and equipment. Wholesale only.

AUTO SPRING & SUPPLY

1909 MAIN VERNON, TEXAS PHONE 1237

Marble Enhances Lobby Interiors

For those who view the lobby of the Waggoner Estate building, whether from the roughed granite steps at the entrance, through the glistening double doors of panelled glass, or from the polished floor of rose-colored marble before the receptionist's hemispherical desk, the reaction can be only one of pleasure.

With simple, unpretentious lines, following the most discriminate tastes of modern architecture, a definite atmosphere of grandeur and richness, nonetheless, prevails. This is achieved through the extensive use of highly polished marbles. The walls, dominately brown, also contain contrasting grains of gold and other colors which run the rainbow gamut in delicate hues.

Steps from the rose-floored entryway, divided by the receptionist's desk, are of black marble, matching the black base trimmings of the walls. These steps lead to a slightly elevated landing which constitutes the major portion of the lobby.

Plain, circular pillars, finished in the same polished marbles which cover the walls, relieve the lobby length and add to the structural strength of the building.

The ventilation system, built into the building and utilized as a part of the basic ceiling design, furnishes curving recesses for indirect lighting, centered around an oblong, semi-dome-like recess. The recess, finished with white acoustical squares, achieves artistic balance for the ceiling.

Another facet of ceiling beauty is brought about in the limited use of cast aluminum. The Three-D brand is a dominating design in this aluminum motif, which trims cleverly concealed ventilation passages through the lobby.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of the lobby is its escalators. On either side of the lobby, these silently moving conveyors, carry Waggoner officials, businessmen and guests from the first floor to the ornate and beautifully designed executive offices on the second floor and down again. To reach their cars from the panel oak doors at the rear of the lobby, the officials need only to cross a hallway to the estate service garage, where their automobiles are kept in readiness for them.

The upper lobby landing is floored with terrazzo of multicolored stones, inset with squares of black marble. The same type terrazzo also constitutes flooring for the hallways and the second floor lobby, where a central inset, between four circular granite pillars, carries the Three-D brand.

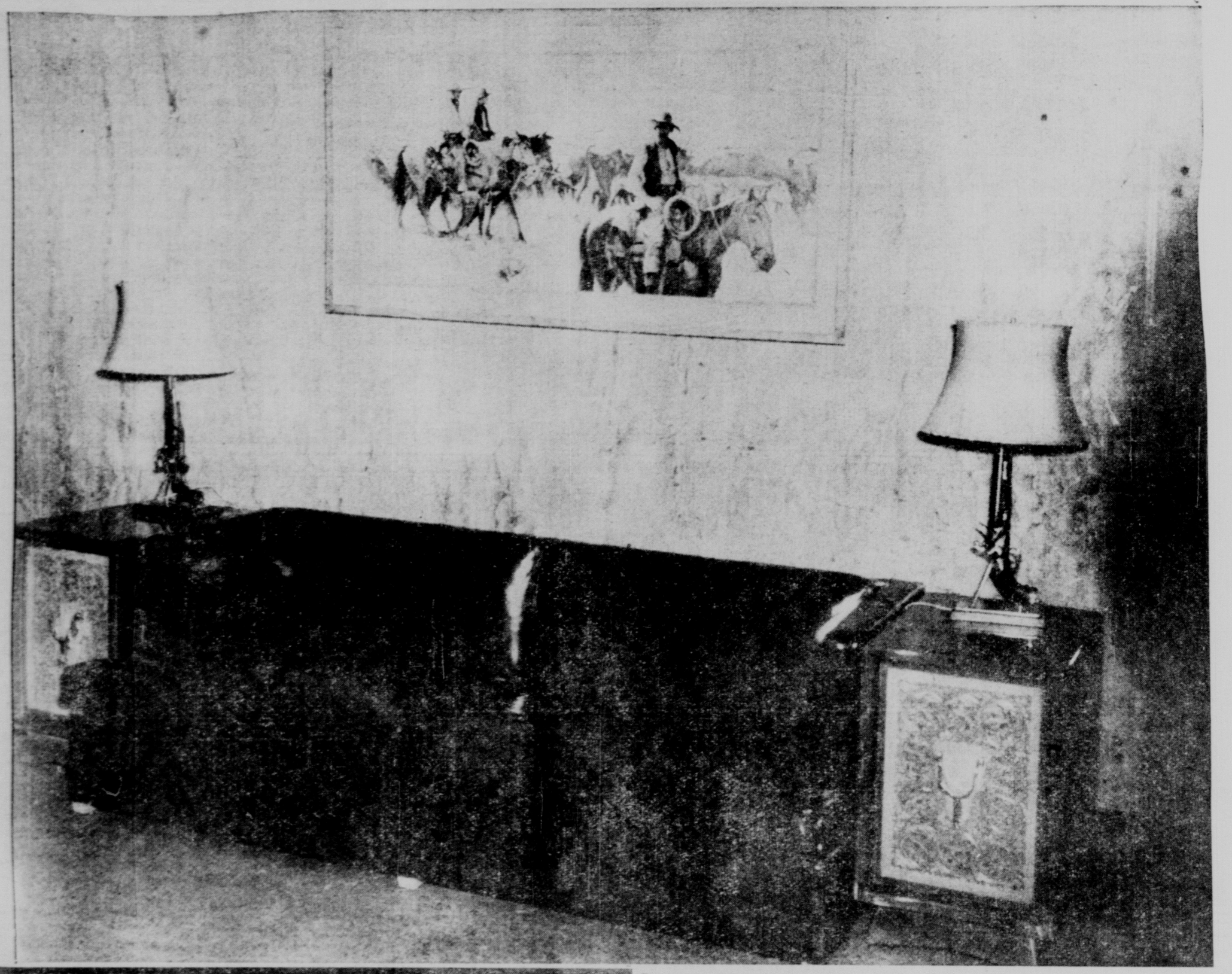
In the second floor lobby, the polished marble railing around the escalators is designed for flowers, providing complete fringes of vegetation for added beauty.

Simple in their richness and furnished in a manner befitting their central location in the magnificent new home of the Waggoner Estate, these two lobbies set a new high for architectural beauty and perfection in Vernon and the entire Greenbelt area.

The dial telephone switchboard in the new Waggoner building contains enough outlets to serve a town the size of Jacksboro.

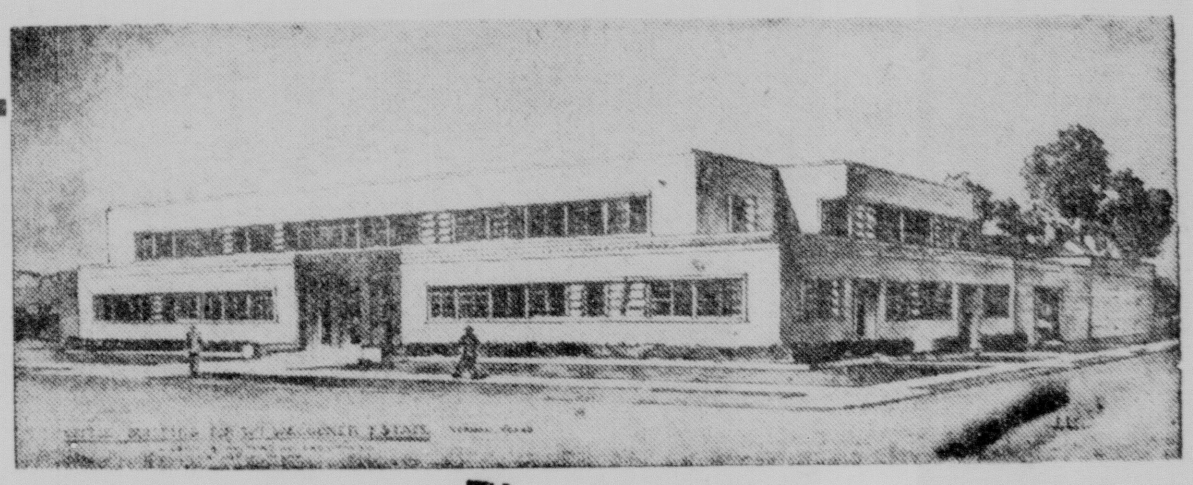
UNVEIL PLAQUE—Helen and Electra Biggs, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Biggs, unveil a plaque in the lobby of the new W. T. Waggoner Estate building at dedication ceremonies held thére recently. The plaque was executed by Mrs. Biggs and commemorates the life of the late W. T. Waggoner. A profile of Mr. Waggoner was also unveiled. It, too, was designed by Mrs. Biggs.

LOBBY INTERIOR — Readily evident in this picture are the simple modern lines which make the new Waggoner Estate building an architectural and designing showplace. The receptionist's desk is shown in the fore ground; one of two lobby escalators at right. The central design behind the hemispherical desk carries out the Waggoner ranch motif utilized throughout the building. The design serves as a buffer between the reception desk and the main portion of the lobby, behind it.



VIEWS AT RANDOM—These pictures, taken at random in the new Waggoner Estate building, illustrates the grandeur with which it is appointed. In the picture above, taken in the hallway just off the first floor lobby, every detail has some significance. The lamps are made from antique pistols. Spurs form latch handles for the cabinet doors finished in tooled leather. The picture hanging on wall is an original painting of note used to ilustrater one of Zane Grey's early novels. At left, Roy Beal of Austin, an interior decorator who has done many distinctive interiors considers the Waggoner building his best. He says the building is undoubtedly the finest in the state. He is shown here by a fireplace in the reception room of John Biggs office suite. Below, is a view from Buster Wharton's office.

STEPPING OUT - - - with a new building



Our company was happy to have been in charge of all plastering done throughout the Waggoner Building. Just one of the many important jobs that were done...and we are proud that we had a part. Yes, the Waggoner Estate is stepping out in front with a new building. Congratulations to you...on its opening.

WORTMAN PLASTERING CO.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ARCHITECTURAL SUPERVISORS—Harry H. Walsh, resident engineer for Wilson and Patterson of Fort Worth—architects for the new Waggoner Estate building — and his assistant, Richard Buzard, study a blueprint in a temporary office they occupied while the building was under construction. Their task was to check work of building contractors to see that it met specifications.

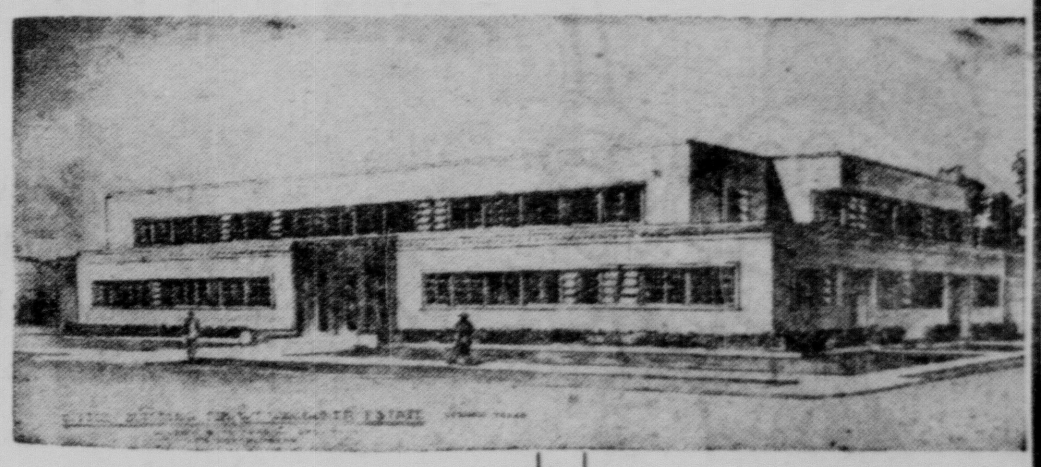
CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISORS—V. G. (Pete) Rowell and J. L. (Bud) Cummings were on-the-job supervisors for the construction of the new Waggoner building. Employed by BMFP Construction Company of Lubbock and Vernon, building contractors, they directed workmen throughout the construction process.

CARPENTERS AT WORK—Carpenters are shown above at work sanding wood paneling in the directors' chambers of the new Waggoner building while it was under construction. Completed now, the room is one of the most beautiful in the building.

THIS IS ANOTHER STEP IN THE

WAGGONER MARCH OF PROGRESS

The new W. T. Waggoner Estate office building is the most modern of structures ...it incorporates the best of architecture, design and structural ability. It is truly a building of beauty.



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More than 50 years in Wichita Falls Serving the Motoring Public!

Building Utilizes Best in Modern Architecture

Stands as Monument To Estate's Founder

The new home of the W. T. Waggoner Estate at Deaf Smith and Pease streets, utilizing all the grandeur and refinements of modern architecture, stands today as a magnificent monument to rugged individualism.

Those who know and understand best the story of the growth of the vast Waggoner interests from an idea in the back of W. T. Waggoner's mind to their present position of eminence in the industry and economics of the area feel that the monument is a fitting one.

It becomes literally the heart and pulse of the cattle, farming and oil empire which he developed, housing the administrative and executive offices necessary for direction of the giant child of his foresight.

It embodies, in beautiful and grand design, all the modern convenience and living comforts denied the originator of the Triple D brand at the outset of his efforts to build up the Three-D ranch.

Through its panel glass doors one enters into a veritable palace of polished marbles from quarries in Arkansas, Canada and Italy. A brown-gray marble, quarried in Arkansas and cut and polished in Carthage, Mo., dominates throughout the spacious lobbies and hallways on both floors of the building. This marble, from ancient geological strata and formed under tremendous pressures, makes sleek and polished walls, circular pillars for the lobbies and encasements for the escalators, designed to carry passengers from the lobby on the first floor to that on the second. The black Canadian marbles form the walls for the first floor rest rooms while the black and gold Italian marbles are used in a decorative theme for several offices on the second floor of the building.

From the brown granite entrance on Deaf Smith to the warehouse doors which open on Lamar, the Waggoner building is a maze of intricacies designed for the most comfortable and efficient living in a modern day world.

Its dial telephone exchange contains enough outlets to serve a town the size of Jacksboro, providing for a vast inner communications network which can be operated without going through the PBX exchange which connects the estate with outer Vernon.

Its 65 rooms include a luxuriant apartment for guests or friends, complete with shrubbery and grass-covered terrace in privacy atop the first story roof. Pipes underneath the grass draw excessive moisture from the roof top.

The building is also equipped with a modern kitchen and dining room capable of serving approximately 50 employes at one time. Directly above, a smaller dining room for estate officers and executives, receives food from the kitchen by way of a dumb-waiter which carries it to the second floor.

The completely air conditioned building also makes adequate provisions for the coldest winters. The same vents which conduct refrigerated air in the Summer carry warm air in the Winter. But in addition, defrosting systems for the steps and sidewalks have been provided. In the event of snow or ice, by simply throwing a switch, hot water may be circulated through pipes under the steps and sidewalk surfaces, melting it.

Executive offices for the estate consist of more than 20 rooms on the second floor. Each of these offices is finished in distinctive elegance. Beautifully carpeted, several have individual fireplaces of stone, unusual brick and imported marble.

An accounting department, one of the largest rooms in the building, outside of the warehouse and the garage, occupies the southeastern portion of the second floor. Here the enormous bookkeeping and record keeping operations of the estate are carried out. Glassed in offices for the head accountant are provided, while several large booths offer privacy for employes who wish to carry on telephone conversations or talk in privacy with visitors.

—The private office of A. B. Wharton, Jr., illustrates the careful attention given to every detail in the building and furnishing of the new Waggoner Estate home. Nothing in the new building, from panelled walls and floor to ceiling, seems less than perfection in design and construction.

The garage and warehouse, facing Lamar and Pease streets, cover more than a quarter block. The garage offers complete washing, greasing and servicing for estate cars, as well as parking space for executives. Although the building is fireproof, it is equipped throughout with extinguishers and safety devices, such as a fire door between the garage and warehouse which closes automatically in case of fire.

All supplies intended for use in the administration building proper are taken in through a sidewalk elevator on Pease Street. Automatic elevators from the basement, which houses boilers, cooling refrigerators and a maze of insulated pipes, carry all supplies to the desired floor.

Possible Summer water shortages were not overlooked in designing the estate nerve center. Although use of city water, after it has been filtered through a special water softener, has been planned, a private well to furnish water in times of emergency has been provided.

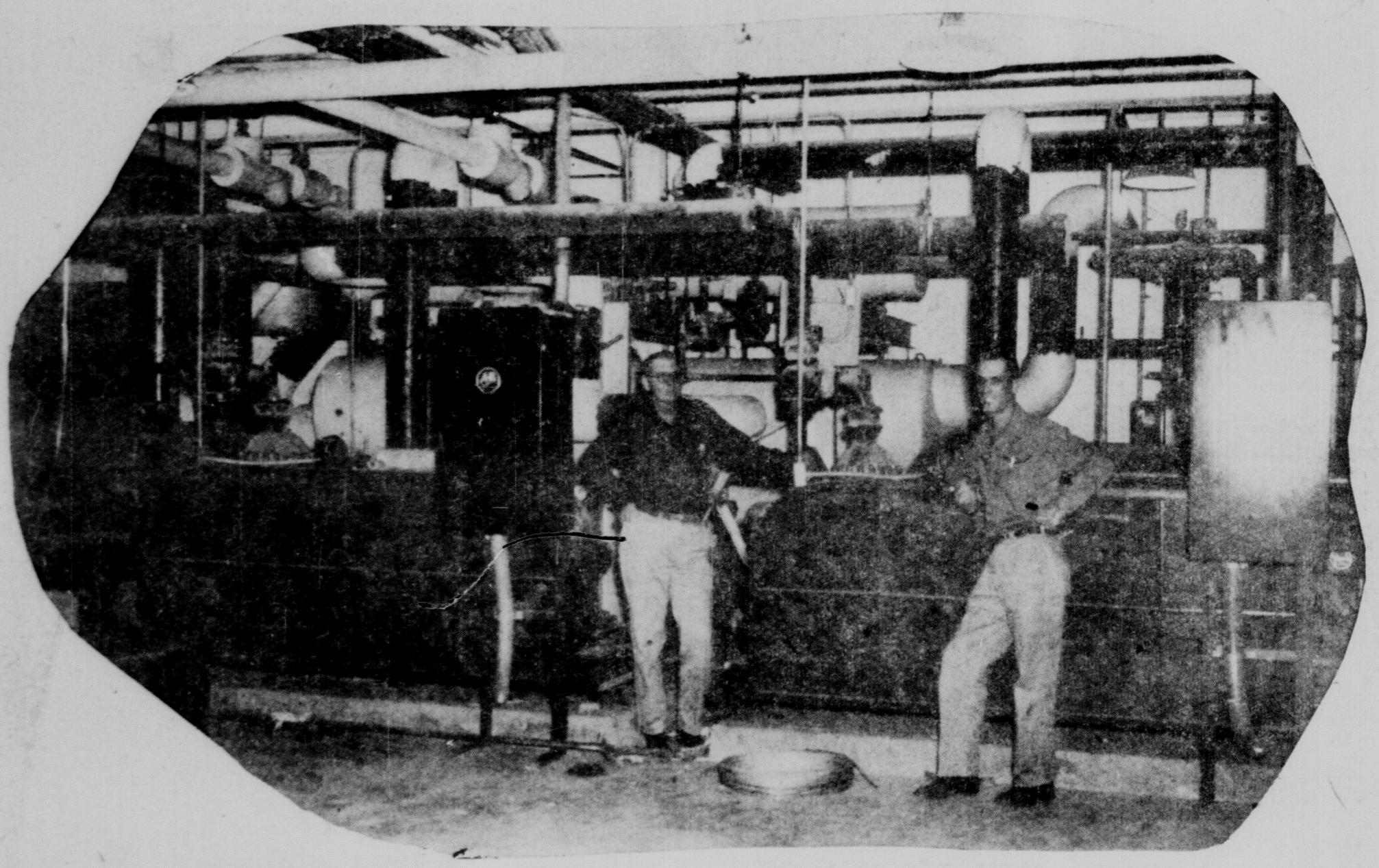
Complete as it is, with every imaginable convenience at fingertip, the usual Waggoner foresight has been utilized in making provisions for future growth. The foundation has been built with sufficient strength to add five additional stories. Structural steel has also been extended through the roof so that the additions can be made with minimum difficulty once this becomes advisable or necessary.

NEW WAGGONER BUILDING —As it stands today the new Waggoner building is probably one of the finest and most complete two-story structures in existence. But its planners have provided for possible growth in the future. Structural steel supports for the building have been allowed to protrude through the roof, making possible the addition of at least five more stories.

Congratulations

FOR A FULL CENTURY OF

STEADY PROGRESS



POWER FOR PROGRESS

Electric power truly is the very heart of the fine new Waggoner Building. The big 65-ton air-conditioning units shown above is but one of the many ways in which electric power makes this one of the outstanding buildings of the nation.

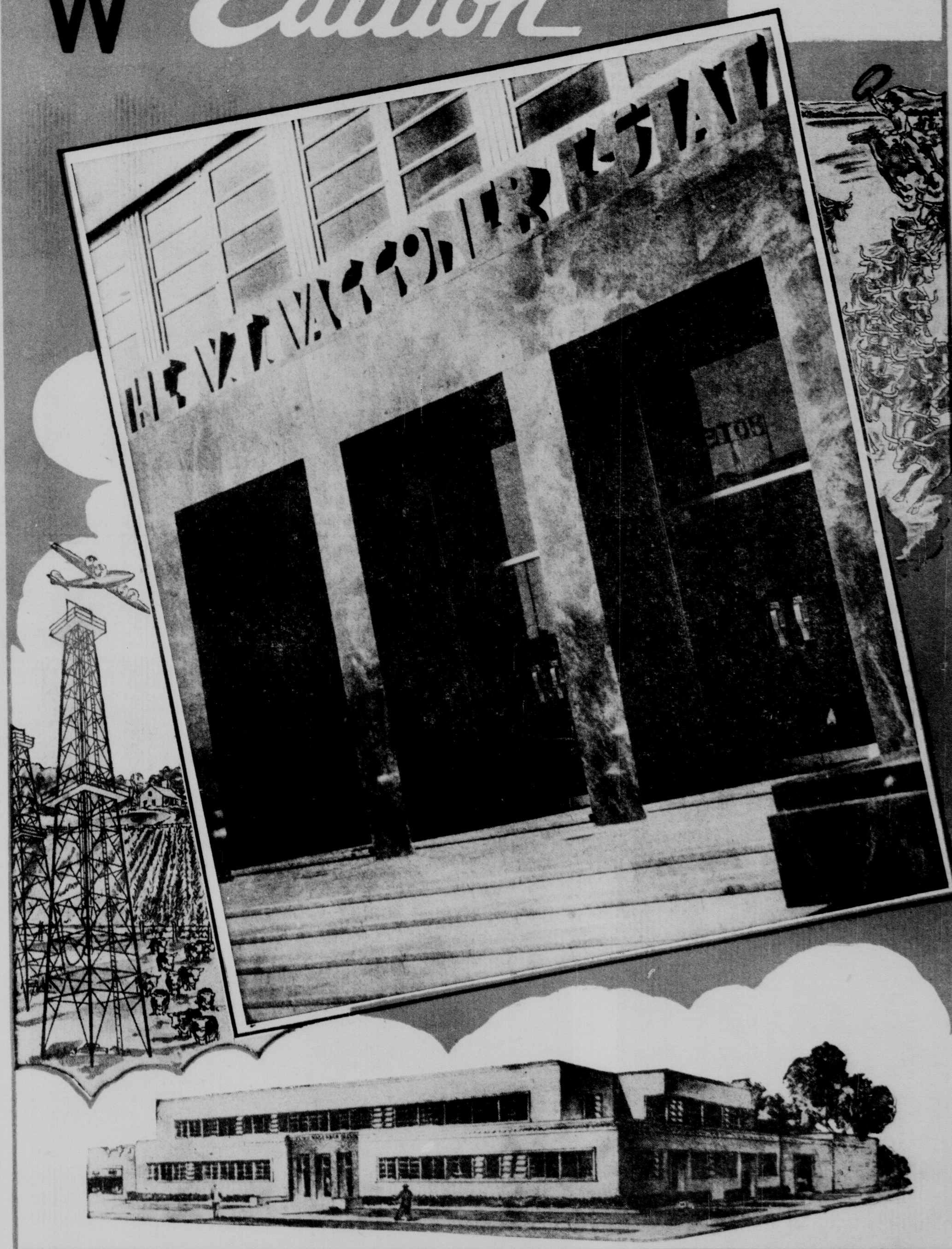
Electric power is providing the basis for progress, in Vernon and all of West Texas served by the West Texas Utilities Company.

West Texas Utilities
Company

WAGGONER ESTATE *Edition*

Part 1

New Building



THE VERNON DAILY RECORD January 6, 1952